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SOVIET BATTLE DIMS PEACE HOPE

Thaw Home Sold to Pittsburgh Oil Man

Aspinwall Girl, Father Killed in Collision

Today

Must the War Come?
Germania Rules the Waves
Mopping Up Speakeasies.
Are You Shy?

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

BRITAIN, France and Uncle Sam are working to prevent war between Russia and China. Meanwhile the war spirit grows, as usual, each nation telling how little it fears the other, Russia, according to late reports, capturing small towns across the Manchurian border.

THIS country, having no diplomatic relations with Russia, is at a disadvantage, in suggesting mediation. Secretary Stimson is obliged to tell Briand, of France, what he thinks, Briand repeating it to Russia.

A HOPEFUL sign is a manly and apparently sincere talk by Jan Rudzutak, most powerful man in Russia, next to Stalin.

A Lettish working man, who spent 10 years in czarist prisons, Rudzutak, head of Russian railroads, and interested in China's seizure of the Manchurian road, assures correspondents that Russia would not start a great war on account of private or public property.

He declares that Russia will not fight, unless invaded.

THE Russian masses may have something to say about that. The assumption that the big crowd, killed in war, is always led to war against its will, is a mistake. That crowd usually howls for war, until the draft is announced—then some lose enthusiasm.

FORTUNATELY, the Chinese nation is the most peaceful on earth. If Soviet rulers really desire to avert war, which their nation could hardly afford just now, there is good chance of avoiding one international crime.

THIS nation, at all events, has no excuse for mixing in the war. In all Manchuria, where the war would be centered, there is but one American concession, with only $2,000,000 invested. Our generous government would spend more than that sending cables back and forth, about wonderful things to be done.

And if we once started mobilizing our noble dollar a year "patrioteers," we should be in the war for billions, before we knew it.

GERMANY'S new boat, Bremen, is breaking all sea records, taking the ocean record from the British. That will mean work for Britain's shipyards.

Mussolini was at work already on Italian ships to beat the Bremen, not waiting for the test.

THE old lady who thought she could mop up the ocean would admire New York's Police Commissioner Whalen. He closed 15 busy speakeasies early yesterday morning, leaving about 31,985 speakeasies still doing business in New York City, according to police figures.

The 15 closed will reopen elsewhere today or tomorrow.

INHABITANTS of New York, and United States prosperity that spends its money in New York, should heed the warning of Mr. Whalen. He tells you, "Keep away from night clubs controlled by gangs and gangsters; they are subject to raids and to shooting affrays at any time."

Each has its gangster "spotters," studying customers as they drink, estimating the value of women's jewelry, the size of men's "rolls."

SOME times they hold up customers as they go home, more or less drunk. Sometimes they simply follow them home, take the address and arrange a burglary later.

GANGSTERS, you will remember, usually have several convictions in their records. To be convicted again, under the New York Baumes law, means prison for life.

They will gladly shoot you, rather than run any risk of life imprisonment.

Solitary drinking of bootleg whisky is poor sport. But it is safer than night club drinking.

"IF you are sensitive, self-conscious, introspective, thinking too much about yourself, look at yourself in a mirror and grin for five minutes every day." So says Professor Overstreet, teacher of psychology.

THE looking glass is particularly good for sensitiveness. Shyness is a little different, it is like an arrow forever pointing toward yourself.

Earning a living, particularly in the line of different salesmanship, is a good cure for all those troubles. There are salesmen that have conquered shyness, sensitiveness, introspection and timidity completely.

A CLEVELAND sheriff threatened to close a race track, alleged to be a gambling resort, maintained in defiance of the laws and constitution of Ohio.

A judge issued an injunction restraining the sheriff from interference with the race track, and jailed, for contempt of court, two newspapermen who criticized severely his use of judicial power. It is our duty to believe that the judge acted according to law and the newspapermen ought to be in jail. Respect for the courts must be maintained.

IT IS permissible to ask, however, where fair criticism ends and contempt begins.

Suppose some judge, with the best of intentions, should enjoin

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Seven.)

TWO AUTOS WRECK NEAR GREENVILLE

Little Hope for Dead Man's Wife; Six Others Injured. Cars Collided on Curve.

Victim Was P.R.R. Engineer, Daughter Pitt Graduate. Driving to Shriner Picnic.

GREENVILLE, Pa., July 20.—William B. Blanchard, of Aspinwall, and his daughter, Helen Blanchard, 19, were killed; Mrs. Blanchard was critically injured, and another daughter, Catherine, 17, escaped with minor hurts when their auto collided with another machine on the Pittsburgh-Erie road, six miles south of Greenville today.

Blanchard, a locomotive engineer for the Pennsylvania Railroad, and a member of the Masonic order, was driving his family to the Shriners' picnic at Conneaut Lake when, at a sharp turn in the road, the car crashed with an auto bearing a Sioux City (Iowa) family.

GIRL PITT GRADUATE

Five in the other machine were injured.

Helen Blanchard, who died in the crash, was graduated from University of Pittsburgh last month.

Blanchard died en route to Greenville Hospital.

Little hope was held for the recovery of Mrs. Blanchard.

FIVE OTHERS HURT

The Blanchards home is at 124 Virginia avenue, Aspinwall. The two girls were their only children.

The injured occupants of the second auto were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Metz and their two children, of Sioux City, and Mrs. Metz's mother, Mrs. A. S. Lee, of Erie, Pa.

Mrs. Lee, an elderly woman, was suffering from shock. The others were reported not seriously injured.

SAY GIRL WAS DRIVING

One of the girls was reported to have been driving the Blanchard machine. Highway patrolmen were told that the auto apparently became unmanageable after the right wheels ran off the pavement while rounding the curve, then ran across the highway colliding with the oncoming Metz machine.

he Blanchard machine was hurled over an eight-foot embankment. The occupants were thrown out. The Metz machine ploughed into the wreckage of the Blanchard car. Miss Helen Mlanchard's neck was broken.

Home of Ancestors Pays Dawes Honor

SUDBURY, England, July 20.—(AP.)—United States Ambassador Charles G. Dawes has accepted the invitation of this Suffolk village to receive th^ freedom of the borough in October in recognition of the fact that his ancestors, who migrated to the United States aobut three centuries ago, lived for generations within its boundaries.

July 'Winter' Spell to End, Brotzman Says

"IT'S always cool weather when Pittsburghers go on vacations," said W. S. Brotzman, Pittsburgh Weather Bureau Chief, as he glanced in the direction of the thermometer that hovered about the 51-degree mark early Saturday.

When asked to explain the cool wave that brought shivers in the middle of July, Mr. Brotzman said it was due to a high pressure area centering over the Great Lakes region. Such an area brings cold winds from the northwest, he explained.

Northfield, Vt., reported the lowest temperature yesterday in the United States when the thermometer dropped to 34 degrees. Fair weather and rising temperature was predicted for Sunday.

KILLED

IN CRASH—Helen Blanchard, 19, of Aspinwall, recent Pitt graduate, was killed Saturday in an auto collision in which her father also was killed and her mother critically injured. A sister, Catherine, the only other member of the family, suffered minor injuries.

3 DIE IN TOLEDO PLANE CRASH

TOLEDO, O., July 20.—(AP.)—Trapped in the blazing and tangled mass of wreckage, James Detchon, 59, his son Carl, 25, and Charles Jones, all of Youngstown, were killed when their plane fell on the Carter farm, five miles south of Perrysburg, today.

The younger Detchon was piloting, it was believed. It was said the three had left Youngstown this morning for Pantiac, Mich., where they planned to leave their craft and go farther north on a fishing trip.

The accident may have been caused when one of the passengers became frightened and seized one of the dual controls, according to S. G. Van Buren, superintendent of the Transcontinental Airport here, who examined the wreckage and found the controls hooked up.

Instantly, on hitting the ground, the plane burst into flames.

Heat from the flames and the glowing framework prevented removal of the bodies. When they finally were extricated, identification was difficult.

2 Gorillas Frighten Ohio Road Workers

YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 20.—Two gorillas which made their appearance today before a road construction gang frightened the men. County Surveyor George M. Montgomery led the chase on the animals, but they escaped in a thick woods.

Prince George, Ill, Must Go on Diet

LONDON, July 20.—(INS.)—Prince George, the youngest son of King George and Queen Mary, who is ill with stomach trouble, has been ordered to the country to rest, it was announced today. He has relinquished all his foreign office duties and canceled all social engagements. He must remain upon a strict diet.

$1,200 Gems Lost By Messenger Boy

BELLAIRE, O., July 20.—While carrying a package containing $1,200 worth of diamonds from the postoffice to a jewelry store today, Robert Althar, mail messenger boy, lost the gems. Police are aiding in the search.

MILLIONAIRE, 3 OTHERS ADRIFT NIGHT AT SEA

Heckscher's Son, Author and Actor in Speedboat as Motors Fail, Stall Craft.

NEW YORK, July 20.—(AP.)—After drifting all night in a disabled speedboat in Long Island Sound, G. Maurice Heckscher, son of August Heckscher, millionaire philanthropist, and three friends, reached Rye today, putting to an end a search which had been started by a general police alarm and broadcasting of the news that the boat was missing.

With Heckscher, husband of Luella Gear, musical comedy actress, were Cyril Hatch, art dealer, broker and divorced husband of Barbara C. Rutherfurd, daughter of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt; Elliott White Springs, author and wartime aviator, and Art Fowler, actor and aviator.

GO TO RESORT

The four men left the Heckscher home at Bayside, on Long Island, yesterday and traveled in the 30-foot speedboat, Lola, to Watch Hill, Rhode Island, a summer resort. En route back they stopped at New London, Conn., where Heckscher telephoned his home that he would return within three hours. When the party had not returned late last night the elder Heckscher began an investigation which resulted in broadcasting from station WOR a description of the boat and the four men, and institution of search for them by marine police of New York, the coast guard and authorities of Connecticut.

MOTORS DISABLED

This afternoon Heckscher telephoned his father's home, saying he and his party had reached Rye safely. A sparkplug on the motor of the craft had failed, Heckscher said, and an auxiliary outboard motor also refused to function. They were adrift until today.

G. Maurice Heckscher is 43 years old. He was head of the Southern Florida Realty Company, which built the $7,000,000 Hotel Alba at Palm Beach. It went into involuntary receivership in the spring of 1926, a few months after it opened its doors. His first wife, Mrs. Louise Vanderhoff Heckscher, divorced him in July, 1927, and shortly thereafter he married Luella Gear.

Nurse to Dawes, 101, Dies in Ohio Home

MARIETTA, O., July 20.—(INS.)—Mrs. Martha Kohlmann, aged 101 years, who was a nurse of Charles G. Dawes, ambassador to England, when the diplomat was only a baby, is dead here today following a brief illness. Ambassador Dawes always visited the woman when he came to Marietta, his boyhood home. Mrs. Kohlman came here from Germany when she was a child and had lived here up until the time of her death.

Actors' Equity Sues Warners for Million

LOS ANGELES, July 20.—(INS.)—Charges that Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., and Tully M. Marshall, actor, have entered into a conspiracy to discredit the Actors' Equity Association were made in a suit for an injunction and $1,000,000 damages filed here today by attorneys for the association.

Brown Derby Seller Leaves $1,000,000

NEW YORK, July 20.—(INS.)—Bernard J. McCann, famous Bowery hatter, who died last Saturday and who was known as the man who sold Al Smith his first brown derby, le? the major part of a tortune of $1,000,000 to a sister, the will, probated in Brooklyn today, reveals.

'All Quiet On Western Front' Reprinted Today

FOR those who missed them, the first seven chapters of "All Quiet on the Western Front," powerful World War story written by a common German soldier, Erich W. Remarque, are reprinted in today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph, starting on the first page of Section 7. In Monday's Sun-Telegraph, the eighth chapter will appear, in Tuesday's the ninth, etc.

Be sure to follow this real war story from day to day in the Sun-Telegraph. It will run exclusively in the Daily Sun-Telegraph.

CHAMBER O. K.'S DEBT PACT

PARIS, (Sunday) July 21.—(A.P.)—The president of rFance early today was authorized by the Chamber of Deputies to ratify the agreement for payment of war debts to the United States.

The ratification vote was carried by the slim margin of eight vites. The count was 300 in favor and 292 against.

The measure must now come before the Senate but the majority of the government has generally been much stronger in that body. It thus appeared certain that the agreement concluded in Washington July 1926 would take effect.

United States Flier Nears Nome Goal

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, July 20.—(AP.)—Captain Ross G. Hoyt, U. S. army aviator landed here at 1:02 p. m. Hoyt, who is flying from New York to Nome, Alaska, made the trip from White Horse, V. T, in three hours and 22 minutes. Before leaving here for Nome he said that, after circling Nome, he planned to return to Fairbanks for the night, starting again before dawn for Edmonton, Alberta, expecting to arrive at Mitchel Feld, N. Y., his starting point, before noon Monday.

Coolidge to Attend Treaty Luncheon

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(INS.)—Former President Calvin Coolidge will be present at the ceremonies proclaiming the Kellogg-Briand multi-lateral anti-war treaty at the White House next Wednesday. He will be the guest of honor at a luncheon President Hoover will give the diplomatic representatives of the 15 signatory nations and the 26 who have adhered, it was announced at the White House today.

Museum Owner Dies In Honesdale Crash

HONESDALE, Pa., July 20.—(INS.)—Max Denhardt, 65, wealthy museum owner and merchant, is dead, and Mrs. Leo Smith, 34, in a dying condition here today following a crash between the machine in which they were riding and an automobile driven by Harold Maginess, of Richmond Hill, L. I.

Maginess was uninjured and was placed under arrest by state police.

Loan Office Thieves Tie Up 2 With Tape

PHILADELPHIA, July 20.—(AP.)—Two robbers today entered the office of the Franklin loan system, bound the hands and feet of the secretary and the treasurer with adhesive tape, sealed their lips with the same material and leisurely ransacked the place. They escaped with $800 in cash and $1,000 in negotiable securities.

Coughing Spasm Cures Girl Mute For Two Years

International News Service.

SALISBURY, Md., July 20.

A VIOLET fit of coughing was credited today with restoring the voice of a girl here who had been mute for the past two years.

Seized with a violent coughing spell Thursday, Martha Wells, 17, discovered after the spasm had passed that she had recovered the use of her voice. A small tube lodged in her throat was dislodged by the coughing spell.

Physicians for many months had endeavored to discover the cause of her loss of speech, following an operation for tonsilits, but without results.

FRANK A. LEOVY PURCHASES OLD THAW MANSION

Sale Price Near $200,000; Remaining Bits of Estate To Be Sold in New York.

The Thaw mansion at 1165 Beechwood boulevard has been sold to Frank A. Leovy, vice president of the Gulf Refining Company, and officer of numerous oil concerns, who was a neighbor of its former owner, Mary Copley Thaw. The price of the property is understood to have been $200,000 or more. The exact price will be revealed with the recording of the deed.

The mansion is a brick structure almost entirely covered with ivy and containing more than a score of rooms. It occupies about an acre of ground and is surrounded by shade trees.

PROMINENT FAMILY

The Leovys are socially prominent. The family, with the exception of Mr. Leovy, is spending the summer at an Eastern resort. They will probably take possession of the Thaw home soon, it was learned. Their present home is at 1257 Beechwood boulevard.

There are three daughters in the Leovy family: Elizabeth M., Helen W. Leovy and Mrs. Clarence Stanley, recently married.

Bookkeepers and auditors were busy Saturday compiling the results of the sale of the personal effects of Mrs. Thaw, sold last week at public auction at the Thaw home.

Practically all that remains of Mrs. Thaw's personal effects yet to be disposed of are oil paintings and objects of art. They will be sold through New York City art channels.

No figures on the sale were obtainable Saturday. The executors of the estate said that the accounting would not be completed until late Saturday night and would not be available to them until Monday or Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert L. Dodge Wins Legion Cross

PARIS, July 20.—(AP.)—Mrs. Robert L. Dodge (nee Sefton), of Washington, D. C., wife of the distinguished American painter and herself president of the Harriet Hubbard Ayer Society was decorated with the Cross of Chevalier of the Legion of Honor today.

The decoration was awarded by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs upon the nomination of Ambassador Claudel for "great services in the cause of Franco-American amity."

Berger's Condition Still Is Critical

MILWAUKEE, July 20.—(INS.)—Victor L. Berger, prominent Socialist leader, struck by a surface car, was reported still in a critical condition at Milwaukee Hospital here this afternoon. Physicians said he did not rest well last night.

The former Congressman suffered a slight relapse after being reported well on the way to recovery.

$5,000 Race Colt Hit By Auto; Shot

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., July 20.—Thomas Mountjoy, of Centerville, lost a valuable race colt valued at $5,000 yesterday when it was struck by an automobile near the Mountjoy home. The colt had broken loose from the farm and had dashed in front of the machine. It had to be shot.

AT POST

Photo by Wide World

JOHN V. A. MacMURRAY

U. S. MINISTER STAYS IN CHINA

PEIPING, July 20.—(INS.)—The gravity of the Russo-Chinese situation was emphasized today when the American State Department cancelled United States Minister MacMurray's home leave of absence on the eve of his departure.

Foreign military attaches, who have been keeping in touch with troops movements in Siberia and along the Manchurian frontiers, believe the Soviets have about 100,000 Red soldiers massed at strategic points, who could become an immediate menace to the Chinese borders.

Firestone, Victim Of Flu, Improves

AKRON, O., July 20.—(AP.)—Condition of Harvey C. Firestone, Sr. president of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, was reported much improved today. He spent a restful night and members of his family said physicians reported that danger of pneumonia had passed.

Mr. Firestone took ill three days ago with a heavy cold, which gradually grew worse and threatened to develop into pneumonia. Yesterday the family decided, as a matter of precaution, to call a consultation of Cleveland and Akron physicians. Treatments given him last night proved effective and today the physicians announced that all symptoms of pneumonia had subsided. He is expected to be fully recovered within a short time.

Jackson St. Woman, 60, Struck by Auto

Struck by an automobile while crossing Federal street at South Diamond street Saturday, Mrs. Jennie Martin, 60, of Jackson street, North Side, was taken to Allegheny General Hospital, where it was said her condition was critical. Thomas Govlakos, driver of the automobile, of 459 Franklin street, Aliquippa, was arrested, charged with reckless driving.

Motorboat Capsizes, Hunt for Student

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., July 20.—(AP.)—Thrown from a capsizing outboard motorboat, Raphael M. Miller, of Susquehanna, Pa., a student at Harvard medical school, was believed drowned in lower Saranac Lake last night. A companion, Edward Haupt, of Newark, N. J., who was rescued by a camper, said he saw Miller strike toward shore after the accident.

RUSS ATTACK CHINESE IN MANCHURIA

Mongol Troops Reported Routed, Fleeing Toward Harbin Before Red Drive.

U. S., Great Britain, France Lead Move to Arrest War As First Battle Rages.

By ALFRED E. MEYER,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

SHANGHAI, July 20.—The roll of the war drums was heard again in the East tonight.

At the very moment official spokesmen in Nanking and Moscow were declaring the steadfast determination of their respective governments to observe their obligations as signatories of the Kellogg Anti-War pact, Shanghai received news of the first reported battle on the Siberian-Manchurian frontier.

Press dispatches describing a heavy battle between Chinese troops of the Kirin division, and Soviet troops of the Siberian Red army corps, some 200 miles east of Harbin, arrived here almost simultaneously with cables from the United States and Europe telling of American Secretary of State Stimson's move to bring concerted diplomatic pressure on China and Russia to preserve the peace in the Far East.

Dampens Peace Hope

News of the reported battle somewhat dampened the enthusiasm which otherwise would doubtless have greeted the news of the United States' move on behalf of peace.

While lacking official confirmation, the press dispatches describing the frontier battle contained sufficient detail as to give them every air of authenticity. According to these messages, the Soviet troops, after occupying the border town of Pogranitchnaya, about 100 miles northwest of Vladivostok yesterday, made a concerted drive deep into Manchurian territory.

The Chinese troops met and repulsed the first charge with a heavy barrage of light artillery and rifle fire. The Russians retreated.

Russ Planes Turn Tide

The Red troops were hastily reinforced and returned to the attack, being preceded by a fleet of bombing planes and planes equipped with machine guns, and supported by a unit of Red cavalry. The Chinese resistance quickly crumbled

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Three.)

Mellon Slips Into Town for Outing With Son

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY ANDREW W. MELLON slipped into town to meet his son, Paul, and go with him to the Rolling Rock Country Club for this week-end. Through his secretary, Mr. Mellon said that he "had hoped to get in and out of town without attracting any attention" and that he "had nothing to say concerning his recent trip through the South or of the local political situation." Mellon arrived back in Washington last Sunday after a tour of several Southern states, including Tennessee and Kentucky.

Jailed Radio Announcer Sues Wife for Divorce

Joseph Sartory, one-time radio announcer, now a prisoner in the county jail, sued his wife, Mrs. Margaret C. Sartory, for divorce Saturday. Mrs. Sartory recently filed a $50,000 alienation suit against Mrs. Elsie M. Wyland, of 812 Cedar avenue, charging that Mrs. Wyland had caused Sartory to abandon his wife and four children.

Sartory, then chief clerk in the collection department of the county's Desertion and Non-support Court, pleaded guilty to embezzling $13,000 county funds and was sentenced to one year.

He was married in 1909 and separated in 1926. His wife's address is given as 417 Roosevelt avenue, Bellevue. Sartory's suit charged desertion.

'Live Baby' Auction Sale Scheduled in Maryland

CUMBERLAND, Md., July 20.—Much interest and considerable criticism has been aroused by the published announcement that a "live baby" will be auctioned at a local theater where a monthly sale of merchandise is held by a group of business men identified with a selling agency.

The announcement says: "A 'live baby,' which is scheduled to be sold at the August auction, is creating considerable interest and speculation concerning its identity." Judge King, president of the club, says: "The baby is not an orphan and the club has full permission to dispose of it to any good family in this community. The baby, with an attendant in charge, will be brought to the theater the night of the auction and sold in open auction to the highest bidder."

Judge Robert M. King, who is president of the club, is judge of the Allegany County Juvenile Court. It is announced that a $300 bag of gold, donated by the merchants in the organization, would also be sold to the highest bidder.

Border Guard Slain by Mexican Rum Smugglers

DESPERADOES LAY AMBUSH FOR PATROL

U. S. Agents Trapped by Gun Gang, Hail of Bullets Pour Into Them; Believe Foe Hit

EL PASO, Tex., July 20.—(AP.)—Ambushed by a large force of Mexican rum runners, six American border patrolmen early today fought a pitched battle on the Rio Grande, two miles east of here, and drove off the attackers after one of their party, Inspector Ivan E. Scotten, 35, had been shot and killed.

The engagement occurred at San Elizario Island. Bullets were exchanged across the river, which forms the international boundary.

Inspector Scotten fell with two bullets in his body and died instantly. Several smugglers were believed to have been wounded.

DESPERATE BATTLE

The battle was one of the most desperate of a long series of armed clashes which small squads of border officers have had in the last few years in guarding almost 3,000 miles of desolate country along the international boundary against the forays of smugglers of liquor, narcotics and aliens and gun runners and cattle rustlers.

Scotten and five other border guards noticed a lone horseman leave the Mexican shore and start for the United States.

One patrolman jumped from his hiding place and called on him to halt. The command was answered with bullets from the Mexican side of the river.

BROADSIDE FROM AMBUSH

The Americans returned the fire, unaware that they were surrounded by smugglers on the American side ready to receive the contraband.

These desperadoes then began to pour a hail of bullets into the hiding place of the American agents. Scotten fell under the first fire, one rifle bullet striking his head and another his hip.

3 BUS ROUTES HERE APPROVED

HARRISBURG, July 20.—(AP.)—Granting of three bus franchises for routes in the vicinity of Pittsburgh was announced today by the Public Service Commission.

The Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company was issued certificates of public convenience to operate two routes from Liberty and Fifth avenues in iPttsburgh. One of the routes is to the intersection of the Frankstown and Laketon roads in Penn Township, Allegheny County, and Oakmont is the terminus of the other. The third certificate went to the Pennsylvania General Transit Company, subsidiary of the Pennsylvania Railroad, for a route between New Kensington and Pittsburgh. Restriction against serving local traffic along existent bus routes was contained in the Pennsylvania certificate.

Joining in the action, the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Railway Express Agency, Inc., complained to the commission against the alleged operation by Harry R. Robinson, of Burgettstown, of a motor freight service between Burgettstown and Pittsburgh without a certificate. The complaint asked the issuance of an order directing Robinson to desist hauling until he procured permission from the commission.

Two applications were received for the start of new bus lines. McGregor and Thomas, Indiana partnership, requested a franchise to operate from Indiana to Belsano by way of Pikes Peak and Strongstown, and John R. Fritz, of Tunkhannock, asked permission to operate a service getween Tunkhannock and Coxton to carry workmen.

Brig. Gen. Foulois At Dayton Airport

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(AP.)—Brig. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois was today designated commandant of the Air Corp Engineering School at Wright Field, Dayton, O Brig. Gen. William E. Gillmore, present incumbent, has been transferred to Washington as assistant to the chief of the air corps in charge of training, the position formerly held by Gen. Foulois.

Old Injury Fatal To Windber Child

WINDBER, Pa., July 20.—Helen Slovich, 9, daughter of Michael Slovich, of Central City, near here, died last midnight at the Windber Hospital from injuries sustained three years ago when run over by an automobile. Her chest was crushed.

There's Something

In Today's Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads for everybody. Read them and be convinced.

Colson wheel chair, good as new, advertiser will sell reasonably. See classification 85.

Binoculars, 10-power, imported; reasonable. See classification 85.

Knabe Electric Ampico piano, $1,100, sacrifice for $275. See classification 87.

Equipped, fruit, truck and poultry farm, near Butler, price only $4,000. See classification 72.

Pontiac Coupe, 1926, motor very good, tires and paint fine, $132 down, balance monthly. See classification 94.

Wilkinsburg—Practically new brick home, $7,300. Make offer. 6 rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, large lot. See classification 60.

The above offers are only a few of the many interesting advertisements you will find in today's Sun-Telegraph Classified Ad Section. Turn to them now.

MENACED, KILLS FATHER

Photo by International Newsreel

13, DEFENDS HONOR—Catherine Crawford, Keyport (N. J.) child, 13, who shot and killed her father with his constable's revolver. He had called her to his bedroom and she picked up the revolver and fired when she was menaced, she says.

Leap Into Cheat River Cheats Law of Arrest

UNIONTOWN, PA., July 20.

FACED by Constable John Feeney with a warrant for his arrest on one side and the Cheat River and an 18-foot embankment on the other, Morris Free of near Point Marion, today chose the river rather than an arrest. He took a flying leap over the embankment and landed in the river. He came up shortly and without shedding any clothing swam the river to the West Virginia shore. Free was charged with having several gallons of gasoline charged to the account of another man without the latter's knowledge.

Negress Murder Suspect Captured

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., July 20.—Captured at Barrackville by state police where she had been hiding for a week, Mrs. Laura Page, 38, Negress, was today held for grand jury action and jailed on a murder charge. She is alleged to have stabbed Hobart Brown, 32, to death at a whoopee party at a Limestone Junction roadhouse when he danced with another woman too much.

'Jolly' Check Passer Cleans up $15,000

YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 20.—Local police are searching for a "Jolly Fellow," who posed as a minister and is said to have mulcted Northern Ohio people out of $15,000 the past few months. He raised funds by having friends indorse checks for him. William McCollum, of Poland, president of the Mahoning County Christian Endeavor Union, was among those victimized.

SINCLAIR ON 2D TERM IN JAIL

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(INS.)—Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate and now pharmacist of the District jail, completes his first sentence of three months for contempt of the Senate's oil investigating committee tomorrow.

This brings little happiness to the millionaire, for he still has to serve the second sentence of six months imposed upon him for contempt of court in connection with the jury-shadowing episode in his Teapot Dome oil conspiracy trial here with Albert B. Fall. The sentences run concurrently and if Sinclair continues to be a "good prisoner," obeys the regulations and makes no attempt to escape, the big iron doors will swing open for him on Nevember 22.

He entered the jail May 6 on the three months charge and while there the Supreme Court upheld his second sentence of six months. He also observed his fifty-third birthday anniversary behind the bars, July 6.

Another official of the Sinclair oil companies is also sojourning at the big brick jail house. He is Mason Day, head of the Sinclair Exploration Company, sentenced to serve four months for employing the Burns detective agency to shadow the jurors in his chief's trial. They meet at meal times and Day holds no regrets against his boss.

Suicide's Note Asks Body Be Sent School

STEUBENVILLE, O., July 20.—Coroner A. L. Bell announced today that he would respect the wishes of Mrs. Anna McGowan, 55, who before committing suicide at her home here last night, wrote a note asking that her body be turned over to some medical school to save funeral expenses.

Mrs. McGowan, alone in the world and penniless, ended her life by inhaling gas fumes.

Narrow Railroad Revived To Haul Guardsmen Home

WAYNESBURG, Pa., July 20.—The weather-beaten passenger coaches of the W. & W. Railroad, which were discarded on July 9, when the last passenger train was thought to have been operated over the line, were pressed into service again today, when members of Company K, One Hundred and Tenth Infantry, returning home from the National Guard encampment at Mt. Gretna, enjoyed another "last ride" over the historic route.

Besides being glad to return home, the guardsmen also were jubilant at their opportunity of enjoying a later ride over the "Waynie" than that taken by those aboard the Kiwanis Club special on July 9.

A chance booking gave the doughboys their last ride over the Narrow Gauge route. Following War Department instructions, a special train was chartered from Waynesburg to Washington when the troops left for camp on July 5. It was ordered, however, with the understanding that another special would be operated following the close of passenger service on July 9 to return the men here, and it was in order to fulfill this obligation that today's train was operated. A large number of Waynesburg residents gatheerd at the W. and W. station shortly before noon today to greet the guardsmen on their return and also once again to witness the "Waynie" steaming into the local yards.

Today marked the last time for Greene county's famous military unit to be transporetd over the line that carried members of the company to the Homestead steel strike, to Spanish-American War duty, to the Mexican border service in 1916 and to the World War in 1918. Next year the troops will travel by the Chartiers Southern Broad Gauge Extension to Brownsville and Pittsburgh.

107TH RETURNS

After winning praise of Regular Army officers for their fine showing, members of the One Hundred and Seventh Field Artillery returned home Saturday from their annual tour of duty at Camp Thompson, Mt. Gretna. The guardsmen detrained at East Liberty and marched to the armory at Emerson and Alder streets, led by Col. Eric Fisher Wood.

The Seventy-sixth Artillery Regiment, under command of Col. W. R. Dunlap, went into camp Saturday at Tobyhanna for a 15-day training period.

GIRL WHO SLEW FATHER TO SAVE HONOR, FREED

Murder Charge Changed to Involuntary Manslaughter; Admitted to $2,500 Bail.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, July 20.—The tragic case of 13-year-old Catherine Crawford, of Keyport, N. J., who shot and killed her father in defense of her honor, today evoked widespread comment and no little sympathy among social workers, lawyers and hardened police officials.

Sentiment seemed to be that the girl had no alternative but to protect herself under the circumstances and that she should be dealt with leniently by the law. She probably will be.

FREED ON BAIL

Today there were indications she may never be brought to trial. Certainly not for murder, for the charge of murder already has been changed to "involuntary manslaughter." She was freed from jail under a nominal bail of $2,500 and was allowed to go to the farm of her grandmother, near Princeton, N. J.

Catherine told her story with simple, childlike directness, never varying in details. Her mother had gone to work in a cloak factory at Freehold and she was left alone in bed with her sister and two brothers. Her father, George H. Crawford, a constable, called her to his bedroom.

GUN ON BUREAU

"Daddy had come home drunk the night before," she explained.

Inside the room, she indicated her fear of him and as he came toward her she backed away. He struck her, she said.

"I saw his gun on the bureau so I took it and fired," she added in tremulous tones.

She ran from the house, screaming. Her mother was notified, rushed home from the factory and comforted her. Catherine is tiny for her age and child-like in demeanor. She threw her arms about her mother and sobbed.

LAWYER DEFENDS KILLING

Lawyers commenting on the case today were not in perfect agreement that Catherine was "completely justified in killing her father. But they were agreed she should be extended clemency by New Jersey justice.

Men, touched by the child's poignant story, upheld the girl's fear-stricken action. Women lawyers thought she should have told of previous attempts of her father to attack her.

"I think she was justified in killing him," said Attorney Anton Widemann. "Under the circumstance, she was empowered to use every resource at her command."

Esther Arkowitz, lawyer, said it would be "ridiculous" to hold the girl accountable for her act.

"The case should be judged from a human, not a legal standpoint entirely," she asserted.

The grand jury probably will consider Catherine's case Thursday. It is regarded as unlikely an indictment will be returned against the girl.

Flees Lisbon, O., Jail, Captured at Canton

LISBON, O., July 20.—A. A. Baker, 29, Wellsville, who escaped from the Columbiana County jail by sawing four bars on a window in the basement early today, was recaptured in Canton and brought back here tonight by Sheriff J. W. Barlow. Baker was found hiding in the cellar of the home of his sister, Mrs. Pearl Martin, 1447 Cleveland avenue, S. W., Canton. Outside help is believed to have been involved in the jail break, in which five other prisoners refused to join, at 1:30 o'clock this morning.

Ashes Willed To Sea Beyond 3-Mile Limit

International News Service.

NEW YORK, July 20.

MEN have made strange provisions in their wills, but none more so than William Kreter, whose will was filed today in Surrogate's Court.

He left $300 to be used by his friends to "take a fishing trip beyond the three-mile limit." While fishing they are to scatter the ashes of his cremated body.

PAPERS FILED IN JUDGE RACE

HARRISBURG, July 20.—(AP.)—Two Democratic candidates who will oppose Judges William H. Keller, Lancaster, and Thomas J. Baldridge, Hollidaysburg, Republicans, for reelection to the Superior Court bench filed nominating petitions with the bureau of elections, Department of State, today. They are George F. Douglas, of Philadelphia, and Judge Henry C. Niles, of York.

Papers placing their names on the ballots as Republicans were received from Judges George Henderson, Orphans Court, and Joseph P. McCullen, Common Pleas No. 4, both of Philadelphia. Democratic petitions for these judges were filed yesterday. The Republican nominating papers for Judge Samuel E. Shull, of Stroudsburg, for the Common Pleas bench in the Monroe-Pike District, also were filed. He had previously filed Democratic papers.

The following filed for associate judge in their districts: Henry O. Haupt, Emporium, Republican and Democratic, Cameron County; Jess F. Gray, Mifflintown, Democratic, Juniata County; W. Harris Collins, Forksville, Republican, Sullivan County, and William G. Wagner, Duncannon, Republican, Perry County.

2 CLAIM 'HEX' MURDER GUILT

KALAMAZO, Mich., July 20.—(INS.)—A husband and wife, both implicated in the brutal murder of an aged widow whom they believed a witch, each sought to assume full responsibility for the crime today.

Eugene Burgess, 64, asserted that it was he who beat Mrs. Etta Fairchild, 76-year-old clergyman's widow, to death with a lead pipe and a hammer, wrapped her body in a rug and threw it into a cistern.

"My wife is innocent," Burgess said.

But his wife, Pearl, 51, declared:

"I killed her. She was a witch. She would have cast her spell on our family. She killed 100 people a year for the last 25 years. Now she is dead and Kalamazoo is safe. She can't kill anybody else with her evil eye."

Police believe, however, that the husband actually committed the murder.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Burgess expressed satisfaction, rather than remorse, over the killing. Other acquaintances of the victim relate, however, that she was a kindly, gentle, old lady and that no one else in the town had ever feared her.

The two Burgess children, Eugene, 17, and Burnett, 27, are still held in jail as witnesses.

Steubenville Man Left $50,000 in Will

NEW YORK, July 20.—(AP.)—Alfred Bernstein, New York hosiery manufacturer, who died last month in Germany, left bequests of $50,000 to his brother, Henry, of Steubenville, O. A brother-in-law, Benjamin Benedict, of 316 Redwood, Baltimore, will get $10,000.

POLICE ANSWER MALONE, MARTIN GRAFT CHARGES

Sudden Discoveries of Vice Collusion Branded as Selfish Political Moves.

Judge Richard W. Martin and Councilman James F. Malone, candidates for Mayor, who have separately accused city police of collusion with vice, were answered Saturday by the board of trustees of the Fort Pitt Lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police, in a formal statement.

Judge Martin made the same kind of attack on the District Attorney's office and the county detectives without substantiating the charges, when he was a candidate for District Attorney, the defenders declared.

And Malone, a councilman for seven years, did not discover the "self-alleged terrible condition" until he became a candidate for Mayor, the trustees charged.

BLAME POLITICAL AIMS

The charges of both candidates are untrue and made only to advance their "selfish political aims," the 600-word statement reads.

"Why did he (Malone) sit silent year after year and vote millions of the people's money to this present police administration?" the trustees ask. "Why did he not discover these conditions sooner if they existed?"

Malone has abandoned hope of obtaining organized support, the trustees feel, and his "hypocritical outburst" is simply a bid for independent votes.

POLICE VINDICATED

The trustees point to the federal and county probe of police bribery as vindication of the force. Only 18 policemen were indicted and all but four have been acquitted thus far, the statement revealed.

"Both Mr. Malone's and Judge Martin's attack contain so many insinuations against the police generally that we cannot allow them to go unchallenged for fear the people may believe we are not worthy of the wage increase we have worked for years to obtain," the representatives explain.

The statement is signed by George M. Schnotzer, president of Fort Pitt Lodge and Harry C. Hyer, John B. Fogarty, M. T. Conovan and Philip Senneway, trustees.

Pittsburgher Buys W. Va. Auto Agency

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., July 20.—Purchase of the Carrier Chevrolet Company here by J. H. McKibben, Pittsburgh business man, was announced today by David F. Carrier. The company operates two plants here and a number of branches throughout central West Virginia. The consideration was not stated, although it is said to have been large.

U. S. Judge Sinnott Dies in Washington

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(AP.)—Judge Nicholas J. Sinnott, 59, of the United States Court of Claims, died today. He formerly represented Oregon in the House, and was appointed to the United States Court of Claims by Calvin Coolidge in 1928.

Rum Suspect, Shot By Constable, Dies

RICHMOND, Ky., July 20.—(INS.)—Andrew Warren, 50, died in a hospital here today from a bullet wound inflicted by Constable M. A. Logsdon, of Berea, when Warren resisted arrest for having a bottle of alleged liquor in his possession.

BALM

Photo by International Newsreel

ALMA PINKERTON

LEFT AT CHURCH 5 TIMES, SUES

Deserted five times as the wedding dates drew near, twice when she had her trousseau ready, is the claim of Alma Pinkerton, pretty 24-year-old St. Louis bookkeeper, in her suit against Max Manne, wealthy furniture manufacturer with interests here and in Cincinnati and Detroit.

Her disappointed love, Miss Pinkerton holds, is worth $300,000, and accordingly she has entered a breach of promise action. She asserts Manne backed out of their marriages five times, but proposed again when she brought suit.

Rail Freight Men To Vote on Strike

DES MOINES, Ia., July 20.—(INS.)—Freight men employed at points on the M. & St. L. today were preparing to vote on the question of a strike to force recognition of the union by the railroad company. International officials of the various crafts involved concluded a two-day meeting at Marshalltown last night, according to local labor leaders, and it was decided to immediately spread a strike ballot among the employes, with August 1 set as the date on which the votes will be counted.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

a policeman from interfering with a burglar about to break into a bank?

Suppose newspapermen criticized THAT judge. Would that call for imprisonment of the newspapermen by the judge?

WHEN banks fail in Florida or elsewhere, ask yourself whether they fail for lack of money, or because the public lacks confidence.

Every bank would fail if all the people demanded their money at the same time.

THERE is, in all the United States, not money enough to pay savings bank depositors alone, to say nothing of big commercial banks.

Our system is based on using the same dollar a thousand times at the same time. Credit and the checking system make that possible.

IT IS feared that Mr. Wickersham's suggestion that states and cities co-operate in prohibition enforcement might work badly in some cities. Chicago reporters questioning 22 citizens at random found that 20 had liquor in their homes.

Two said they had no liquor because they were afraid of bootleg stuff. Even ladies said their husbands had to patronize the bootlegger because "if friends drop in and find only water, the evening is a flop."

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ARMSTRONG'S LIPS SEALED ON MAYORALTY

County Republican Chairman Returns After Parley With Leslie at Shore.

Joseph G. Armstrong, Republican County Chairman, has returned from Atlantic City after conferring with Senator M. G. Leslie, but declined to shed any light on the attitude of either toward the organization's choice for the mayoralty nomination.

As a matter of fact, Armstrong declared they did not talk politics.

Word of the meeting of Leslie and Armstrong at the seashore was coupled with a report that they were to be joined there by W. L. Mellon, former state Republican chairman.

MELLON ON CRUISE

Inquiry at Mellon's office here, however, developed that the Republican leader was with his family on their yacht, hundreds of miles from Atlantic City headed for a cruise on the St. Lawrence River.

Mellon is not expected home for two weeks and local politicians seemed agreed that there would be no indication of an indorsement by the Republican organization for Mayor until August 1 at least.

Controller Henry O. Evans was another visitor at Atlantic City during last week, having left for that resort after filing the city's suit against the American Reduction Company for a return of about $1,000,000 on the city's garbage contract.

Some of the gossipers linked Evans' presence with a possible meeting with Leslie and Armstrong and pointed out that the controller might be under consideration as the organization's mayoralty candidate.

EVANS MENTIONED

Evans is filling the vacancy caused by the death of John H. Henderson and will serve until his successor is elected in the fall. It is generally believed that he will be a candidate to succeed himself as controller, but that he would submit to the draft if the organization asked him to run for Mayor.

The announced candidates for mayor, President of Council James F. Malone, Mayor Charles H. Kline and Judge Richard W. Martin are marking time by strengthening their lines preparatory to bringing the heavy artillery into play early in August.

Friends of Malone declared he has no set campaign plans for the coming week as he will be occupied with councilmanic duties during the first three days and may take a week-end vacation later.

KLINE AT RESORT

Mayor Kline is spending the week-end in his summer home at Madison on Lake Erie after a week of consultations with ward chairmen and other friends.

Judge Martin is putting the finishing touches to a speech he will broadcast at 7:15 p. m. tomorrow over KDKA. Alexander P. Lindsay, chairman of Martin's campaign, announced that headquarters would be opened tomorrow at 517 William Penn place.

The second floor, formerly the composing room of the old Pittsburgh Leader, will be used for general offices and the first floor room will be used for meetings.

Lindsay indicated he would announce early this week the committee that will direct Martin's fight.

Contrary rumors, are circulating regarding a council slate to run with Martin. Some say that certain persons have been solicited to accept a place on the slate, but Lindsay declared that so far as he knew, no such overtures had been made.

FIVE COUNCIL VACANCIES

The terms of five members of Council will expire this year. They are W. Y. English, John S. Herron, Harry A. Little, P. J. McArdle and President Malone. As Malone is a candidate for mayor, his seat will have to be filled by another. All the other councilmen are expected to seek re-election.

E. Lowry Humes, chairman of the "Democratic Committee of 100," has announced that the Democratic party will present this fall a candidate for Mayor and a full ticket "that will inspire not only the enthusiasm of Democrats but the confidence of all fair-minded citizens."

Humes and T. A. Dunn, general manager of the Consolidated Ice Company and director of the Chamber of Commerce, have been mentioned as mayoralty timber.

Two Die, 5 Injured When Autos Crash

OVID, Mich., July 20.—Two persons were killed and five others seriously injured in a collision of two autos here.

Herman Penzenhagen, 35, of Saginaw, died on the way to a hospital. His mother was killed instantly. Mrs. George Smith, Penzenhagen's mother-in-law, was injured seriously. His wife and two children were severely cut.

All were passengers in an auto which collided with another driven by Ray Banks, 20, of Flushing. Banks and his sister, Marjorie, 13, were cut by glass.

"WELL, THAT'S ALL OVER!"

D. Meeker H. C. Kelly

T. J. Madden C. Schuyler

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BACK TO "CIVVIES"—Members of Battery E, One Hundred Seventh Field Artillery regiment, changing back to civilian clothes at Hunt Armory upon their arrival in Pittsburgh after a two-weeks' stay at Camp Thompson, Mt. Gretna, Pa.

Mother Fined for Burning Sons Hand as Punishment

UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 20.—"It was the only way I could cure him," Mrs. Caroline Paletta pleaded when arraigned today before Alderman Matt Allen, charged with holding the hand of her 7-year-old son, Frank, over a gas fire until he shrieked with pain.

The mother was arrested on a charge of cruelty by Humane Agent Walter Brown after neighbors had complained. She is said to have accused her son of stealing and used the "fire treatment" in an effort to break him of the habit.

She was fined $25 and costs with the alternative of spending 30 days in jail. She paid.

Reprint of "All Quiet On the Western Front" Chapters to date in today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph. See Page 1, Section 7.

Brown Plan Bars Naming Highways for Politicians

DIRECTOR ASKS TITLES USEFUL FOR DIRECTION

Would Base Designations on Geography of Routes; Society Opposes Change.

Local politicians no longer have hope of perpetuating their fame by the renaming of Allegheny County's improved highways in their honor.

A system of designating and marking the important roads of the county to be submitted to the board of commissioners this week by Director Norman F. Brown provides for geographical terms only and would eliminate local names and at the same time would place in the discard highways that long have borne titles of distinguished officers in the Revolution and the War of 1812.

CALLED PRACTICAL

The Perry highway remains U. S. route No. 19 and the Babcock boulevard, historically known as the "Three-Degree road," will become the Pittsburgh-Butler road, if the new system is adopted.

The plan to link up local roads and give them the names of the terminals is declared by Director Brown to be more practical for all purposes and will be more convenient for motorists.

Where the driver is going and how to get there is believed to be a matter that concerns him more than the name of the road or its historic associations, according to the head of the road department.

As an example, it was pointed out that the Beaver road, Camp Meeting road, the Bayne-Wexford road, the Bakerstown-Valencia road and Bull Creek road would be linked up under the name of the Ambridge-Tarentum road and all important intersections would be marked with north and south designations.

SOCIETY OPPOSED

Jealously guarding the historic names of several of the county roads, a committee from the Pennsylvania Society, Sons of the American Revolution, will meet Director Brown at 10 a. m. Tuesday and make an appeal for the preservation of the names of such historic highways as the Broadhead road, the old military trail to Beaver; the Beaver road along which Gen. Anthony Wayne's famous legion marched to its encampment in 1792, and other roads associated with the pioneer history of the Pittsburgh district.

The committee from the Sons of the American Revolution will emphasize sentiments set forth in the following resolution recently adopted by the Pennsylvania society.

"Resolved, That the board of management of the society recommend to Director Norman F. Brown and the commissioners of Allegheny county that most favorable consideration be given to the importance of preserving the names given to such roads and highways by the pioneers and participants in the War for Independence and also the War of 1812."

FOR PIONEER NAMES

"Public roads teach history," declared William H. Stevenson, president of the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania, and a member of the committee. "The pioneer names should be preserved in our highways and the habit designating them with the name of a politician is not good. There will be abundant time for future generations to honor men now living if they do something more notable than deliver the votes."

Members of the Sons of the American Revolution committee who will meet Director Brown are: Eugene L. Connelly, chairman; Col. Franklin Blackstone, Omar S. Decker, Harmar D. Denny, B. K. Elliott, Horace B. Fleming, Gen. Albert J. Logan, H. S. McKinley, Col. J. P. Penney, Harry G. Samson, Dr. Nicholas Shillito and Mr. Stevenson.

Saloonkeeper Cited For Court Contempt

Asking that the proprietor of a padlocked saloon be adjudged in contempt of court, Special Deputy Attorney General Robert M. Ewing on Saturday filed a suit in Common Pleas Court against John Reams, 607 Madison avenue, whose place was closed by injunction February 14. He alleges that on May 21 and 23 Reams sold white moonshine liquor to D. S. Ishler, a federal prohibition agent. A hearing will be held July 31.

Blow Torches Fire Two City Buildings

Blow torches caused two minor blazes Saturday, firemen reported. A torch used by workmen remodeling Woolworth's store at Liberty avenue and Sixth street, fell into a pile of rubbish. The sparks from another torch ignited a wall of the M. F. DeMarco home at 3270 Dawson street, Oakland.

Man Hit by Auto Files $50,000 Suit

Suit for $50,000 damages has been filed in Common Pleas Court by Edward Conway, of Braddock, against V. P. Tyman, Carrick, whose automobile struck him, he alleges, while he was crossing Smithfield street, April 6. His head, shoulder and leg were injured.

Bridge Contract Awarded

Director Edward G. Lang, of the Department of Public Works, has awarded a contract for repairs to the Twenty-second Street Bridge over the Monongahela River to the Farris Engineering Company on a bid of $21,609.

WHERE EXPRESS PLUNGED INTO RIVER

Photo by International Newsreel

RAGING WATERS— Wreckage at Stratton, Col., where the Colorado Express, Rock Island crack train, plunged into a river's flood waters through a washed-out bridge. Ten have died and many were injured. Count five cars here.

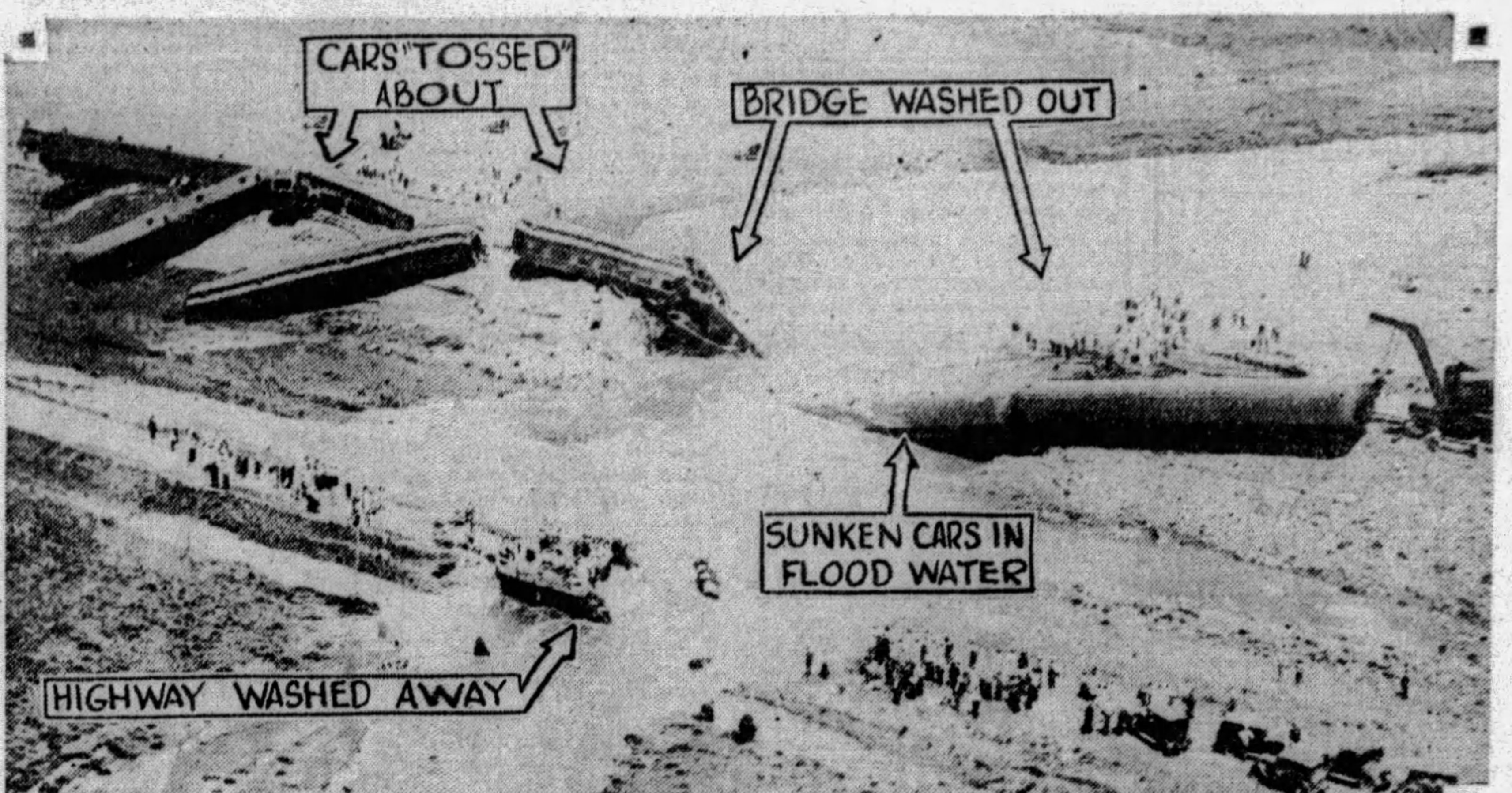

Photo by Wide World

"SCATTERED CARS"—A general view of the wreck scene, showing how the heavy Pullman cars were literally "scattered." Notice how the waters of the stream flow beyond the banks. The sunken cars claimed the most lives.

Photo by International Newsreel

RESCUERS WORK—Another view of the wreckage with rescuers at work in the debris to extricate bodies of victims. Passengers are among the spectators.

CITY WILL FIGHT GARBAGE WRIT

The city will vigorously resist the American Reduction Company's effort to collect $275,000 for disposing of garbage and rubbish during May and June, according to Controller Henry O. Evans.

Evans has been in Atlantic City since last Thursday. Before leaving he filed suit against the American Reduction Company to collect about $1,000,000 on the city's garbage contract.

Pending a decision on that suit, Evans has refused to authorize the company's payments for May and June.

The company obtained a writ of mandamus in Common Pleas Court on Friday directing that the current bills be paid. Judge Ambrose B. Reid, who granted the rule, made it returnable for a hearing on August 1.

Evans, whose attention was called to the mandamus proceeding, sent the following telegram to Pittsburgh:

"Have just heard that the courts granted a rule to show cause on mandamus. This move was expected and will be vigorously resisted. City has good cause for its action."

Veterans to Form Bowling League

Plans are under way for the organization of the Allegheny County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars bowling league. County Commander P. D. Seybold announces that eight to 12 teams will comprise the league. The teams will be selected from various posts throughout the county and the schedule arranged so that on the night set for bowling a local V. F. M. meeting will be held in the district. The winning team will be presented with a trophy.

Hotel Men to Hold 'Airplane' Party

An "airplane" party at the Pittsburgh-Butler Airport will be a feature of the Pittsburgh Hotel Men's Association monthly meeting at Butler on Wednesday. The members will be guests of Simeon Nixon, of Butler. Golf matches at the Butler Country Club and dinner at the Nixon Hotel will occupy the day.

WRIT TO GET CHILD FILED

In an effort to get possession of an adopted son, George L. Evans, of Weirton, W. Va., on Saturday procured a writ of habeas corpus in Common Pleas Court against Annabelle Hall, 214 Second avenue, Carnegie, requiring her to produce the boy, George Evans, in court for a hearing August 6. Evans was divorced June 12 from Louise A. Evans, and his former wife took the child, whom they had adopted in 1924, to the home of Mrs. Hall. He wants to place the boy in the home of his mother.

Alliquippa Druggist Files As Bankrupt

Thomas G. Sennett, trading as Sennett's Pharmacy, Aliquippa, Beaver County, filed a voluntary petition of bankruptcy in Federal Court, listing liabilities at $23,095.30, assets at $16,826.85. On petition of Shipley, Massingham Company, H. M. Oliver was appointed receiver.

In a voluntary bankruptcy petition, Lewis Weaver, Richland Township, Cambria County, listed his liabilities at $74,813.07 and assets at $19,929.

Weather Outlook For This Week

WEATHER outlook for the week beginning Monday, July 22:

OHIO VALLEY AND TENNESSEE—Generally fair weather probable, except local thundershowers about Thursday and Friday. Rising temperature the first half of week, reaching normal Tuesday and above normal until near the end of the week, when somewhat cooler weather is indicated.

NORTH AND MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES—Generally fair weather probable, except local thundershowers latter part of the week. Rising temperature until Thursday, reaching normal by Wednesday and above normal Thursday and Friday. Cooler Saturday.

REGION OF THE GREAT LAKES—Occasional showers probable first half of week, followed by generally fair latter half. Temperatures mostly above normal first half, cooler latter half.

Brentwood's Park Dedication Aug. 3

Brentwood is all ready for the dedication of its new municipal park, to be held Saturday, August 3. Volunteer firemen will parade and participate in the dedication. More than 80 fire companies have been invited and a large number have already accepted, the committee in charge has reported.

The park contains a huge swimming pool, shelter house, locker rooms, dance hall and kitchen, while in the near future a kiddies playground is to be added. The park is situated within a few feet of Brownsville road and covers 38 acres.

Altmayer to Give Party on July 29

Leo G. Altmayer announced Saturday that he would hold his annual watermelon party at the Leech Farm Tuberculosis Hospital on Monday, July 29. Mr. Altmayer, a produce dealer, annually provides watermelon feasts for a number of local institutions.

Famous Last Man's Club Meets—May Be Last Time

ST. PAUL, July 20.—(AP.)—Three Civil War veterans, gnarled by age, gathered at the Minnesota Club today for what may be the last annual meeting of the famous Last Man's Club of "B" Company, first Minnesota volunteers.

Encroaching feebleness of the aged men has made uncertain any future meetings. The veterans are: John F. Golff, St. Paul, 86; Peter O. Hall, Atwater, 91, and Charles Lockwood, Chamberlain, S. D., 87.

As a centerpiece at their luncheon table was a bottle of wine, from which the last survivor of the club will drink a toast to his departed comrades. This bottle has graced every banquet table of the club for the past 43 years, and then been laid away again to await the time when the last man of the Last Man's Club shall give his final toast.

Meeting in conjunction with the Last Man's Club were eight other survivors of the 1,023 men who marched to war with the First Minnesota. But their's was a table apart from where the three aged men recounted their experiences of the war between the states and more particularly the battle of Bull Run, the anniversary of which has been marked for years by their reunion.

Receivership Audit Of Cronin Concern Records Ordered

Immediate examination of the books and records of George Vang and George H. Lanz, receivers of the Thomas Cronin Company, contractors, by Harry Cronin and a public accountant, has been allowed in an order made in Common Pleas Court by Judge Ambrose B. Reid. Cronin is a former officer of the company.

Three days after the Vang Construction Company had been awarded the contract for grading and draining the county airport in Lebanon road, Cronin petitioned the court to discharge the receivers, alleging Vang had been using the Cronin Company's steam shovels and allowing only $350 a month for them, whereas the charge should be $500 a month, and claiming that Lanz owed $1,532 for use of trucks by George H. Lanz & Sons firm.

9 RUM AUTOS SOLD BY U. S.

The coffers of the United States Treasury were enriched $706.11 by an auction sale of nine automobiles seized by prohibition agents in the Pittsburgh district. The cars were forfeited to the government by the Federal Court and ordered sold because of being used in violation of the prohibition law.

Attorney Louis E. Graham, acting prohibition administrator in the absence of John D. Pennington, filed a return to the court Saturday of the sale held July 12, at which the machines brought $875. The money turned into the treasury was the amount realized after payment of storage charges, advertising the sale and auctioneer's fees.

The machines brought prices ranging from $40 to $225.

School Girl Revue To Feature Picnic

A "School Girl's Fashion Revue" will be the special feature of the picnic which will be held at West View Park Wednesday by the Business Men's Association of the East North Side. The revue will be open to all girls from 6 to 16. The usual athletic contests also will be held

ERRANT WIFE'S PENITENT PLEA DIVORCE PROOF

Brookline Husband Submits Letter in Suit Charging Drink Parties and Abuse.

"My Darling Sweetheart:

"I'd give anything if we were back in the little house on the hill together. It is terribly lonely for me and I think of you all the time. I don't ask you to believe me, Gene, but I love you from the bottom of my heart. I would like to ask for forgiveness, but I know you never will. Mary Norma saw a coupe like yours and said, 'there is my daddy's car, mother.' She wants to know when her daddy is coming home.

"My life is wrecked and I wish I were dead. Men are going home to their wives as I write here by the window, but I have no one coming home to me. Gene, forgive me and write me a letter and tell me what to do and how to do it.

"Your Sweetheart,

"LUCILLE."

Mrs. Lucille Driscoll, of 2904 Knowlson avenue, wrote that letter to her estranged husband, Eugene J. Driscoll, of 721 Woodbourne avenue, Brookline, after he had left her last March, Driscoll said in his bill of particulars filed in Common Pleas Court as part of his divorce action.

He was compelled to leave her, Driscoll complained, because she drank continually, went out with an unnamed building contractor, called him vile names and announced that she hated him "worse than a snake."

TALKED IN SLEEP

What's more, Driscoll averred, she called him "Jack" in her sleep. His name is Eugene.

Driscoll told of opening his front door at 3 o'clock one morning to a wife who was so intoxicated that she fell into the living room.

Buckhannon Cashier Held Guilty, Appeals

ELKINS, W. Va., July 20.—(AP.)—Andrew V. Rush, former cashier of the Peoples Bank of West Virginia at Buckhannon, today was convicted of embezzlement. The defense moved to set aside the verdict and Judge H. G. Kump announced he would rule on the motion Monday.

The former cashier was alleged to have embezzled approximately $139,000 of the Buckhannon Institutions' funds. The bank was closed last February.

Pending Judge Kump's decision on the motion to set aside the verdict, Rush was placed in the custody of the Randolph County sheriff.

Passing Train Hits Fireman; in Hospital

MIFFLIN, Pa., July 20.—(AP.)—E. O. Houck, of Altoona, a Pennsylvania Railroad fireman, was in a critical condition at a Lewistown hospital today from injuries suffered when he was struck by a passing train. He was removed from his train at Lewistown Junction and taken to the local hospital.

Sends False Alarm, Boy Gets 30 Days

NEW CASTLE, Pa., July 20.—Henry Ruha, who had pleaded guilty of pulling a false fire alarm here, was sentenced to 30 days in the Lawrence County jail by Judge R. L. Hildebrand, who presided at sentence court today. The practice has been continuing for some time and officials intend to stop it.

Lawrence Bankers Will Hear Jordan

NEW CASTLE, Pa., July 20.—Secretary of Agriculture Charles G. Jordan will come here next Thursday to address the monthly meeting of the Lawrence County Bankers' Association. The meeting will occur at the Ellwood City Country Club.

Man Badly Injured When Car Quits Road

PORTSMOUTH, O., July 20.—(AP.)—Frederick Johnson, 23, of Bradshaw, W. Va., was injured, probably fatally, when his automobile plunged into a ditch 20 miles east of here today. He suffered a fractured skull and other hurts.

Mercury Drops to 40 In Venango County

FRANKLIN, Pa., July 20.—Staging an unexpected drop of 39 degrees, the temperature set a new low record this morning at 40 degrees. Temperatures of 34 and 35 were reported in rural sections of Venango County.

ARRESTED

THEFTS—Marie Rodgers, 26, held by police in connection with thefts of 61 dresses valued at more than $1,500. Twenty-five were identified and returned to Pittsburgh stores.

OWNER FIGHTS INJUNCTION

Joseph Lazzari, of Axelton, in an answer filed Saturday in Federal Court to the injunction suit brought by the prohibition authorities against use of a three-story brick building he owns on the East Monongahela road, Forward Township, said he did not know it had been used in violating the prohibition law.

He said that upon learning his tenant, Alex Revetta, to whom he had rented the third floor for a restaurant and dwelling, had violated the prohibition law, he ejected him. Lazzari asks dismissal of the injunction proceeding on the grounds the nuisance complained of by the prohibition authorities has been abated. The building is part of a $75,000 property which, in May, 1927, was condemned as forfeited to the government following a raid by prohibition agents. Later a rehearing was held and the forfeiture libel order vacated, the court holding that the testimony had not disclosed that Lazzari had knowledge at the time of the operation of the distillery.

Chemists Will Meet Here September 19

Several hundred prominent chemists, metallurgists, plant executives and company officials will gather here for three days beginning September 19 at the fall convention of the American Electrochemical Society at the William Penn Hotel.

One of the chief discussions will be held the second day with the subject being based on contributions of electrochemistry to aeronautics. The convention program includes visits to various industrial plants, a smoker, dinner and dance with special events arranged for women visitors.

Local committee chairmen include R. E. Zimmerman, C. B. Gibson, E. S. Taylorson, S. L. Goodale, J. H. James, A. Schroder, Mrs. H. K. Hitchcock, C. A. Styer and J. C. Warner.

Allegheny Grocers To Picnic July 31

The annual picnic of the Retail Grocers of Allegheny County will be held Wednesday, July 31, at West View Park. Souvenirs and samples will be given away by the manufacturers. The bakers have arranged to bake large cakes for special dances, while over 100,000 tickets will be distributed by the grocers.

Oakmont Church Plans Lawn Fete

The seventh annual lawn fete for the benefit of St. Irenaeus Roman Catholic church of Oakmont will be held next Saturday on the church grounds, Oakmont and Maryland avenues. The committee in charge of the affair will present several new forms of entertainment.

WOMAN SEIZED FOR THEFT OF $1,500 DRESSES

Alleged Shoplifter Captured In Detroit—Detectives Here Identify Store Loot.

A varied collection of women's dresses, the loot of an alleged notorious woman shoplifter, were identified in the City Detective Bureau Saturday and returned to Pittsburgh department stores through the co-operation of Pittsburgh and Detroit detectives.

After Marie Rodgers, 26, alias Anna Urbin and Anna Broaderick, was arrested, Detroit detectives recovered scores of dresses. Sixty-one of them valued at more than $1,500 were sent here in a packing box for identification.

Department store representatives were summoned by Detective Inspector Frank Boyd and Saturday afternoon identified 25 dresses as having been stolen from their stores. Further identifications are expected to be made Monday.

According to word received by Inspector Boyd, the Rodgers girl was nabbed July 15 while taking a dress in a Detroit store. She is alleged to have admitted stealing the dresses here. Inspector Boyd will seek to return her here early next week.

Hatchet Killer Hits 2 Women, One Dies

Mrs. Ada Parker, 34, Negro, of House No. 16, Moon Run Township, was killed by blows on the head from a hatchet, and Mrs. Jennie Lomax, 50, of House No. 15, probably fatally injured during an argument Saturday afternoon at the Parker home, according to a morgue report.

State police and county detectives are searching for James Johnson, 35, Negro, camp cook, who, according to detectives, fled after felling both women.

Contract Let for Bettis Field Work

Award of the contract for the grading of the extension to Bettis Field and improvements to the present landing space was made Saturday to the R. M. Netherland Company of Pittsburgh.

The project is to cost $185,000 and work will be done on 420,000 cubic feet, completion of which is to be made about October 15. .. program will be arranged for turning over the first shovelful of earth on Tuesday afternoon.

Refrigerator Gases Come Under U.S. Fire

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(INS.)—The United States Public Health Service officially announced this afternoon it would hold a conference shortly with experts of the Bureau of Mines and Standards to discuss plans to combat deaths from gas used in some types of electric refrigerators. Manufacturers of the artificial ice boxes will be invited to give their views.

Two Democrats File For Superior Court

HARRISBURG, July 20.—(AP.)—Two Democratic candidates who will oppose Judges William H. Keller, Lancaster, and Thomas J. Baldridge, Hollidaysburg, Republicans, for re-election to the Superior Court bench filed nominating petitions today. They are George F. Douglas, of Philadelphia, and Judge Henry C. Niles, of York.

E. Liberty Civic Body Plans Picnic

The East Liberty Chamber of Commerce will hold its third annual picnic, which will be held at Highland Park Tuesday, August 27. The general chairman, George B. Hess, expects even a larger crowd than last year, when 25,000 attended. Many events with plenty of prizes and souvenirs have been planned.

Yearly Auto Costs Estimated at $418

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The average motorist expended $293 in operating and maintaining his car last year, the American Motorists' Association revealed today. Figuring depreciation at $125 annually, the association said this would bring the total cost up to $418 for the year, or about $1.14 per day.

The 18-Day Diet Again

In response to an unabated flood of requests, the Sun-Telegraph is reprinting in daily installments Hollywood's 18-day diet, first presented to Sun-Telegraph readers by Louella O. Parsons, motion picture critic and writer.

FOURTEENTH DAY

Breakfast—One-half grapefruit, melba toast, coffee! lunch, 1 egg, toast, grapefruit, coffee; dinner, broiled steak, tomato, grapefruit, coffee.

Melba toast is made by cutting white bread very thin—less than one-fourth inch—toasting it very slowly in oven under low fire until crisp and toasted all the way through and then buttering it as desired.

(The fifteenth day's installment of the diet will be published Monday.)

Efficiency

MODERN life demands a high degree of physical fitness. And good eyesight is one of the first essentials.

Efficiency cannot be maintained with the handicap of eyes that are not functioning properly.

Better vision means better health and increased capacity for work and pleasure.

We Examine Your Eyes and Fit the Glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

Closing Hours During July and August:
Daily 5 P. M.—Saturday 1 P. M.

CHINA, RUSSIA PRIME PLANES FOR AERIAL WAR

Both Nations Show Ambitious Aviation Plans; Conflict, If It Comes, to Be in Air.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND.
(Copyright, 1929, Universal Service, Inc.)

WINNIPEG, July 20—News that Soviet forces are making their first aerial display for the purpose of intimidating China, makes it plain that war, if it comes in Manchuria, will find its chief action in the air.

Three weeks ago in Shanghai and Nanking I gathered first-hand knowledge of President Chiang Kai-Shek's ambitious aviation program for the Chinese army. Many days before the news of the seizure of the Chinese Eastern Railway and the ousting of the Russian officials in control of that artery. Chinese officials told me of their plans for building a strong air force and indicated that its first use would probably be in a dispute with Russia.

Settlement Far Off

The Chinese-Russian question will not be settled for a long time. After an absence of two years, I have just spent several weeks in the Orient, a visit which included a tour of important Chinese cities and talks with Chinese leaders.

With this recent first-hand contact with leaders of the Nanking Nationalist government, including President Chiang Kai-Shek, the foreign minister, Dr. C. T. Wang, and Dr. Sun Fo, only son of the late Sun Yat Sen, "Father of the Republic," as well as with their European military advisers and instructors, it is timely to picture the process of "modernizing" now going on which makes China a world puzzle as conflict threatens.

Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek long ago accepted the plan and idea, which was borrowed from the British in Ijk, Egypt, and the Sudan, and brought to him by his former chief military adviser, Col. Max Bauer, new dead. The plan is to make the airplane one of the chief instruments of the future Chinese army. It contemplates immediate extensive air squadrons for the army, and also for the newly formed militarized state police.

Airplanes in Fore

With the western frontiers of China more than 2,000 miles from Nanking, and with few provinces connected with the capital by railway or roads, the airplane is destined to play a big role in opening, developing, modernizing and defending China.

Lieut. Col. Herman von Kriebel, another German military expert, succeeded Col. Bauer and a considerable staff of German experts have already arrived to direct ground organizations, establish flying fields, wireless stations, repair shops, and to train pilots and observers. The organization work is under the direction of Karl Heinrich Ottfried Fuchs, a German aviation expert, now with the Kriebel mission.

The Chinese, either knowingly or unknowingly, invited the present "situation," perhaps instigated by another power, by seizing the Chinese Eastern Railway. It was long charged that Russia was making use of her officials on the Chinese Eastern for Communist propaganda in China.

Raid Aids Program

The recent raid on the Soviet consulate in Harbin by the Chinese provincial authorities of Mukden was a move in the direction of getting rid of the Russians on the Chinese Eastern regardless of the treaty under which the line was to be "jointly" operated by Russia and China.

But Dr. C. T. Wang, Nanking's foreign minister, assured me in Nanking that the raid on the Soviet consulate had not been authorized by the Nationalist government.

RUSSO-CHINESE TROUBLE ZONE

TROOPS MOVING—In this part of China and Siberia war clouds gather as troops mobilize in the Russo-Chinese crisis, result of the seizure by Chinese Nationalists of the Chinese Eastern Railroad and the ousting of Soviet railroad officials.

HOPE FOR PEACE DIMS IN BATTLE

(Continued from Page One.)

before this concerted onslaught and a retreat was begun.

The latest dispatches from Harbin declared the Kirin troops were falling back on Harbin, disorganized and panic-stricken.

Hasty measures were taken at Harbin, the dispatches said, for the defense of Manchurian territory. Military Gov. Gen. Chang Ching-Hui, of Kirin province, ordered Soviet Consul General Melinikov, and all other Soviet officials who had not departed from Manchurian territory, interned. He issued an order prohibiting Russians now in Manchuria from leaving the region.

Chips on Shoulders.

Associated Press.

Russia and China through official spokesmen have affirmed their loyalty to the Kellogg anti-war pact.

By their decision, however, each made it clear that this position depended upon absence of overt acts by the other.

Commissioner Rudztak, acting head of the Russian government and Foreign Minister C. T. Wang, of the Nationalist government, declared their nations had not forgotten the obligations of a signatory of the pact.

RALLY TO SOVIET

Meanwhile, Moscow reported from all over the Soviet Union a rush of recruits to the Red army, and Chinese reinforcements were concentrated along the Siberian-Manchurian frontier.

American officials at Washington expected the Kellogg pact to exert a profound influence for peace between Russia and China. Minister John V. A. MacMurry, at Peiping, postponed his impending visit home while the situation continued tense.

Great Britain and France both pledged their cooperation with the United States in the effort to prevent war.

Secretary of State Stimson returned to Washington today following a visit to President Hoover's mountain camp at Rapidan, Va., during which, it is presumed Stimson discussed latest moves in his efforts to preserve peace in the Far East by invoking the powers of the Kellogg anti-war treaty.

FRANCE TO AID

M. Paul Claudel, French ambassador to Washington, held a conference with Nelson T. Johnson, in charge of Far Eastern affairs at the State Department, during which, it was learned, the ambassador left with Johnson a communication for Secretary Stimson from Foreign Minister Briand, of France, expressing France's full accord with Stimson's measures for the prevention of war.

It was through the French government that Secretary Stimson dispatched his reminder to Soviet Russia, calling the attention of that government to its obligations as a signatory of the Kellogg pact.

In turn the Russian ambassador to Japan called upon the Japanese foreign minister, but the nature of the discussion was not revealed. It was presumed that the Stimson note must have received mention.

RELATIONS SEVERED

NANKING, China, July 19.—(Delayed)—(AP.)—The State Council of the Nationalist government tonight decided to sever all relations with Russia, withdrawing Chinese diplomatic officials.

Decision of the Nationalist government to break with Russia was reached Friday night. The dispatch announcing it was presumably held up by censorship since it was filed at Nanking shortly before midnight, local Nanking time.

Russia severed relations with China Thursday.

NEUTRALITY SOUGHT

TOKIO, July 20.—(INS.)—The Russian ambassador to Japan today called upon Foreign Minister Shidehara at the foreign office, presumably to discuss possible eventualities arising from the Russo-Chinese situation in Manchuria.

While no announcement was forthcoming regarding the conference, it was supposed that the American Secretary of State Stimson's mediation proposals came under discussion. It also was reported that the Russian ammbassador planned to request an assurance that Japan would remain neutral in event of armed conflict between China and Russia.

REDS RALLY TO COLORS

MOSCOW, July 20.—Dispatches to Moscow newspapers from all parts of the Soviet Union today report a rush of workers to join the Red Army to "defend the Union against China."

In many cities factory employes were said to be giving up 1 per cent of their wages for the construction of more airplanes, armored cars, machine guns and other equipment.

Commenting on reports on mobilization and the concentration of Chinese forces on the frontier, the newspaper Izvestia says:

"The Soviet does not want war and will fight against it, but should even a single Chinese soldier cross the Soviet frontier, the Soviet will prove that it is capable of checking and punishing the initiators of any such invasion."

Soviet officials tonight were reluctant to discuss United States Secretary of State Stimson's move to mediate the differences of the Soviet and the Nationalist Chinese government, because they said they knew nothing about it except from references made to it in the press.

MESSAGE FROM BRIAND

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(AP.)—French Ambassador Claudel delivered to the State Department today a message from Foreign Minister Briand, of France, to Secretary Stimson concerning the Chino-Russian difficulties in Manchuria.

The French embassy stated that so far its foreign office has not communicated to it a reply from the Moscow government to Secretary Stimson's action calling to the attention of the Soviet the fact that it has adhered to the general pact for renunciation of war.

France is co-operating with the United States in the effort to avoid hostilities between Chinese and Russia.

Ambassador Claudel, in the absence of Secretary Stimson and Under-Secretry Cotton, conferred with Assistant Secretary Nelson T. Johnson.

POWERS AWAIT REACTION.

PARIS, July 20.—(AP.)—Further action of the powers toward solution of the China-Russian crisis must await the results of the steps already taken by Secretary of State Stimson and Foreign Minister Briand in the opinion of best informed circles here.

The four powers signatory to the Pacific agreement, which substituted the Anglo-Japanese alliance, are in touch with the situation and it is probable that any necessary action will be taken after consultations among their representatives.

Anxiety here has been somewhat lessened by the news that both M. Briand and Secretary Stimson had recalled to the two nations involved their responsibilities under the Kellogg pact. At the same time it was pointed out that China has similar responsibilities as a member of the League of Nations.

HOOVER CONFIDENT

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(AP.)—Extensive plans announced by the White House late today for the proclamation ceremony Wednesday when the general pact for the renunciation of war will become effective were interpreted in diplomatic circles tonight as indicating that President Hoover is fully convinced the pact will be the means of averting war between Russia and China.

LONDON PESSIMISTIC

LONDON, July 20.—With today's announcement that "the foreign office entirely associated itself with the efforts by United States and France to bring about a relaxation of the tension in China and Russia," the official feeling here is that about all has been done that can be done to avert a China-Russian clash, under the Four Power Treaty or the Kellogg Pact, which is yet technically inoperative.

CHINESE ARMY HELD ADEQUATE BY GEN. BUTLER

Former Marine Corps Chief Says 3,000,000 Soldiers Well-Equipped, Capable.

By FULTON LEWIS.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Young China, with 3,000,000 highly trained men under arms, modern tanks, fighting airplanes, powerful artillery and excellent equipment, is fully prepared to defend herself against invasion by Soviet Russia or any other nation.

These facts were revealed yesterday by Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, fighting Marine Corps leader who commanded the United States forces in China during the recent revolution.

"DRILLED IN ROUTINE"

The 3,000,000 men which China has ready to take the field are well drilled in the routines of warfare, Gen. Butler said, and seemingly are devoid of all sense of fear. The Chinese as a whole, he pointed out, are fatalists and literally take death with a laugh, they have no problems of upkeep, do not even maintain a commissary department, the armies living on the country they are occupying.

The great problem which the Chinese leaders must solve, the general stated, is that of obtaining financial support and a constant supply of ammunition. The cost of maintaining the army is virtually nil, except for the explosives used. In the Manchurian district is the world's largest arsenal, two-and-a-half miles square and employing 30,000 men, fully stocked with all varieties of shells, bombs, projectiles, and rifle bullets. How long that supply might last is problematical. With outside assistance, the Chinese need fear no shortage of materials.

"WEAK IN PRACTICE"

As to the soldiers themselves, Gen. Butler characterized them "as perfectly drilled as any detachments I ever reviewed." He stated, however, they were inadequately trained in the actual work of fighting and have not been sufficiently drilled in marksmanship, the handling of guns in open fighting or in attack.

The planes are fairly up-to-date, well equipped, and under the handling of ex-war pilots of the Russian army, are formidable implements of battle.

(Copyright, 1929, Universal Service, Inc.)

Music of Ancient Charm Booked For U. S. Recital

International News Service.
PARIS, July 20.

THE United States is going to get an earful of the kind of music that charmed the people of Europe in the Middle Ages.

The Societe des Instruments Anciens has been booked for an American tour in the autumn and winter with a repertory of songs dating back to the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, played on ancient instruments.

As an offset to this ancient melody, the Isadora Duncan dancers will fill a number of important engagements in American cities. Mary Wigman, a dancer of great success in Germany, is booked for a short American tour, as, also, is the Yasha Youshny Blue Bird company.

SENATORS RAP SUGAR TARIFF SLIDING SCALE

Simmons Assails Proposal as Obnoxious and Declares Consumer Will Be Mulcted.

By ARTHUR HACHTEN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Flaying the proposal to put a sliding scale of duties on sugar, with a view to stabilizing the price as a price fixing scheme which would lift millions of dollars from the pockets of American consumers, prominent senators today served notice they will fight such a proposition to the last trench.

As the Republican members of the Senate finance committee prepared for the first of their secret meetings Monday to revise the Hawley house bill, the sugar issue gained force.

Senator Simmmons, of North Carolina, ranking Democrat on the committee, said:

"If the graduated duty is based on 5, 6 and 7 cents sugar at wholesale, that would be very obnoxious from a governmental policy viewpoint and in its effect upon the price paid by consumers.

"The policy of the Republican administration has been against governmental price fixing. The sliding scale plan evidently has as its purpose stabilization of price through tariff control."

Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, also is known to be skeptical of the sliding scale plan. He opposed the equalization fee principle of farm relief on the ground that it was governmental price fixing.

200 Seek to Name Coefield's Corner

FRANKLIN, Pa., July 20.—Nearly 200 names have been submitted by as many Franklin residents in the effort to find a new name for Coefield's corner, on the Lakes-to-Sea highway. Present-day merchants believe that a new name is necessary, since all vestige of the old Coefield home has long since been removed. A committee of three Franklin men, including T. C. Frame, district engineer of highways, will decide what the new name ought to be, and so recommend it to the Chamber of Commerce and the general public.

(Advertisement)

One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month

Over 125,000 Persons Have Taken Advantage of Liberal Insurance Offer. Policy Sent Free for Inspection.

Kansas City, Mo.—Accident insurance at a cost of one cent a day is being featured in a policy issued by the National Protective Insurance Association.

The benefits are $100 a month for 12 months—$1,000 to $1,500 at death. The premium is only $3.65 a year or exactly one cent a day. Over 125,000 paid policies of this type are already in force. Men, women and children ten years of age or over are eligible. No medical examination is required. This may be carried in addition to insurance in any other company.

Send No Money

To secure 10 days' free inspection of policy, send no money. Mail to the National Protective Insurance Association, 1057 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., the following information: Name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship. After reading the policy you may either return it without obligation or send $3.65 to put policy in force for a whole year—365 days.—(Copyright, 1928.)

Designed to Operate on Electric Sets

Absolutely Startling!

1929 RADIO OFFERING
No Need of Erecting an Antenna
Use BUD Antenna Eliminator and Selector

Bud Antenna Eliminator and Selector overcomes the necessity of installing an aerial, cuts out interference, clears reception.
BUD ANTENNA Eliminator and Selector is guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction.

Price $3.50
For Sale by Radio Dealers

Distributed by
HAMBURG BROS.
963 Liberty Ave. At. 2379

MAIL COUPON TODAY
HAMBURG BROS.,
963 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Please send me full particulars about the new Bud Antenna and name of nearest dealer.
Name ....
Street ....
Town or City..............................
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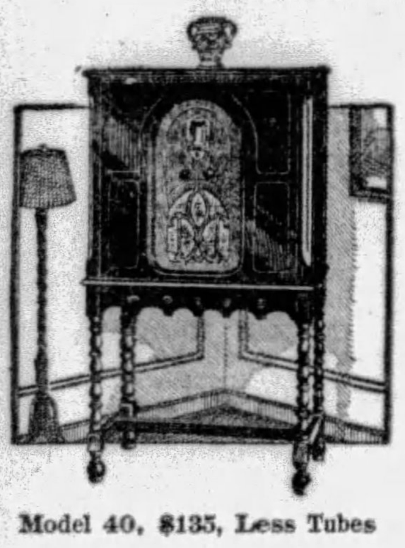
Phone for a FREE Home Demonstration

On the New



Model 40, $135, Less Tubes

Steinite ELECTRIC RADIO

America's Greatest Radio Value

Clear, Selective, Undistorted

Marvelously Enjoyable!

New Power Real Beauty Greater Value

Full rich tone—clear rich tone—Summer or Winter—Distance or Locals—they sound alike and better on the new Steinite than on any other Radio.

For a FREE Home Demonstration

MACKS

418 WOOD STREET PITTSBURGH
ATLANTIC 6072. OPEN TILL 9 P. M. DAILY

PHONE FOR A FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION OF THE NEW

ATWATER KENT SCREEN GRID RADIO

FULL VALUE FOR YOUR OLD SET
40 WEEKS TO PAY
INSTALLED & SERVICED FREE
NO FINANCE CHARGE
ALL MODELS IN STOCK
ALSO CHOICE CABINETS

MACKS 418 WOOD ST.
MACKS ATLANTIC 6072

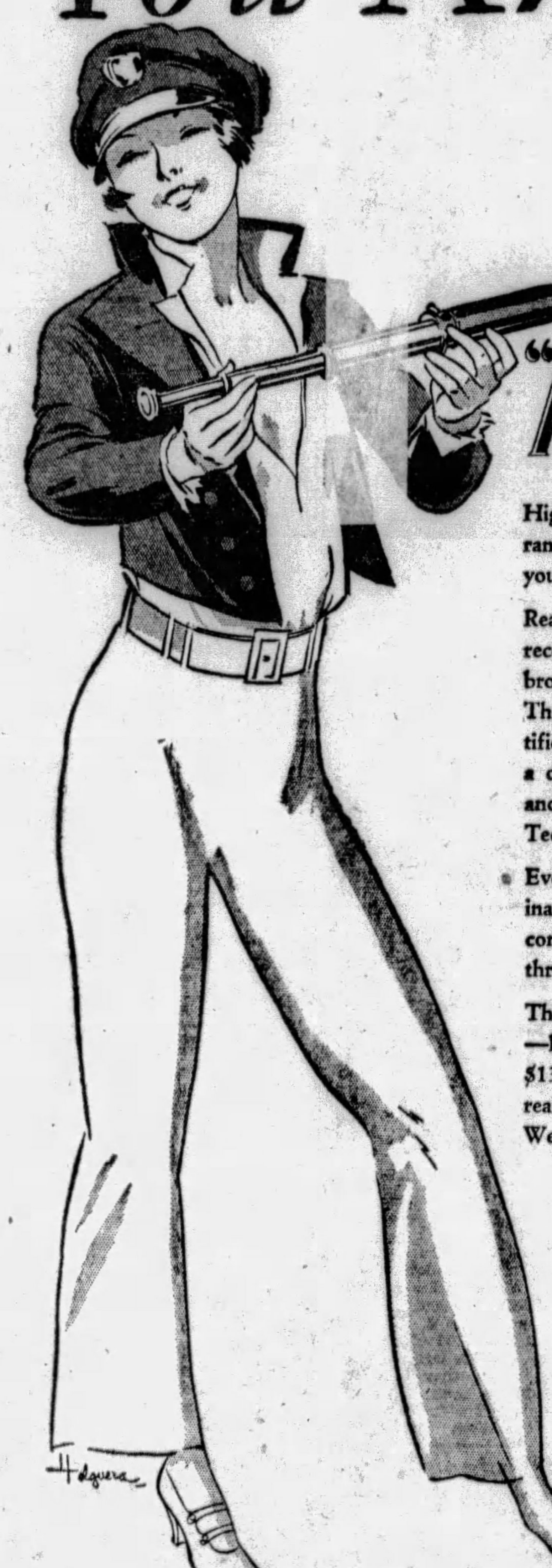
Public Address Service

Speech and music amplifiers for banquets, meetings, dedications, picnics, etc. Reasonable rentals.

HEPNER RADIO & ELECTRIC CO.

1711 Murray Ave.
Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Call Hazel 0256

You Are Ruler *of the Seven "C's"* *with the* "NAVIGATOR"



High C . . . low C . . . and the five C's in between—the full range of audible sound comes in with uncanny realism when your radio is the new A-C Dayton "Navigator."

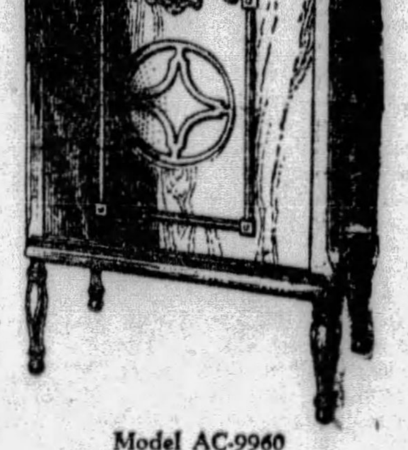
Reaching out abnormal distances for programs, this advanced receiver gives you command of the seven "seas" of American broadcasting, as well. There are few stations it won't bring in. The "Navigator" ships a crew of NINE tubes, including rectifier—two of them the giant new 245's. That certainly makes a difference. Especially since it has push-pull amplification, and employs the new Selectaphase system of tuning under the Technidyne circuit, with power detection.

Even before you hear it, the "Navigator" captures your imagination. Its escutcheon plate is a mariner's compass—its station control a ship's helm—every owner an advenurous salt. A new thrill in radio!

There are seven models in all—a battery table model at $69.00—less tubes—and six electric models ranging in price from $133.00 to $292.00 complete with tubes. Console furniture of real beauty and dignity—and built by a master—Globe-Wernicke of Cincinnati.

As you see, the "Navigator's" price is as remarkable as its results and its looks. A demonstration will convince you.

D. C. Dynamic speaker by Jensen, especially designed for The Navigator, in all consoles.



Model AC-9960
Price complete with tubes $173.50

A-C DAYTON RADIO

"for the man who believes his own ears"

Convenient terms can be arranged. Enjoy the wonderful summer programs being broadcast.

Phone ATlantic 8600 and arrange for demonstration

BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC COMPANY
JENKINS ARCADE PITTSBURGH, PA.

Clip this Coupon

Gentlemen—
Please send me at no cost illustrated pamphlet explaining the new features in the A-C Dayton Navigator line of radio sets.
Name..............................
Street..............................
City..............................
State..............................

NEW RAILROAD CONSOLIDATION PLAN DRAFTED

Interstate Commerce Body Member Author—Details To Be Secret Until Fall.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(AP.)—A plan for consolidation of American railroads into a number of systems has been submitted to the Interstate Commerce Commission by Commissioner Porter. The commissioner said today he completed his plan about two months ago.

No decision can be reached before fall, he explained, and details will not be made public until the commission approves a consolidation plan.

The commission was directed by the transportation act of 1920 to draw up a merger plan, but has requested Congress several times to relieve it of the undertaking. This has not been made, however, and about a year ago Commissioner Porter was designated to undertake the task. He said he believed the commission should agree upon a consolidation plan before holding hearings on the merger application of the Chesapeake & Ohio, Baltimore & Ohio and Wabash railroads.

Porter explained that the plan would give the railroads notice of the commission's opinions concerning what lines should be grouped together and that if certain railroads desired to consolidate along lines not laid down by the commission, the burden of proof would be placed upon the railroads to show that the commission's plan should be amended.

The consolidation plan of the commission would not be compulsory, Commissioner Porter said, but would give the railroads and the public the commission's ideas concerning consolidations. He explained that it would be subject to change at any time upon presentation of proper proof that changes would prove desirable.

No hearings will be held on the commission's plan before it is acted upon but railroads desiring consolidations would be given opportunity at public hearings to present their testimony in regard to the proposed consolidation.

POTTERY WORK TO BE EXHIBITED

Representative collection of pottery from America and many foreign countries will be brought to Pittsburgh for an international exhibition of ceramic art at Carnegie Museum on August 12 and continuing until September 9.

The exhibit, which is being moved to various cities, has been assembled by the American Federation of Arts, through whose courtesy the Carnegie Institute is bringing it here. The collection has been assembled for comparison of American products with those of Europe.

Pottery heads, vases, plaques, jugs, tableware and many other items are included in the collection. Among the countries contributing are France, Germany, Holland, Sweden, England, Austria and Czechoslovakia.

Dry Raiders Ordered To Act As Gentlemen

LOS ANGELES, July 20.—(INS.)—Dry raiders must doff their hats when they enter private homes, District Attorney Buron Fitts ruled today in laying down a code of gentlemanly conduct for his officers.

"In all future raids conducted by the district attorney's dry squad the officers must be courteous and take off their hats," Fitts ordered. "They must be gentlemen, even in the presence of bootleggers."

The edict followed a storm of criticism over a raid on a Catholic convent near here in which officers kicked down a door. They had no warrant and found no liquor.

Hit-Run Car Kills Trolley Switchman

ALTOONA, Pa., July 20.—(AP.)—Michael Martino, 60, trolley company foreman, died today from injuries he received when an automobile struck him last night while he was repairing a trolley switch. Emory Bennett, Juniata, was arrested today as the driver of the car and was held on an involuntary manslaughter charge. The driver of the machine was alleged to have failed to stop after striking Martino.

Lineman Hit by Auto Dies; Driver Freed

STEUBENVILLE, O., July 20.—Injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile on the Ohio River road, near here, proved fatal to James Lee, 72, lineman for the Ohio Power Company at the Ohio Valley Hospital today. His skull was fractured. James Kilbourne, East Liverpool pottery salesmen, who was driving the automobile, was exonerated.

Sipesville Pastor In Warren Pulpit

YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 20.—The Rev. C. K. Spiggle, of Sipesville, Somerset County, Pennsylvania, speaks Sunday morning in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Warren, substituting for the Rev. Howard E. Dunmire. The Rev. Mr. Spiggle is a former pastor of the church.

Reprint of "All Quiet On the Western Front" Chapters to date in today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph. See Page 1, Section 7.

"SCOUT" IN FIRST TRIP

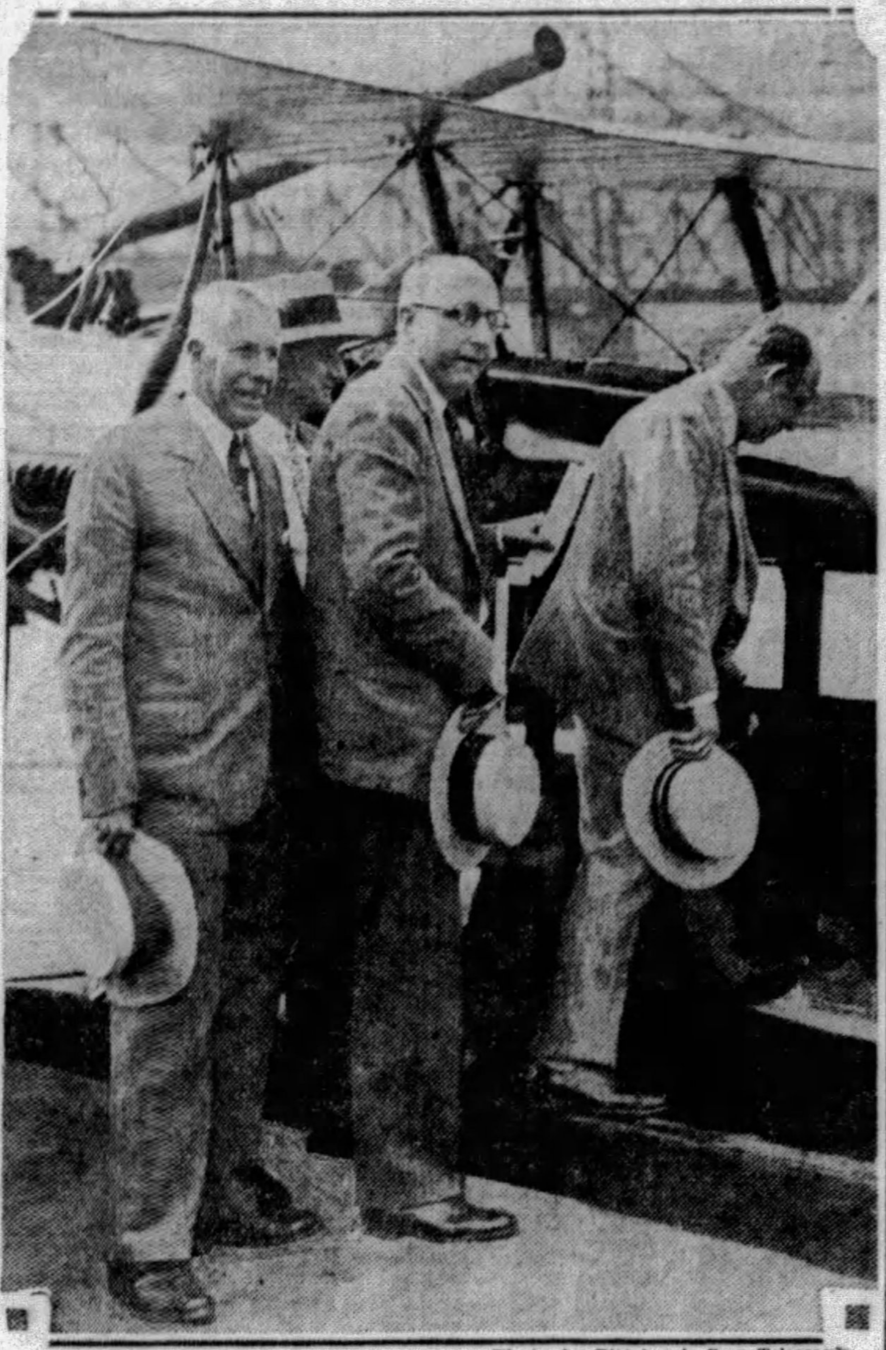


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

D. L. McGuire S. W. Gehr C. L. Beares

AMPHIBIAN—President McGuire, Oakland Beach Hotels; Cashier Gehr, Conneaut First National Bank, and Director Beares, Conneaut Lake Park Company, entering the cabin of the Pittsburgh Pioneer Scout, the city's first amphibian, for that ship's first real flight. They flew from the Monongahela River downtown to Conneaut Lake Park.

AMPHIBIAN IN REAL SERVICE

The Pittsburgh Pioneer Scout, this city's first amphibian plane, successfully accomplished its maiden commercial voyage, a round trip to Conneaut Lake Park, Saturday afternoon. The outward journey was made in 58 minutes, while the homeward flight took only 45 minutes. Officials and passengers stated that the ship performed satisfactorily in every way. This event marked the beginning of commercial amphibian air service for the city of Pittsburgh.

The Pioneer Scout carried as passengers in the cabin D. L. McGuire, president of the Oakland Beach Hotels; S. W. Gehr, cashier of the First National Bank of Conneaut; C. L. Beares, director of the Conneaut Lake Park Company; C. R. Moore, president of the C. R. Moore Company, printers and lithographers, and I. C. Schultz, realtor of Conneaut Lake, Pa. C. W. Forcier, commercial manager of the Pittsburgh Aviation Industries Corporation, directed the trip. Lieut. C. W. O'Connor, pilot, and W. F. Burton, mechanic, were in the cockpit.

Head Sets for Deaf Installed in Theater

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—(AP.)—A theater here is installing 100 special amplifiers under seats with headsets for the hard of hearing. The project was sponsored by a group of California society women who obtained the instruments. They are considering a similar arrangement with some motion picture house so the hard of hearing can enjoy the talking films.

MORE WINNERS GET $20 AWARDS FOR LUCKY BUCK

Sun-Telegraph Gives 20-to-1 Reward for Each 'Lucky Buck;' Watch for Them.

More 20 to 1 winners in the Sun-Telegraph's Lucky Bucky Derby came under the wire yesterday, and their names, with a flock more of new Lucky Buck numbers, will be announced in Monday's editions.

Incidentally, the Lucky Buck—New Money for Old—game has swept the city and will enter a new week with, we hope, pleasant surprises for a lot of readers.

In case there is anyone in or around Pittsburgh that does not know about the game—and we doubt that—here is the big idea.

NUMBERS DAILY

The week-day editions of the Sun-Telegraph carry the serial numbers of certain one-dollar bills—the old sized money. If you have, or get, a dollar bill that bears the same serial number as that or any of the many numbers published daily in the Sun-Telegraph, bring in the Lucky Buck and trade it for a brand new, small-sized currency, TWENTY DOLLAR BILL. The Lucky Bucks are being put into circulation by the Sun-Telegraph and no other paper carries the numbers.

$20 FOR A LUCKY BUCK

Watch the numbers of your One Dollar Bills and watch the numbers printed exclusively every day in the Sun-Telegraph. Compare the number of your bill with the numbers in the paper and if any match come in for a brand new $20 bill of the tabloid size currency.

To those of our readers enjoying the game, and to those who have and will profit by it, we suggest you tell your friends to watch their money and the Sun-Telegraph figures. A study of the many winners of last week shows the wide distribution of the Lucky Bucks, some finding their way into large company payroll envelopes, stores, theaters, markets, shops and newsstands.

Good luck to you.

Havana Police Plan City War On Alligators

International News Service.

HAVANA, Cuba, July 20.

HAVANA police prepared today to launch an alligator hunt within the city's limits. A call went out for volunteer sharpshooters to help exterminate the 'gators in the Zanja Real River, which traverses the Cerro residential district and feeds the ponds of several Havana parks.

For some time past the parks through which the stream runs have been forsaken by children due to the rumored presence of alligators.

A squad of men armed with long poles will stir up Zanja Real River followed by the snipers who will try to kill any fullgrown alligators that may appear. The baby 'gators will be captured.

DANCE MASTERS OPEN SCHOOL

Teachers of international note will be in attendance at the normal school of the Dancing Masters of America opening a four-week course tomorrow in Webster Hall, preceding the national convention at the William Penn Hotel, beginning Aug. 18.

More than 400 teachers are expected for the classes, to be conducted daily except Saturdays and Sundays, under the direction of noted masters. The courses will include ballet technique, solo and group dances, acrobatic work, musical comedy, novelty stage dances and step numbers.

Fred W. Kehl, of Coral Gables, oldest dancing master in America, is principal of the school, while the staff of instructors includes Ivan Tarasoff, formerly Russian Imperial Ballet master; A. Kotchetowsky, of New York City; Miss Vida Godwin, of Galveston, dean of women; Arthur Kretlow, of Chicago; Miss Florence Cowanova, Philadelphia; Leo Kehl, Madison, Wis.; Miss Marion Freeman, Chicago, and Danny Sheehan, Cleveland.

Many hundred other members will be drawn to the August convention for which Jack Bowman, of Wilkinsburg, is chairman on arrangements.

DRYS ARREST 5; BEER SEIZED IN BRACKENRIDGE

Raiders Invade Oaks Club After Taking Brew Truck; Penn Avenue Place Hit.

Federal prohibition agents Saturday afternoon seized 68 barrels of alleged high test beer in a raid at the Oaks Club in Brackenridge, which they alleged was being used for a distributing depot.

The absence of any person in the establishment was believed due to the fact that shortly before the raid was made an agent seized a truck in front of the building, loaded with eight barrels of beer.

When the agents approached the truck, two men jumped from it and ran. The building where the raid occurred was said to be only a short distance from the Brackenridge brewery. The beer was unlabeled and, according to the raiders, contained a high percentage of alcohol by volume.

"JOHN L." ARRESTED

Prohibition agents raided a store Saturday afternoon at 2822 Penn avenue, where they reported seizing 80 gallons of whisky and 355 pint bottles of home brew. Joseph Chester, 34, and Joseph Cherry, 34, were arrested and lodged in Central Police Station.

John L. Sullivan was the name given by a prisoner arrested in a saloon at 20 South Twelfth street, where two quarts of whisky were reported seized.

TWICE IN A DAY

Two raids within an hour were made Saturday afternoon by prohibition agents at a rooming house in General Robinson street. After the first visit, they reported finding two pint bottles of whisky under a pillow on a bed in a room on the first floor. Alex Davies, 63, was arrested.

A short time later they returned and arrested Joe Loposto, 32, who, they said, had a pint bottle of whisky in his pocket. Between the two raids sales of liquor were said to have been made to an undercover agent.

See and Hear

The New Victor

at Gimbels

See Page 2, Second Part

See Page 2, Second Part

TEN TUBES

Victor Micro-Synchronous Radio With Electrola

An exclusive Victor development completely revolutionizing Radio performance. Ten tubes—more power—better tone.

ILLUSTRATED Victor Radio-Electrola RE-45, complete with 10 tubes —$298.

ALSO HERE Victor Radio Console RE-32, complete with 10 tubes —$178.

These prices include installation and service. May be purchased on deferred payment plan.

Gimbels

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

Sole Owners and Operators Broadcasting Station WCAE

Last Year's and This Year's Most Popular Permanent La Gloria

$10

Regularly Priced $15

Popular because it is such a soft beautiful wave and does not require finger wave. An excellent permanent for fine, bleached or dyed hair.

Make Your Permanent Distinctive With a La Gloria Hair Cut—$1.00

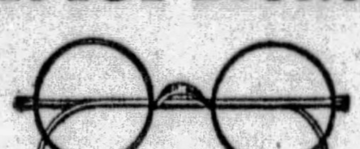
Gimbels—BEAUTY SHOP—Third Floor

Gimbels

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

Sole Owners and Operators Broadcasting Station WCAE

Are Your Glasses Right for Reading?



$5 Complete

Do you find that you have headache after you've been reading for a time? It probably means your glasses aren't right. Don't ruin your eyes. Get the proper glasses for reading and sewing. Deep curve spherical lens in any one of five styles of frames. Examination by our registered optometrists, Dr. C. A. Lynn and Dr. F. J. Cryns.

Gimbels—OPTICAL DEPT.—Balcony

Gimbels

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

Sole Owners and Operators Broadcasting Station WCAE

Monday Shopping at Gimbels

Is an institution so firmly established that shoppers expect good values in all departments, and Monday sales show they are not disappointed. Every section of the nine floors has its quota of new and special attractions, whether or not it is advertised in the newspapers. Come to Gimbels Monday. Visit all floors.

$19.50

Printed Summer Dresses Cool Chiffons and Crepes

As Summer advances these fine printed dresses at moderate price are gaining tremendous favor. The printed crepes are perfect for daytime. The printed chiffons meet every afternoon and evening requirement. In fabric, coloring and detail they have the earmarks of expensive frocks. Sizes 14 to 20 for misses, 34 to 44 for women. And to augment this event in the women's shops, groups of dresses from regular $25 and $39.50 stocks, at $19.50.

Gimbels—WOMEN'S AND MISSES' DRESS SHOPS—Third Floor

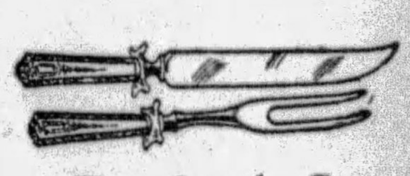
Silverware Specially Priced

"Glassbake"

Fireproof casseroles in silver-plated holders. 1-qt. size, round—regularly $3..$1.95

15-inch Well and Tree Platters, regularly $6.00..$3.95

10-inch Pie Plates, regularly $2.00 ....$1.00



2-Pc. Steak Sets

$2.95

Sterling silver handles with stainless steel knives and forks. Regularly priced at $5.00.

Beverage Sets

$1.00

Silver-plated holders, of attractive design, with four glasses in rose or green. Regularly $2.00.

Gimbels—SILVERWARE DEPT.—Street Floor

Your Films Developed and Printed, Fifth Floor

Gimbels

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

Sole Owners and Operators Broadcasting Station WCAE

Gimbels Tea Room Special Lunch Every Day

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled While Quantities Last. Phone 44000 From Nearby Points—No Toll Charges.

YOUTHFUL REDS RIOT AS SCOUTS SAIL TO EUROPE

Girls Attack Police on Dock, Jeer 'Bosses Cannon Fodder;' 3 Boy Reds Arrested.

NEW YORK, July 20.—(A.P.)—One hundred youthful Communists, including many girls, today staged a demonstration on the Cunard docks in the Hudson River, delaying the sailing of the liner Samaria 20 minutes while they jeered 237 Boy Scouts departing for the Scout world jamboree in England.

Carrying banners, describing themselves as members of the Young Pioneers of America, a Communist organization, the demonstrators marched to the waterfront and there clashed with regular and reserve police who attempted to disperse them.

GIRLS LEAD ATTACK

The girls led the attack on the police, scratching and kicking with considerable effect, but three young men were the only persons arrested.

The demonstration began as the scouts were boarding the Samaria from the dock.

The Scouts marched aboard and then lined the rail to watch the police disperse the Young Pioneers, whose jeering had attracted a crowd of 3,000. The demonstrators' banners, one of them denouncing the Scout movement as being "supported by the Bosses to Create Cannon Fodder," were thrown into the river.

CEDRIC IGNORED

The young Communists paid no attention to the liner Cedric, sailing from a pier a block away from the Samaria with 125 other Scouts. Aboard this vessel were a group of American Indian Scouts from Muskogee, Okla., and Donald Forbes, of Honolulu. Other Scouts from various sections of the country comprised the remainder of the boys departing on the two vessels.

Among those arrested were Harry Eisman, 14, and Murray Silver, 23, who were said by police to have been born in Russia. Authorities said efforts would be made to have them deported.

AGED GATHERER OF HERBS DIES

An aged gatherer of herbs, believed to be Mrs. Mary Raffaelo, of 96 Washington street, fell dead on the grounds of the County Home at Woodville Saturday, according to the coroner's report.

J. W. McConnell, a gardener at the institution, who discovered the body, said the woman frequently went to the grounds for herbs and greens. Two filled baskets were found beside her body.

At the morgue, her identify was unofficially established through her name in a prayer book. She had about $20 in her possession, along with two railroad tickets to Woodville. Apoplexy is believed to have caused her death.

Churches to Hold Mountain Services

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., July 20.—In keeping with their annual custom, the Coke Region Christian churches will join in vesper services on the mountain on the Farmington-Ohiopyle road tomorrow. The services will be held in conjunction with the Campfire Girls of South Brownsville, Alicia, Allison and Republic, who have been camping at that point for the past week. The Rev. Dwight E. Stevenson, pastor of the Republic Christian Church, will speak. The Rev. Arden Hanes, the Rev. R. G. Manley and the coke missionaries, Misses Ruth Boll and Bessie Beckett, will be on the program.

Coast Round-Trip Flight Postponed

LOS ANGELES, July 20.—(INS.)—Because of mechanical changes in his Lockheed-Vega Black Hornet monoplane, Lieut. Herbert Fahy has indefinitely postponed his proposed New York-and-return air hop scheduled for 12:01 Sunday morning. It is probable, however, that Fahy will attempt the flight within the next two weeks, Lockheed officials said.

Brownsville Farmers Launch Curb Market

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., July 20.—Twenty-one farmers from this region today inaugurated the curb market system here. The market will be held each Tuesday and Saturday. It was adjudged a decided success today.

REUNION

KNIGHTS—J. H. Reiman, supreme president, Catholic Knights of St. George. Pittsburgh district members July 30 in West View will hold their annual reunion as a benefit for the Home for Aged Members.

VOLZ FUNERAL RITES TUESDAY

Funeral services for Louis Volz, Jr., well-known banker and supreme treasurer of the German Beneficial Union, will be held from the family residence, 212 Stamm avenue, Mt. Oliver, at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Louis Volz, Jr.

Mr. Volz, who was born in Pittsburgh on April 17, 1879, died in West Penn Hospital of pneumonia Friday night. He was a director in the Fourteenth Street Bank, South Side, and the Hill Top Savings and Trust Company. For 14 years Mr. Volz served as borough treasurer and councilman in Mt. Oliver, where he resided about 23 years.

Active as the organizer of many local associations, he was a charter member of the Independent Fire Company and a member of Solomon Lodge No. 231, F. and A. M.; Zeno Lodge, I. O. O. F.; Carrick Aerie No. 1520, Fraternal Order of Eagles; Pentalpha Club, Knoxville Y. M. C. A. and Allentown and Mt. Oliver Turners. Associated with the German Beneficial Union for 25 years, Mr. Volz served as supreme treasurer for 12 years.

Mr. Volz is survived by his widow, Mrs. Stella M. Volz; three daughters, the Misses Martha and Louise Volz and Mrs. Anna Eskey; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Blocher, and two brothers, George and Henry J. Volz.

Priest Given Pilot's Permit in Wisconsin

WAUSAU, Wis., July 20.—(A.P.)—The Rev. Father J. Z Short, 39, pastor of the Roman Catholic Church of Iaona, Wis., has been awarded a private airplane pilot's license by federal authorities, becoming Wisconsin's first flying priest.

During the war, Father Short was chaplain aboard the U. S. S. San Diego, later being transferred to the 13th Regiment, U. S. Marine Corps, with which he served in France.

Pilot Slightly Hurt In Forced Landing

SUNBURY, Pa., July 20.—(A.P)—An airplane pilot, Sherman Lutz, was slightly injured and two passengers escaped unhurt today when their machine cracked up in a forced landing between here and Milton.

At an altitude of 2,000 feet the motor went dead and Lutz glided it down to earth. He suffered a cut lip.

Oil Stove Causes Farm Home Blaze

GREENVILLE, Pa., July 20.—The lower floor of the farm home of Emil Shietz, near here, today was wrecked by fire which started from an oil stove. Firemen and neighbors fought the flames with Buckets of water and saved most of the house.

ORDER DIVISION OF $13,408,000 ESTATE HERE

Jamison Fortune Goes to 2 Daughters Living Here, And Her Son's Executors.

Distribution of the $13,408,852.05 estate of Mrs. Catherine A. Jamison was directed Saturday in a decree handed down by Judge E. C. Chalfant, in Orphan's Court.

The distribution decree authorizes payment of $4,450,629.84 to a daughter, Margaret A. Jamison, and a similar amount to her daughter, Martha A. Jamison, who are the sole owners of the Arbuckle Bros., which is said to be the largest individual partnership in this country.

The executors of the estate of Mrs. Jamison's son, James, will receive $4,459,384.16. Payment of a bequest of $150,000 to the Plymouth Institute of Brooklyn, N. Y., also is authorized in the decree.

Mrs. Jamison was a former resident of Pittsburgh. Her two daughters never married and both live at 602 Sherman avenue, North Side.

NATURALIZING FAKE CHARGED

When Matt Rendeluc, 36, received his final examination before naturalization examiners for United States citizenship on November 7, 1927, he was said to have declared himself to be of good moral character and never to have been arrested. Three months later he was granted citizenship and sworn in as a citizen in the Federal District Court.

Saturday he was placed under $1,000 bond pending trial in the same court on an indictment charging him with making a false statement when he said he had never been arrested. According to the indictment he pleaded guilty in the Greene County Court in April, 1926, to violating the liquor law and was fined $500 and sentenced to three months in jail.

Rendeluc, who came to this country in November, 1912, was arrested by Deputy United States Marshal John Lowers at Mt. Morris, Greene County, where he was working as a farmer.

Carrick Child Hurt When Cars Collide

FARRELL, Pa., July 20.—Thrown from the machine, Alice, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jennings, of Carrick, Pa., was painfully injured when an automobile driven by her father collided here with a car operated by Packard Marstella, of Farrell. Both machines were wrecked.

The Jennings left Pittsburgh Saturday morning for a vacation trip to Farrell. Alice, 12, was accompanied by her parents, a cousin, aged about 10, and a baby brother, Harry, Jr., aged 6 months. The Jennings reside at 28 Minooka avenue, Carrick.

Lehigh Collieries Resume Full Time

MT. CARMEL, Pa., July 20.—(INS.)—Today is being celebrated in Mt. Carmel for 1,200 miners who were thrown out of work when the Central solliery and the Sayre Colliery of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company reduced their mine personnel. The coal workers were informed today that an influx of orders has decided the coal company to reopen the mines at full strength starting Monday.

Horseshoe Champ Fails Oil City Fans

OIL CITY, Pa., July 20.—(INS.)—Horseshoe pitching fans were disappointed today when they failed to see Putt Mossmann, world's champion tosser, in action on the Relief street grounds, because of an automobile accident at Alliance, O. Frank Irwin, youthful Chicago star, demonstrated the art in place of the Hollywood, Cal., tosser, for 400 fans.

Reprint of "All Quiet On the Western Front" Chapters to date in today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph. See Page 1, Section 7.

'Dinner Party' in Jungles Given by U. S. Hunter

PARIS, July 20.—(INS.)—A dinner party in the heart of the South African jungle with 24 guests was described here today by Artemus F. Lieuriance, a wealthy, retired merchant of Oakland, Calif., who has just completed a de luxe big game hunt through the African wilderness.

The traveling across the waste spaces was done in two big touring cars and three motor trucks. Including guides and the children's governess, there were 24 persons in the party.

It was while the party was in the heart of this desolate wilderness that Lieuriance decided upon the dinner party. Although the party was far beyond the outermost rim of civilization, isolated and surrounded by miles of trackless wastes, they sat down to a feast at which every kind of dish was served from soup and salad to coffee, fruit and nuts. This is believed to be the first dinner party of its kind and it created a sensation among the natives.

The American hunter said that the buffalo is the most dangerous animal to hunt in South Africa. The most spectacular trophy brought back by the American is an African antelope with a horn spread of 33 inches. The "bag" also included 22 lions, 11 leopards, and six rhinocerouses.

$22,000,000 Food Center for Chicago

CHICAGO, July 20.—(AP.)—A 70-story building over the Illinois Central Railroad tracks at Randolph street, east of Michigan avenue, is planned at a cost of $22,000,000.

The building, which will provide a central mart for housing the food industry, is to be known as the Food Products Bourse, International.

Announcement of the project was made by James C. Madden, president of the Bourse.

Boat Seized in Rum Raid Taken to Port

PHILADELPHIA, July 20.—(INS.)—The motorship Malbo, seized in Little Egg Harbor with $100,000 of champagne and fine French liquors by prohibition officials, was brought to Gloucester, N. J., near here, today.

The nine men aboard were taken to the Gloucester port as federal officials started a probe of the activities of a huge rum ring said to have headquarters here, in New York and Atlantic City.

Man Dies in Leap, Chorus Girl Held

DETROIT, July 20.—(INS.)—Less than 48 hours after visiting his aged mother in Pickneyville, Ill., John Gulley, 27, a salesman, leaped to his death from an eighth floor window of the Savoy Hotel here today. Police said they found a bottle containing liquor in the room when they broke in, and a young woman, who gave her name as Pauline Elliott, 22, a chorus girl, hiding behind the door. She was held as a witness.

Flier Dies in Bed; Inquest Being Held

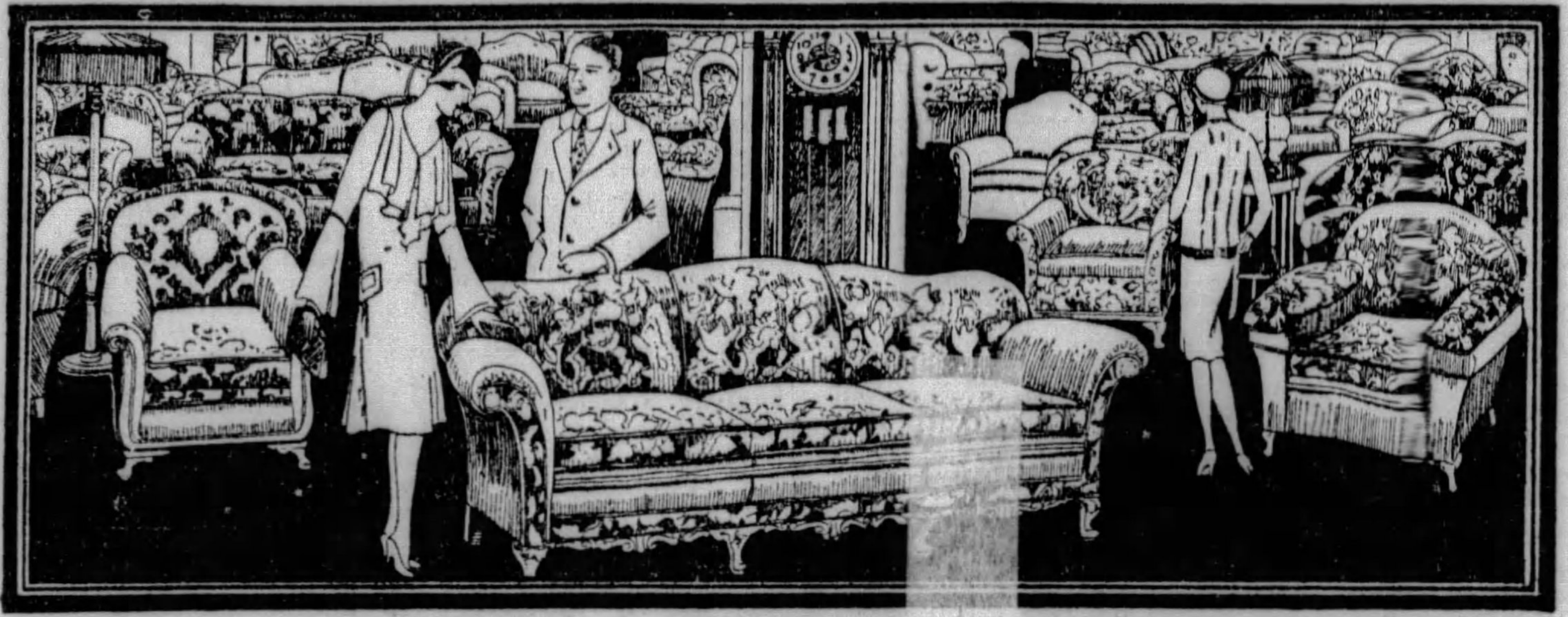
MT. CLEMENS, Mich., July 20.—(INS.)—An inquest into the death of Lieut. Owen E. Wilcox, government aviator stationed at Selfridge Field here, was in progress this afternoon. The flier was found dead in bed at his quarters at the field this morning. His home is at Lebanon, Ind. Selfridge Field officials said they believed death resulted from natural causes, but they refused to give out further details pending the outcome of the inquest.

Man and Son Lost In Forest, Rescued

WATERTOWN, N. Y., July 20.—(INS.)—Found late yesterday after having been lost in the dense forests of the Adirondacks for more than 24 hours, John P. Weir, New York and Brooklyn attorney, and his son, John, Jr., 12, today were recuperating from their harrowing experience. Weir and his son were nearly frozen and drenched to the skin. They were on a fishing trip when they became lost during a severe thunder storm.

FRIEND'S GIGANTIC 3 Piece DISPOSAL LIVING ROOM SUITES

Open 'til 5 P. M. Mon.



One-of-a-Kind Floor Sample Living Room Suites at Less Than Present Day Wholesale Costs!

Extra Liberal Credit Terms!
Small Down Payment Delivers or Reserves Any Suite in This Sale!

Costs disregarded! Prices slashed to "Rock Bottom"! Nothing matters! We simply MUST dispose of every Floor Sample Living Room Suite on our floors in record time! Why....? To make room for incoming furniture that is arriving daily for our August Sale! Buy these suites tomorrow at less than the cost of manufacture! All are in the prevailing styles—velours and mohairs! Some are shopworn...others are spic-and-span! Every suite is a value impossible to duplicate! Perhaps never again will there be an opportunity as great as this one! Tell your friends not to miss it! Be sure and come early Monday!

GROUP No. 1
3-Piece Living Room Suites
$49
Values Up to $129!
Shattering every price record! This is the lowest price ever quoted for 3-PIECE Velour Overstuffed Suites of this character and fine style. Various styles and colors to choose from! Davenport, Arm Chair or Button-Back Chair and Club Chair in each suite! Imagine, just $49!

Other Suites Up to $500 at Unheard-of Reductions!
Among these are some of the most magnificent suites in our store! In luxurious Mohair, Damask and finest Novelty Velour coverings! Some have Walnut Carved Frames and other distinctive features! Some are Davenport-Bed Suites!
$295 Jacquard Carved Frame 3-Piece Suites for........$139
$325 Fine Mohair 3-Piece Serpentine Front Suites for..$159
$390 Magnificent Tri-Tone Jacquard Carved Suites.....$198
$425 Luxurious Carved Frame Mohair Suites for....$239
$500 Highest Grade 3-Piece Mohair Suite for..........$295

GROUP No. 2
3-Piece Living Room Suites
$69
Values Up to $169!
Not just two pieces, but three good-looking, comfortable overstuffed pieces in each suite for $69! Did you ever hear the like of it! In beautiful velour coverings! Also a few Mohair Suites in this group!

GROUP No. 3
3-Piece Living Room Suites
$89
Values Up to $195!
Sounds ridiculous, we know! But it is an absolute fact! This group contains fine suites whose values range up to $195! You'll know that the minute you see the pieces! In Jacquard and other fine coverings! Carved frames! Davenport, Arm Chair and Wing Chair in each suite!

RADIO Clearance
Prices slashed to effect an immediate clearance of all floor sample Radios! All Sales Final! No Mail or Phone Orders! Easiest Credit!
$106.50 CROSLEY GEMBOX, Complete with Tubes and Dynacone Speaker.................$67.50
$119 ATWATER KENT Model 40, Complete, including Atwater Kent E-2 Speaker.........$72.50
$162 MAJESTIC Model 71, Completely Equipped, Nothing Else to Buy................$110
Your Choice at $77.50!
$126.50 CROSLEY SHOWBOX, Complete.
$129.50 ATWATER KENT Model 40, with SunGlow Table.
$142 RADIOLA 18, Complete, Including Speaker.

GROUP No. 4
3-Piece Living Room Suites
$119
Values Up to $250!
Only once in a Blue Moon can you buy such wonderful suites for only $119! To appreciate the real quality and smart style features of these beautiful 3-piece suites, you must see them for yourself! Mohairs! Jacquards! Brocatelle! Most wanted coverings! Select early!

Baby Carriages
Floor Samples Formerly Sold Up to $29.50!
Your Choice Monday...... $10

FRIEND'S
900~908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

Refrigerator Prices Smashed!
Top Icers, Side Icers, Apartment Styles—every floor sample sacrificed. Side Icers as low as......... $15

HECKLER FURNACE

$170.00 Cash or $185.00 On the Monthly Payment Plan Will Buy a No. 60-20

Heckler Coal Furnace
Completely installed with three lines of pipe, covered with asbestos paper, connected to three registers on first floor with cold air intake through oak finished steel grill from hall or living room.

PAY $25.00 ON Sept. 1ST
Balance $15.00 Monthly Payments

MAIL COUPON FOR FREE CATALOG
Name ....
Street ....
City ....

Heckler Bros.
919 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Atlantic 4830

CANADA WANTS U. S. AID IN NEW RUM BAN PLAN

Dominion Government Ready To Refuse Liquor-Laden Vessels Clearance Papers.

TORONTO, July 20.—(AP.)—The Toronto Globe published the following dispatch from Ottawa today:

Canada has indicated to the United States a method by which the illegal importation of Canadian liquor into the republic may be curtailed. Conversations with Washington are proceeding, but no definite conclusion has been reached.

It is understood the Canadian government is prepared to refuse clearances to liquor-laden vessels bound for the U. S. provided the navigation laws of the republic are amended with respect to vessels under five tons which comprise the majority of liquor carriers on the Detroit River.

BOATS FROM U. S.

Nearly 100 per cent of the boats carrying liquor and the persons engaged in the traffic are from the U. S. The present U. S. navigation law regarding registration, enrollment or licensing does not apply to vessels under five tons, whereas in Canada every vessel irrespective of size and whether carrying cargo or not is obliged by law to report when leaving for a foreign port, and also when returning. Heavy penalties are provided for failure to comply with this law.

It is felt by the dominion authorities that if the U. S. passed such an amendment there would be a control over the movement of the small craft which is now lacking.

AWAIT NEW LAWS

The dominion officials also believe it would be futile to refuse clearances from Canada until the United States does pass such legislation, as the motor boats and other small vessels carrying liquor would be able to take on cargo at any cove along the great lakes or the Detroit River and cross to the U. S. side without reporting to the Canadian customs officers or obtaining clearances.

It is suggested here that the rum running traffic can be dealth a knockout blow by concurrent legislation at Washington and Ottawa.

County Legionnaires To Attend Convention

Preliminary arrangements are being made by the Allegheny County committee of the American Legion to handle the several trainloads of ex-service men who will attend the eleventh national convention of the American Legion, which will be held in Louisville, Ky., September 30 to October 3. The Legionnaires from Pittsburgh who attend the convention will be in close proximity to Camp Knox and Taylor, where many of them were in training during the World War.

Marriage Licenses

Benjamin Amdur .... Pittsburgh
Fan Silverberg .... Pittsburgh

Charles Petruss .... Pittsburgh
Deatter Singleton .... Pittsburgh

Jesse E. Moore .... Pittsburgh
Martha L. Winbish .... Pittsburgh

Michael Thomas .... North Braddock
Wilma Katis .... North Braddock

William H. Brand .... Williamsport
Rose Valenti .... Williamsport

Theodore Mirkovich .... Clairton
Zorka Terzich .... Clairton

John R. Kootz .... Tarentum
Leona F. Smith .... Brackenridge

Byron L. Mitchell .... Bellevue
Margaret Kaufer .... Pittsburgh

Benjamin B. Crone .... Pittsburgh
Yetta Kurtz .... Pittsburgh

William Walker .... Wilkinsburg
Jane Taylor .... Wilkinsburg

Uriah L. Allen, Jr. .... Pittsburgh
Edythe M. Evans .... Pittsburgh

Donald B. Beecher .... Pittsburgh
Emily G. Draucker .... Wilkinsburg

Elmer O. Wangerin .... Wilkinsburg
Rubey G. Billings .... Wilkinsburg

Daniel P. Spillane .... Homestead
Ruth A. Barry .... Homestead

Karol Krall .... Pittsburgh
Stanislawa Peplowska .... Pittsburgh

Leonard A. Carsley .... Pittsburgh
Ruth V. Trudgen .... Pittsburgh

Roy L. Holden .... Swissvale
Maybelle E. Weidner .... Forest Hills

Harold J. DuBar .... New Kensington
Ann L. Porter .... Wilkinsburg

Joseph S. Arnold .... Chicago, Ill.
Thelma Hostetler .... Pittsburgh

J. Robert Karnes .... Glassport
Virginia Kenney .... McKeesport

Henry V. Smith .... Washington
Margaret L. Carl .... Washington

Louis C. Werling .... Bridgeville
Clara M. Meyers .... Wexford

Joseph Sember, Jr. .... Coraopolis
Mary Jesiolkiewic .... McDonald

Steve Shinkeroff .... McKees Rocks
Mary Temrezko .... Monessen

Frederick J. Bingham .... Pittsburgh
Margaret M. Solomon .... Pittsburgh

Louis C. Millelary .... Brentwood
Elizabeth T. Tremont .... Pittsburgh

John Krotec .... Pittsburgh
Mary Rednak .... Braddock

Andrew A. Mammarell .... Pittsburgh
Josephine V. Zargorsky .... Pittsburgh

Reprint of "All Quiet On the Western Front" Chapters to date in today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph, See Page 1, Section 7.

Twins, 3 Deaths Visit Family All Within 2 Weeks

Associated Press.

READING, Pa., July 20.

THE family of John Katz, this city, to which the stork brought twin girls two weeks ago, has been visited thrice by death in two days. On Tuesday one of the twins died, and yesterday morning the other died. Mrs. Katz passed away last night.

NEW HIGHWAYS FOR 'TRIANGLE'

Elaborate plans for rapid transit arteries will follow the current improvement of Water street between the Point and Grant street and the tearing down of the city-owned confectionery store at the north end of Smithfield Street Bridge, according to city engineers.

Director Edward G. Lang, of the Department of Public Works, expects the repaving of Water street, including the widened block between Wood and Smithfield streets, to be completed this season.

He also is planning, under Council's resolution, to tear down the confectionery store at the expiration of the current lease that has less than a year to run.

Future plans are very remote as they have never been presented to Council or the city planning commission, but city engineers hope to realize some day a new Smithfield Street Bridge and a boulevard along the water front of the downtown triangle.

The present Water street improvement would be the first unit in the boulevard scheme with a proposed completing link on Duquesne way.

The plans further provide for a ramp leading to an overhead deck of the contemplated Smithfield Street Bridge and a ramp connection from Liberty Bridge to Water street.

Knights Templar Will Picnic Aug. 9.

Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, will hold an annual outing and picnic at Kennywood park, Friday, August 9. The following Knights are in charge of the arrangements: Edward Hardie, Thomas J. Jamison, William J. Kane, William M. Muirhead, Allen L. Krepps, Robert W. Buel, George A. Eckles, Martin H. Murray, William S. Simpkiss and J. Milton Ryall.

First Ward Reunion Set for Wednesday

Residents of the old Point First Ward will hold their fourth annual reunion Wednesday afternoon and evening at Carrick Park. All former residents and their descendents have been invited to attend the outing, where they can discuss the happenings of the Point settlement. Robert A. Foley, city assessor, is chairman of the event.

Veterans' Circus To Aid HomeFund

Malate Post, No. 12, Veterans of Foreign Wars, have launched a drive to obtain funds for the Malate Memorial Home. Tickets are now on sale for the circus, which the post is sponsoring as a means for collecting money for the institution. An eight-cylinder Jordan car will be offered as a door prize at the circus.

Obituary

Mrs. J. Frank Fulton

Mrs. Grace Van Lehn Fulton, wife of J. Frank Fulton, died Friday morning at her home, 1135 Walnut street, McKeesport. She formerly lived at Sebring, O., and was a member of the First Christian Church, Order of the Eastern Star, No. 40, McKeesport; Order of the Amaranth, White Shrine and Oriental Shrine of Pittsburgh. She leaves her husband, a five-day-old infant daughter, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Van Lehn, of Sebring, three brothers and four sisters.

William H. Creely

William H. Creely, 63, of 3922 Hoosac street, died Saturday at his home after a long illness. Mr. Creely was born in Ireland and came to this country 39 years ago. His wife was the late Mrs. Mary Crawford Creely. He was a member of the Greenfield Presbyterian Church. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Mildred A. Marshall, of Pittsburgh; three sisters, Mrs. John Crawford and Mrs. Robert Croft, both of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. H. E. Hollingsworth, Booklyn, and two bothers, Thomas and Robert Creely, both of Pittsburgh.

Jacob L. Hoffman

Jacob L. Hoffman, 67, for many years a resident of the Homewood district, died Saturday at the West Penn Hospital. He was born in Freeburg, O., and recently had resided in Brookside Farms, Upper St. Clair Township. He was a member of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Pittsburgh, and Ivy Lodge No. 4, Knights of Pythias. He leaves a son, J. Luther Hoffman, and two daughters, Mrs. Leda Baughman and Mrs. Nina Hoffman Miller.

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TIME PAYMENTS. Sweet Air Registered in the U. S. Pat. Office.

'MOP UP' HITS GANGDOM BLOW AT NIGHT CLUBS

Raids Aimed at Control Of White Way by Thugs Launched in New York.

NEW YORK, July 20.—(INS.)—The lid was clamped down on Broadway's Great White Way today.

Thirty detectives, in squads of four and five, under the direction of Inspector Patrick McCormack, new police "czar" of the district, began a series of raids early this morning that culminated in big rum hauls and wholesale arrests.

This action on the part of the police was an aftermath of the spectacular killing a week ago of two men in a gun battle in the Hotsy-Topsy Club, a Broadway night club.

Grover Whalen, police commissioner, announced that gangdom is in control of the night clubs and said that if "decent people" want to avoid "police attention" they will keep away from such places. The commissioner also revealed that John (Legs) Diamond, gunman and racketeer, and Charles Entratta, an ex-convict, have been indicted for the double murder in the Hotsy-Totsy.

Diamond has figured in other police cases, having been held as a material witness in the Arnold Rothstein murder mystery.

Word spread along Broadway that Whalen has designated Inspector McCormack to "mop up" the district and clear all the known gunmen out of the night clubs.

In the raids today the police, instead of taking only a bottle of liquor as evidence, as has been the custom, seized everything they suspected might be intoxicating, and gave the person in charge a receipt for it.

Everything was "wide open" in the night club district when the raids started. Word of the police action quickly spread, however, and there was a wholesale exodus of after-theater celebrants.

Brownsville Coach Service Launched

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., July 20.—The new motor coach service of the Pennsylvania Transit Company, a subsidiary of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, between Brownsville and Pittsburgh and Brownsville and Monongahela, was started today.

SIGNING UP TO BE MARRIED

Photo by International Newsreel

FILM STAR—Anita Stewart, motion pictures, signing the notice of intention to wed, required by California law, in Los Angeles. She'll marry George Converse, the New York banker shown with her. Anita's 28, he's 29, they wrote.

Prisoner 53 Years May be Removed To State Hospital

BOSTON, July 20.—(INS.)—Jesse Pomeroy, notorious lifer at Charlestown State Prison, today had good prospects of being transferred to the state hospital at Bridgewater.

Pomeroy's name this afternoon was on the list of prisoners recommended by Warden James L. Hogsett for transfer to the state infirmary.

Pomeroy has been a state prisoner for 53 years, over 40 of which he has been in solitary confinement.

Pomeroy has been called the most famouse prisoner in America. The crimes for which he was committed were of the grossest. He has several times attempted to kill his guards and once exploded a gas main in his solitary cell.

'MILO' ORDERED TO PAY ALIMONY

NEW YORK, July 20.—Robert Grob, big-time vaudeville artist, known professionally as "Milo," has been ordered to pay his wife, Mrs. Etta Grob, of Floral Park, N. Y., $100 a week alimony and $1,500 counsel fees pending a divorce suit he has brought in Brooklyn.

Grob alleges that relatives found Mrs. Grob with William E. Flannagan in a suite at Hotel Lucerne on April 20. The wife denied the charges.

"Milo" played an engagement here two weeks ago at the Enright Theater, East Liberty.

Tablet in England Planned to Honor Maryland Founders

COWES, Eng., July 20.—(INS.)—The Cowes District Council is considering the application of Miss Alethoa Serpell, of Norfolk, Va., on behalf of the Ark and Dove Society of Maryland, to erect a bronze plaque to record the fact that it was from Cowes in 1668 that a party of English people set out in the ships "Ark and Dove and founded the state of Maryland.

The plaque will be placed on the parade wall near the watch house slipway.

It is expected that numerous residents of Maryland, descendants of the colonists, will visit Cowes for the unveiling, which will take place some time next year.

NEGRO CABARET 'DUDE' MARRIES WHITE HEIRESS

Harlem Hat-Check Boy Denies Girl 'Doped' at Wedding—Bride Flees West.

NEW YORK, July 20.—(INS.)—Eugene Newton, a dressy colored hat-check boy whose salary is $25 a week, is the talk of Harlem today.

For his name is up in the headlines in a few of the New York papers and reporters are pursuing him everywhere he goes. It seems that the dusky cabaret employe is reported to be the husband of a white girl, an heiress, whose father is a multi-millionaire.

Newton told the reporters—not without a tinge of pride—that he "sure is" married to the girl. The event took place quietly in Newark last November, he said.

The girl could not be reached. She was reported to have hastened to a ranch in Montana, far away from inquiring reporters. Her father is said to be with her.

SARTORIALLY SPLENDID

When newspaper men came upon Newton in the heart of Harlem today they were given a sartorial treat. He wore a creamy plush fedora, a tan suit perfectly tailored, a gayly patterned foulard cravat and a red carnation. A candy-striped cane hung from his arm. A chocolate colored handkerchief cascaded from his breast pocket.

"Why, of course, I'm married," he declared with some indignation. "Why, of course, I knew she was a white girl with lots of money."

Waving his cigar for emphasis, he insisted that the "madcap heiress" had married him of her own free will. His eyes flashed and blinked as he denied a rumor that the girl was "doped" at the time of the reported wedding in a church in Newark.

"I'm going to give no more interviews," he declared. "I don't care to have a circus going on here. I'm too well known in Harlem, and I don't like the idea of being chased everywhere I go."

WON'T POSE IN HARLEM

He insisted the reporters leave Harlem for Greenwich Village before he would talk extensively or pose for pictures. He sighed as he explained, too, that he had been waiting for a dusky beauty. He volunteered, nevertheless, to break his date to be interviewed.

"I met my wife," he said, "in a Harlem cafe where I was employed. The instant attraction was mutual."

He was reticent concerning subsequent events—where they lived, how Mrs. Newton now felt toward him, and so on.

"I'm a gentleman," he explained, "I associate with the best people."

Shortly after the interview Newton became engaged in an altercation with several men, one of whom he put down for a "long count."

The colored bridegroom thought they were private detectives sent to annoy him.

Mr. Newton's life suddenly has become very complicated.

Pennsy Railroad Plans Dual Outing

A dual outing for employes of the Central Region, Pennsylvania Railroad, has been arranged for Kennywood Park, Pittsburgh, Tuesday, and Meyers Lake Park, Canton, O., Thursday. For the past several years, the employes, together with their families and friends, have turned out in such great numbers to this event that it has been found necessary to stage the picnic in two sections, one for the employes in the eastern part of the region, and another for those in the western end. It is anticipated that more than 30,000 will attend the outing, which is being given under the auspices of the Mutual Beneficial Association, Pennsylvania Railroad Employes.

For the accommodation of those attending this year, 19 special trains have been scheduled, and special low rate excursion fares have been authorized. Each of the "kiddies" attending with their parents will be provided with eight tickets for park amusements, and the committees have arranged to furnish free coffee and lemonade at each park. The amusement program will include athletic events for which valuable prizes will be awarded, a regional championship elimination baseball game and dancing.

A. T. Long has been appointed chairman of the general committee in charge, C. W. Holmes, general secretary, and W. J. Smith, general treasurer. Chairmen of the subcommittees are: Transportation, Robert Hawk; publicity, E. K. Brandt; athletics, George B. Driestadt; dancing, G. E. DeSilvey; refreshments, George L. Hink.

Greensburg Reports 10 Typhoid Cases

GREENSBURG, Pa., July 20.—One more case of typhoid fever has been reported from Weltytown, near here, scene of an epidemic this week. Ten persons have been stricken with the disease in the past two weeks. Authorities believe that debris from an old mill thrown near a cistern may have contaminated the water.

Virginia Dry Calls Democrats to Vote

RICHMOND, Va., July 20.—(A.P.)—The Rev. David E. Hepburn, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Virginia, today called upon all Virginia Democrats to participate in the state Democratic primary August 6 and to support whoever they wished in the general elections.

Reprint of "All Quiet On the Western Front" Chapters to date in today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph. See Page 1, Section 7.

ENGAGED

Photo by International Newsreel

LADY ANNE—The 22-year-old daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, Lady Anne Cavendish, one of England's beauties, whose engagement to Henry Hunloke, son of Maj. Phillip Hunloke, former groom-in-waiting to King George, has been announced.

'POLISH JOHN'S' RETURN DENIED

SOMERSET, Pa., July 20.—Sheriff Lester G. Wagner and County Detective Bert Landis, who had gone to Buffalo, N. Y., after John (Polish John) Moszczenski, 28, one of the Central City Bank robbers captured last week, have returned to Somerset without their prisoner.

Despite extradition papers having been obtained from Gov. Fisher and signed by the Governor of New York, the Buffalo police refused to turn over their prisoner to the Somerset authorities. The Buffalo police advise Sheriff Wagner that they are holding Moszczenski for the Pittsburgh authorities, where he is wanted in connection with operations of the notorious Jaworski gang.

SCOOTER RACE WILKINSBURG PICNIC FEATURE

Sun-Telegraph Offers Prizes For Business Men's Outing; Banner Entry List Expected

Wednesday is the first of the big days for "Whoopee" scooter fans in the next two weeks.

The Wilkinsburg Business Men's Associating is staging a big picnic for Wilkinsburg folk at Idlewild park, near Ligonier, that day. Leaving by train early in the morning, thousands of Wilkinsburgers will arrive at the park in time for the frolic.

Games and amusements of all kinds have been provided for the benefit of visitors of the day. Included in the list of events is the Sun-Telegraph "Whoopee" scooter classic for children under 14 years of age. There will be preliminaries for boys and girls, in which all who wish to try their skill will have an opportunity of qualifying for the final races. Preliminaries will commence at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

The final prize events will be staged immediately after the heats have been run off. Prizes will be offered to the winners by the Sun-Telegraph.

J. W. McCullough, chairman of the sports committee yesterday predicted an unusually large number of entries for the Sun-Telegraph "Whoopee scooter sweepstakes which will draw the biggest turnout of boys and girls at the picnic.

"Whoopee" scooters may still be obtained from the Sun-Telegraph by any boy or girl securing one 26-week subscription.

Dogs Kill Sheep; 4 Owners Arrested

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., July 20.—An investigation conducted in West Pike Run Township by J. V. Mounts, of the state Bureau of Animal Industry, has resulted in the arrest of four dog owners, following complaints of farmers that their sheep were being killed by stray dogs. Those against whom information was lodged are Charles Tinley, John Datkevich, H. C. Staley and S. H. Wright.

CHURCH BOARD CITES DRY LAW FOES FOR CRIME

Methodist Committee Holds Opposition to Prohibition Inspired by Propaganda.

By HARRY WARD,
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Declaring that a prolific cause of crime has been the nature of the opposition to the prohibition law, the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals said today that President Hoover would be justified in appealing directly to the people "against attacks which inspire the ignorant, the evil and the thoughtless to rebellious feeling and action."

In a lengthy statement in the board's so-called clip sheet, commenting on George W. Wickersham's letter to the recent governors' conference at Groton, Conn., it was stated that the board believed that "the attitude now manifested by the state government of New York, Maryland and a few other states is a passing phase, an expression of dissent which has been inspired by the general propaganda against the law and against the government."

The suggestions put forth by Wickersham in his now famous letter should not be considered revolutionary, the board said.

"This board, other dry organizations and leaders have consistently recognized the division between the federal government and the states of responsibility in regard to prohibition enforcement, a division which is clearly and naturally indicated by our form of government," the board's statement said.

"Prohibitionists have never believed that it is desirable to set up a national police force of such size as to cover the nation for the sole purpose of the enforcement of the prohibition law. The suppression of bootleggers and speakeasies should be done by the states and municipal police as incidental to their general duties, while the suppression of minor manufacture should be as it always has been, a joint duty of the state and federal government."

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Water action does the work. There is not a moving part in the solid copper tub, nothing to tangle or tear the finest fabrics. Clothes are washed whiter and more quickly. Easy to drain. Self-cleaning. Simplicity itself to operate. Stooping and lifting are unnecessary.

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Arcade Gainaday Co.	Jenkins Arcade
H. Carter Co.	131 Fifth Ave.
Federal Supply Co.	8 Market St.
Friend & Co.	9th St. & Penn Ave.
Gimbels	Sixth Ave. & Smithfield St.
Joseph Horne	Penn & Stanwix
Kaufmann's	Fifth Ave.
Modern Appliance Co.	636 Liberty Ave.
Pgh. Sewing & Wash. Mach. Exchange	1523 Fifth Ave.
Quick Service Electric Co.	216 Stanwix St.
The Rosenbaum Co.	Sixth & Liberty Ave.
Spear & Co.	915 Penn Ave.
Sunshine Electric Co., Inc.	209 Market St.
Taylor Bros. Co.	942 Penn Ave.
York Supply Co.	1042 Fifth Ave.

South Side and West End

Beechview Hdwe. Co.	1602 Broadway, Beechview
Bernath & Osterhout	630 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon
J. C. Bonzer	2626 Carson St.
C. P. Conway	805 Brookline Blvd., Brookline
Electric Applianc Shop	1509 Carson St.
S. M. Haszelbart	1819 Brownsville Road, Carrick
Kirk's Hdwe. Co.	2446 Library Road
Miller & Solow	1932 Carson St.
Paull's Battery Shop	1758 W. Carson St.
Pgh. Mercantile Co.	2600 Carson St.
Scholz Bros. Hdwe. Co.	931 Chartiers Ave.

North Side

Boehmer & Miller	1966 Lowrie St.
C. P. Conway	1616 Lowrie St.
Daum & Helm Hdwe. Co.	623 E. Ohio St.
W. F. Eichenlaub	816 Federal St.
Federal Washer Co.	114 Federal St.
A. G. Gabosch	3245 Brighton Road
Walter Gangloff	2548 Perrysville Ave.
Home Furniture Co.	Ohio & Sandusky Sts.
Harry Krupp	843 E. Ohio St.
J. H. Phillips	1400 Beaver Ave.
A. J. Saunier Elec. Co.	1410 East St.

East End, Lawrenceville, Bloomfield and Hazelwood

Wm. P. Accetta	6417 Frankstown Ave.
Beacon Lite Co.	1106 Greenfield Ave.
Bigelow Supply Co.	3725 Bigelow Blvd.
Bock's Hardware	5117 Penn Ave.
A. H. Claysmith	4115 Butler St.
W. F. Eichenlaub Estate	3501 Butler St.
A. W. Fraley & Co.	5008 Penn Ave.
Hahn Furniture Co.	6285 Frankstown Ave.
Kramer & Lawrence Co.	4624 Penn Ave.
Lawrenceville Furn. & Upholstering Co.	4312 Butler St.
Mallinson's Furn. Co.	5156 Butler St.
Marnell & Co.	6312 Station St.
Model Hdwe. Co.	4603 Butler St.
Pgh. Elec. & Mfg. Co.	6526 Hamilton Ave.
Ross Electric Co.	4830 Liberty Ave.
Thomas Schofield	185 Stanton Court, East
Shadyside Elec. Co., Inc.	5406 Walnut St.
Steinite Elec. & Supply Co.	4523 Liberty Ave.
Walton Elec. Supply Co.	115 N. Sheridan Ave.
R. C. Weber	624 Brushton Ave.

Outside of Pittsburgh

Aliquippa	Plodinec Furniture Co.
Ambridge	Mathies Electric Shop
Arnold	W. R. Gott
Avella	Mutual Supply Company
Bakerstown	Wm. H. Heckert's Sons
Beaver Falls	Martsolf Furniture Co.
Brackenridge	W. R. Gott, Arnold, Pa.
Braddock	Home Furniture Co.
Braddock	Hirshberg's
Braddock	Loew & Quinn
Bridgeville	Bridgeville Hdwe. Co.
Bridgeville	C. A. Wyke Elec. Co.
Broughton	Harry Goldman
Butler	J. G. Heist & Co.
California	J. Beazell
Canonsburg	H. Klahr
Carnegie	T. M. Lenfesty
Carnegie	McLay's Music & Furn. House
Charleroi	Regan & Hormell
Cheswick	W. R. Gott, Arnold, Pa.
Clairton	A. Recht
Crafton	J. T. Craig Elec. Co.
Derry	Charley Brothers
Donora	Faller Co., Inc.
Duquesne	Weil-Kann Co.
East Pittsburgh	Hartstein Hdwe. Co.
Elizabeth	Kramer Furn. Co.
Ellwood City	Clausen Bros.
Etna	G. H. Edgar
Etna	Etna Supply Co.
Freedom	Jurich Elec. Co.
Glassport	Wm. G. Rankin
Greensburg	A. E. Troutman & Co.
Homestead	Steele Furn. Co.
Imperial	Imperial Co-operative Ass'n
Irwin	I. C. Wyncoop
Jeannette	Aaron's House Furnishing Co.
Jeannette	Bushyager & Droutz
Kittanning	J. A. Gault Co.
Latrobe	Latrobe Battery Service Co.
Library	A. S. Chesnar
Library	Homer Conn
Mapletown	Sand Run Supply Co.
Mars	A. C. Ziegler & Sons
McDonald	F. J. Salles, Jr.
McKeesport	J. Hirshberg Co.
McKees Rocks	Fred Rodgers
McKees Rocks	John Waldron
Midland	W. G. Anderson
Millvale	Millvale Hdwe. Co.
Monessen	Monessen Plbg. & Elec. Co.
Monongahela	Valley Hdwe. Co.
Natrona	Edward Rusiewicz
New Castle	Livingston Sweeper Co.
New Kensington	W. R. Gott, Arnold, Pa.
North Bessemer	Hall Hdwe. Co.
Parnassus	W. R. Gott, Arnold, Pa.
Rochester	S. E. Snyder
Salina	James S. Fennell
Sewickley	W. J. Mullan
Sharpsburg	Murray Furniture Co.
Springdale	W. R. Gott, Arnold, Pa.
Swissvale	Jos. L. Mayer
Swissvale	A. C. Yost Electric Company
Tarentum	W. R. Gott, Arnold, Pa.
Vandergrift	Steele Hdwe. Co.
Verona	E. N. Miller & Co.
Waynesburg	Frank B. Hill
West View	W. J. Keist & Son
Wilkinsburg	McCullough-Whitfield Hdwe. Co.

MORE THAN 25,000 USERS IN ALLEGHENY COUNTY ALONE

Look Out...Big Boy! Nine-Footers Beware!

Perhaps it's slightly presumptuous to ask you Goliaths to stoop under a low ceiling... but, of course, w have a very good reason:

Beginning Monday, Our Main Floor Ceiling Will Be But 8½ Feet Above the Floor

But then, this low covering is only for a short time... when it is unveiled and you stand in admiration of the new ceiling, you'll be sure to forgive us for this very slight inconvenience.

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FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

Mussolini Sees Market Need as U. S. Tariff Regulator

PREMIER HOLDS HIGH WAGE KEY TO PROSPERITY

Genius for Mass Production, Raw Materials' Abundance Make Nation World Leader

By PREMIER BENITO MUSSOLINI.

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ROME, July 20.—(By Cable.)—A nation which is able to produce 68 per cent of the world's petroleum, one-half of its iron and steel, nine-tenths of its automobiles, and coal and grain in other fantastic proportions has indeed need of world markets.

It has a domestic market of enormous consuming power to begin with. The surplus production above domestic needs it sells abroad, meeting successfully the stiff competition of rival nations.

This is the powerful and enviable position of the United States of America.

Though the question of protection or free trade has been a football of the two dominant political parties for half a century, the United States can now be said to have adopted protection as a continuing policy. The raising or lowering of customs duties is based on its guaranteeing the home market. This market secure and sure, the United States can devote her energies to fighting in the markets of the world.

Plenty of Material

And what nation is there that can successfully compete with the United States. That enormous incomparable productive power with the economic advantages of plentiful supply of raw material for almost every branch of industry coupled with the American genius for mass production in all lines, renders it the productive master of the world. It is the American contribution to this age.

This conquering power in the markets of the world has awakened other nations to the need of defense for their own markets. They are faced with competition of the American surplus production while the market of the United States is closed to them by the tariff restriction. There is no give and take. The American market is made very difficult; indeed almost forbidden to the foreigner.

The United States tariff policy has extended from being merely a national policy to one of international concern. This international character is proved in the fact that up until writing this article 38 nations have registered protests with the United States Department of State because of the tariff complications. No one denies the right of the United States to construct her own tariff barriers nor is there anyone who would question her sovereign power to reject all protests with the simple observation that tariff policy of the United States is a domestic affair.

PolicyFar-Reaching

The influence of the policy, however, has very far-reaching, profound repercussions. Whilst the countries of Central and South America generally, with the one notable exception of Argentina, enjoy a favorable trade balance with the United States, the countries of Europe in almost every instance, show an adverse balance. Many things combine to make Europe's problems complex. Europe buys twice as much from the United States as she sells. She is forced to import a large part of her food supply, much raw material, and besides takes a large quantity of manufactured goods. To this unfavorable situation many countries of Europe must add the vexatious question of debts which has no uncertain influence on their finance and economy.

If Europe must constantly pay in gold both for her imports and her money owed on war debts and other obligations, there will be a constant flow of gold into the United States and a relative shortage in Europe. And why pile up the gold? One cannot eat it. In Greek mythology everything that King Midas touched turned to gold until he himself was destined to die of hunger. Besides, immense gold reserves can have no other influence than to raise prices and thus bring difficulties which fall heaviest on the laboring classes, and set a price standard on those least able to bear it.

The United States has learned that in the domestic field there is greater consumption and thus greater need for production when all classes participate in its great prosperity. When workmen are paid high wages they have a greater buying power, they acquire goods, demand is created and thus the circle is complete. It is this circle of high wages, economic wants, production and consumption which makes the huge domestic market.

Now this principle of economy may be applied to the international field. Namely, that when the poorer nations are able to realize relative prosperity they, in their turn, become greater cosumers and the avenues of trade are thus more heavily loaded. Think of India and China when they are made to consume. No nation has a greater interest in the prosperity of other nations than the United States and not alone for furthering its foreign commerce, but also for the payment of its debts and to guarantee its investments scattered all over the world. The local banker and the local merchant is vitally interested in the prosperity of his clientele because it means his own prosperity. Similarly, the United States profits by the prosperity of her customers and debtors.

38 Nations Protest

Now protests from 38 nations are made because the new tariff restrictions proposed will cripple their trade. These restrictions hurt those protesting nations and will cripple their trade, and will profit the United States little.

Italy protested because the duties were increased on typical Italian products, some of them only consumed by Italians residing in the United States. If these restrictions are put in operation, the Italians in America cease consuming because of high prices. The Italian trade is thus lost while at the same time the United States producers get no immediate advantage because they will not in turn produce the particular Italian specialties for their limited home market.

Alreadq governments and Chambers of Commerce are occupied in study of plans of defense. One which has gained a certain preminence is the one proposed by M. Briand, the French minister for foreign affairs who, according to press reports, has advocated an economic union of Europe. It is more for the authoritative position of M. Briand than for the idea that this plan has had some certain discussion, for the proposal of a European economic union is not a new one. Its resurrection was occasioned by the threatening increase of the American tariff and the general restlessness which is foreseen in the effects that bill will arouse.

Copy U. S. Method

Another tendency to meet American penetration, and which will be surely accentuated by the proposed tariff bill, is the general trend towards the formation of trusts and combines in various industries. This movement is distinct and apart from any tariff considerations and is designed to meet international competition by the reduction of manufacturing cost through mass production and greater output. Europe is copying American industrial experience and will certainly tend more and more to industrial and trade combinations forced upon it as a necessity to meet the rivalry which American competition has created.

Europe, too, must take some pains to want less in order to set its economic ills in order. She must distinguish between necessary goods and luxury goods. She must have wheat, cotton, petroleum and other necessities, but even in these she should strain her energies to find substitutes in corn, artificial textiles, synthetic combinations and she must reduce her luxuries such as automobiles and motion pictures and may even manufacture these at home. Only by rigid economy can she hope to reach the level of economic independence.

Italy will be greatly affected by the new American tariff bill if the proposed rates are maintained. As it is our commerce with the United States shows an overwhelming balance in her favor. In 1928, we imported from the United States slightly over 4,000,000,000 lire in merchandise while our exports to United States was only 1,522,000,000.

Markets Big Need

This ratio has been general since the war. Restriction of Italian imports in the United States would render the disparity disproportionate. We are much more consumers of hers than she is ours. She has a privileged position in Italy while Italy has an adverse one in the American market.

If protection were necessary for the infancy of American industry, markets today are the need for the colossal production of the full-grown industry. It is not a question of producing more but selling more. The domestic market is at the saturation point and inviolable against European industrial invasion, even without the tariff walls. And more than that new fields for exploitation abroad must be found. America has won the battle of industrial supremacy and for Europe there but remains the defense of their own domestic markets or the exploration of a few still neutral fields, facing the fight either as national entities or in some industries in collective international groups.

YOUNGEST

Photo by International Newsreel

MUSSOLINI—Romano, youngest and favorite son of Premier Mussolini of Italy. Il Duce spends hours romping with Romano.

U. S. TO TOKIO AIRMAN RESTS BEFORE HOP-OFF

Lieut. Bromley Convinced His Plane Is Fit for Long Trans-Pacific Trip.

TACOMA, Wash., July 20.—(AP.)—Convinced that his low-winged monoplane had demonstrated its ability to make a non-stop flight across the Pacific from Tacoma to Tokio, Lieut. Harold Bromley rested here today while final arrangements were being made for the start of his great adventure.

The manner in which the specially built plane covered more than 1,000 miles from Los Angeles to Tacoma in a non-stop flight yesterday convinced the aviator of the worthiness of his plane. He covered the distance in eight hours and 27 minutes despite some unfavorable flying conditions.

20,000 GREET FLIER

Twenty thousand cheering Tacomans greeted Bromley as he brought his plane down. He declared the ship had performed "wonderfully" and that he hoped to be in Tokio "within a week."

Bromley then was taken to the home of friends and put to bed. He has practiced staying awake for long periods and sleeping for correspondingly great lengths of time in order to prepare himself physically for the 4,700-mile flight.

Mechanics from the Lockheed airplane factory in Los Angeles are expected here Monday to give the plane a final examination. Bromley plans to take off at the first favorable opportunity and land in Tokio about 33 hours later. He expects to follow the great circle route, which will take him northward from here and thence to the westward along the Aleutian and Kurile islands. He will carry 900 gallons of gasoline, enough, he believed, to take him 1,000 miles beyond Tokio under ordinary conditions.

CABLE FOR LANDING

The Tacoma Chamber of Commerce, which is backing the flight, cabled Tokio yesterday to make arrangements for Bromley's landing in Japan. This was found necessary when it was learned that a letter from Secretary of State Stimson, dated April 29, advising the chamber to take up the matter with the American embassy in Tokio by mail, had not yet been attended to.

It was explained the letter had become lost in the desk of Irving Miles, manager for Bromley. When Chamber of Commerce officials read an Associated Press dispatch from Tokio saying Japanese permission for a landing had not been asked, they found the letter and, since not enough time was left to transact the business by mail, sent a cablegram.

Heir Wins Long Fight Over Estate

WAYNESBURG, Pa., July 20.—Earl Tennant and Dennis J. Fuller, administrators of the estate of Mrs. Cassie Tennant, late of Wayne township, have been ordered to pay $4,228.19 and interest, to Louis Stewart. The order was made by Judge A. H. Sayers. The hearing was the outgrowth of a suit started in Tyler county, West Virginia in 1890 over the purchase and subsequent leasing of oil lands by Mrs. Cassie Tennant and Jacob Tennant. All lands had been inherited by Stewart, who claimed that sale of his interest was illegal, as he was a minor at the time.

Ohio to Purchase Custer Birthplace

CADIZ, O., July 20.—A bill providing $15,000 for purchase of the farm and erection of a monument designating the birthplace of Gen. George A. Custer, passed by the last Legislature, becomes effective July 26. The Ohio Archaeological and Historical Society is to have charge of the tract, which is situated at New Rumley, Harrison County.

Speaker O. C. Gray, county's representative in the Assembly, introduced the bill.

SAVE ½
DR. WALLS' COST-PLUS SYSTEM (Time & Materials)
You Be the Judge

DR. H. V. WALLS, M.D. & D.D.S. P. G. Johns Hopkins Medical School, University of Paris, Hospital London, Edinburgh, Paris.

Over ½ Million patients since 1895 expressed preference and satisfaction.
Fillings As Low As $1
Crown & Bridgework $3
Use Dr. Walls Budget Plan As Low As $1, $2, $3

Plates Repaired While You Wait. — WHY PAY MORE?

TEETH
PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS
Gas and Oxygen (Vital Air) and Novocaine
Safest . . Best
AS LOW AS $5
$7.50, $12.50
Offices and Clinic
NO STUDENTS
Dr. Walls M.D & D.D.S — 5th Ave. & Market Street
Tune in WJAS Monday 8:30 A. M. Hear Dr. Walls' Talk
Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sundays 11 to 3 P. M.
FREE EXTRACTION

Miner Faces Trial In Plot to Smuggle Brother Into U. S.

Frank Hludzik, of West Brownsville, Pa., a coal miner, native of Czechoslovakia, was taken to Buffalo, N. Y., Saturday by Deputy United States Marshal John Lowers for trial in Federal Court on a charge of conspiring to smuggle his brother, Ikko Hludzik, into the United States.

Frank Krospic, said to have received $140 from Hludzik to bring his brother across the Canadian border, arrested by the immigration authorities at Niagara Falls, N. Y., is a co-defendant in the conspiracy charge.

SHARON PLANE PLANT BURNED

SHARON, Pa., July 20.—Three airplanes, an airplane motor and much machinery and equipment were destroyed when the Pennsylvania Airplane Company's plant was destroyed by fire today. The damage is estimated at $15,000. The plant, located outside the city, burned rapidly, as Sharon firemen had no water with which to fight the blaze. K. L. Dunbar, owner of the company, which specializes in repairing damaged planes, says the fire was started by an acetylene torch.

Kaufmann's Build New Ceiling While Repairing Old One

A new ceiling, 8½ feet high, equipped with a special lighting system of 600 electric bulbs with a total capacity of 24,000 watts, will cover the main floor of Kaumann's Monday while 450 workmen will be hidden behind it installing improvements in the store's building program.

Above the huge scaffolding, supported by ledgers and steel columns, work will be done day and night installing a new ceiling with a special lighting system and an air-conditioning system. A special sound-absorbing plaster will be used on the balcony ceilings to lessen noises. Business will be conducted without interruption throughout the transformation.

WISSER WILL HEARING SET

The contest over the $250,000 estate of Christ H. Wisser, McKeesport business man, which developed with the discovery of what is represented as a second will, will be resumed Monday at a hearing in Orphans' Court.

The second will, which cuts off a son, Florence Wisser, bears three forged names, those of Wisser and the two witnesses, a handwriting expert testified. The second document was offered by a Baltimore attorney.

HOUSE OF DAVID 'QUEEN' IN ROW

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., July 20.—(AP.)—Open warfare between opposing factions of the House of David colony appeared imminent today following the announcement of "Queen" Mary Purnell that she had been locked out of the colony auditorium where she had planned to preach tomorrow afternoon.

"Queen" Mary, consort of the late "King" Benjamin Purnell, leader of the cult, accused H. T. Dewhirst, leader of the rival group of locking the doors of the auditorium. The meeting will be held on a street in front of the colony property tomorrow afternoon, "Queen" Mary said.

See Other Kaufmann Ad On Page 10 This Section

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE
Fifth Avenue — Atlantic 1000

STORE HOURS: Daily 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Saturday 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

These Hot Days Demand C-O-O-L Frocks . . . Here's a Welcome Answer!

"Georgiana" Street Frocks

Printed Dimities! All-over Prints! Dotted Voiles! Fine Ginghams, Clever Printed Batiste!

Over 20 Styles Designed to Our Specifications, from the Surplus Stocks of This Noted Maker. Exceedingly Low Priced.

All bear the "Georgiana" label . . . nationally famous for its perfection of tailoring and cleverness of design. No left-overs or hard-to-sell styles here . . . but each one modeled after a certain style leader of the season. These will wash superbly.

Sleeveless or Sleeved Styles in Checks, Plaids, Dots both large and small, and Neat Flower Designs!

$2.00

EXTRA! 1,000 extra-size dresses in five slenderizing styles. Sizes 48 to 54.

Misses'....14 to 20
Women's...36 to 46
Stouts'....48 to 54

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS — Order by letter on illustration.
KAUFMANN'S—DOWNSTAIRS STORE
CALL ATLANTIC 1000 — Kindly state a second choice.

5000 Yards 39" Printed
Chiffon Voiles . . 38c Yd.
Summer's newest patterns . . . 'pen and ink' prints, black and white. Monotones and multi-colored combinations. Shown in a pattern assortment to please the most critical. Very special at 38c.

36" Fast Color Printed
Piques and Shantungs..... 38c
These are specially desirable for cool Summerc oats and ensembles. A choice assortment of patterns, too. Yard......

8000 Yds. of 36" Printed
Dimities and Batistes...... 25c
Popular materials for light airy Summer dresses. These in a variety of large and small patterns . . . either monotone or multi-colored. Special Yard..............
KAUFMANN'S—DOWNSTAIRS STORE

36" Plain or Printed
Rayon Pique . . 68c Yd.
These are termed "seconds," although defects are practically invisible. A quality that when perfect would demand $1 to $1.25 yard. Here's an opportunity for an inexpensively Summer ensemble . . . at 68c yd.

For All Types . . . In All Designs . . . For All Occasions

Summer Silk Dresses

Frocks of Flowered Chiffon
Frocks of Washable Crepe
Frocks of Printed Crepe
Frocks of Georgette
Frocks of Flat Crepe
Frocks of Chiffon
Frocks for Sport Occasions
Frocks With the New Jacket
Frocks of One or Two Piece
Frocks with Sun Tan Backs
Frocks with Long Sleeves
Frocks with No Sleeves

$6.90

Juniors 13 to 19
Misses 14 to 20
Women 36 to 42
Stouts 44 to 48

MOON ROCKET DREAM ENDED BY BLACKMAIL

Student Confesses Dynamite Plot in Desperate Attempt To Get Funds for Invention

International News Service.

LANCASTER, Pa., July 20. *"To avoid destruction of the pool: Procure 10 $100 bills and 10 $50 bills. Place them with this note in an envelope. Seal it. Be on the trolley platform between 15 minutes past 10 and 15 minutes of 11 Friday morning. Give the envelope to a messenger—this is, to put it plainly, blackmail."*

A sordid, commonpleace blackmail plot?

No, police believed until, digging beneath the surface today, they uncovered an amazing story of heart-breaking effort on the part of a 19-year-old college boy embryo scientist to build a rocket that would take him to the moon—an effort that seemed destined never to be completed—until, in the very nadirs of black despair, he hit upon a blackmail plot to procure the necessary finances for his scientific expedition.

STUDENT IN JAIL

And because the plot failed, Thomas Mitchell, a student at Franklin and Marshall College, was in jail here today, bitterly contemplating the wreckage of his shattered dreams of fame and scientific achievement.

Mitchell freely confessed, police said, to sending the anonymous letter to Mrs. H. B. Griffiths, wealthy owner of Rocky Springs Park, an amusement park near here, in which he threatened to blow up the swimming pool if the $1,500 was not forthcoming.

The plot was frustrated when a youth, whose identity police refuse to disclose because they believe him innocent of any complicity in the blackmail scheme, met Mrs. Griffiths at the trolley station and asked for an envelope which, he said, was to be delivered to him. Police took the youth into custody and obtained from him the name of Mitchell as his employer.

NEAR DEATH ONCE

Mitchell has been trying to construct a rocket to reach the lunar planet for two years, police say. Once he narrowly escaped death when chemicals exploded as he was trying to concoct a formula for motive power. In despair, he sought financial aid from every conceivable source—and each time was turned down with jeers.

The rocket itself is partly completed, Mitchell said—enough so, in fact, to drive him to desperation when the vision of failure because of lack of funds faced him.

"Mitchell's Rocket" — ironically compared by Mitchell with "Fulton's Folly"—is 150 feet in length, cylindrical in shape and has a gently blunted nose. Four power discs, each containing eight combustion cylinders, were to be attached to the sides of the rocket. The discs would provide the motive power to reach the moon, and then be thrown into reverse to retard the speed so that the rocket would not collide with the planet.

Nights of poring over scientific tomes—days of planning for the expedition—dreams of fame; all have ended for Thomas Mitchell in the close confines of a jail cell.

'Hit-Skipper' Held After Man's Death

ALTOONA, Pa., July 20.—Emory Bennett, of Juniata, was arrested on a charge of involuntary manslaughter following the death early today of Michael Martino, 60, a foreman for the Altoona and Logan Valley Electric Railway Company. Martino, working on a switch in the business loop, was struck by the Bennett car, suffering a fractured skull with the right leg crushed off. The Bennett car failed to stop, it is alleged.

Legionnaires Give Judge Landis Medal

CHICAGO, July 20.—(AP.)—Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball and former federal judge, received today the highest award of the American Legion, its distinguished service medal.

The medal was conferred by National Commander Paul V. McNutt. The golden emblem was awarded for "loyalty to the men and women of the Legion" and for "service to ex-service men and women of the war."

X-Ray Detects Pin In Boy's Stomach

ALLIANCE, O., July 20.—Frank Furginele, 16, is under a doctor's care today at the City Hospital after swallowing a bent pin Friday. An X-ray picture revealed the pin in his stomach. No effort as yet has been made to remove it as its position is not dangerous, according to physicians.

(Advertisement)

Local Doctor-Dentist To Give Radio Talk

Dr. Walls, Pittsburgh's only physician-dentist, whose offices and clinic are located at Fifth avenue and Market street, will speak over WJAS Monday at 8:30 a. m., on the subject, "Why I Say—If I Hurt You in Extracting Teeth—No Charge."

In addition to being one of the most reasonable-priced dentists in the city and guaranteeing a high brand of work, all patrons, regardless of color or race, are given the same cordial and painstaking consideration at Dr. Walls' offices and clinic.

A specialty is made of such phases of dentistry as extractions, false teeth and bridge work. Beauty form plates, suction plates and all the modern dental features are utilized. All work done by Dr. Walls is guaranteed. No students.

French Room Hats

Regrouped for Immediate Selling

$10

Formerly Priced 15.00 to $30

The values in this regrouping of French Room hats are very outstanding. Fine bakou and ballibuntl hats . . . transparent hats to wear with chiffon frocks . . . beautiful wide-brimmed rough straw hats. Every one is very smart to wear this Summer.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

WASH FABRICS

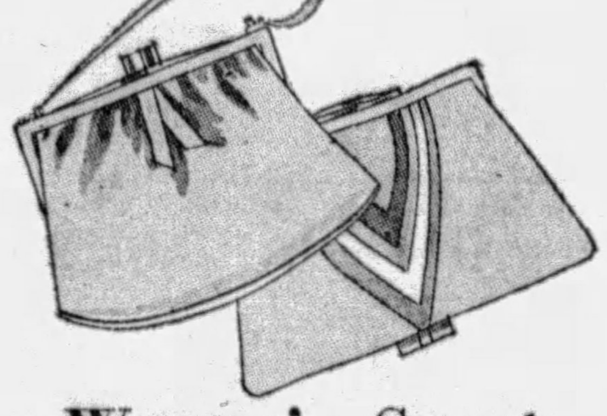
48c Yard

Regularly Priced 59c to 98c

Sports Gabardines
Printed Voiles
Printed Crepes
Printed Piques
Printed and Plain Organdies

Fresh and crisp . . . new wash fabrics that you need for dresses and ensembles right now and for two months yet. Smart little prints in floral patterns . . . big splashy prints. Plain colors. And remember that every one washes and washes!

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR



Women's Smart Leather Handbags

4.95

Flat underarm bags—vagabonds—long handle and back-strap pouches. Patent leather, smooth and grained calf. In every color—black, navy, beige, brown, green, grey. Tailored, good looking things—large enough to hold your many trifles. Silk lined and carefully fitted.

MAIN FLOOR

Junior Misses' SUMMER DRESSES

Have Been Regrouped for Quick Disposal

7.50 11.50 16.50

10.50 Dresses, now 7.50
16.50 Dresses, now 11.50
19.75 and $25 Dresses 16.50

There is just about anything here that the Junior Miss could wish for her vacation or the hot weather at home. Sleeveless or long-sleeved chiffons . . . sun-back tennis frocks . . . rough-weave silk ensembles . . . dress ensembles . . . printed crepes with bertha collars . . . And there's just about every color the girl could wish . . . all the soft pastels so smart . . . plenty of white.

Sizes 11, 13, 15, 17

PRINCESS SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR

"CRACKERJACK" Auto Seat Covers

Complete and effective protection for your car's upholstery—and they're notably low-priced for almost every type of pleasure car.

For Fords, Chevrolets, Durants and Whippets
Coupes, 5.95 and 6.95 Sedans, 8.95 and 9.95
For All Other Standard Makes
Coupes, 7.95 to 8.95
Coaches and Sedans, 9.95 to 23.50

AUTO ACCESSORIES . . . SECOND FLOOR

SPORT SHIRTS for Boys

1.95

A cooling shirt for dress, of the famous Tom Sawyer make . . . pastel shades of imported English broadcloth, guaranteed colors . . . for boys 8 to 18 years.

Boys' Linen Knickers—1.35

Of high grade imported linen in the practical gunmetal grey . . . well tailored and full cut . . . sizes 6 to 18 . . . specially priced at 1.35.

THIRD FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

In Pittsburgh—Call ATlantic 1000 ◂FIFTH AVENUE▸ In Nearby Points, No Toll Charge. Call 50,000

Tomorrow—Another Shipment of

52-inch Flat Crepes

1.88

Regularly Priced at 2.95 Yard

Notice how wide these flat crepes are . . . 52 inches! What economy right there. And when you feel of the crepes you'll notice how beautifully supple, how firmly woven, how it will drape and pleat and tailor . . . for your frocks and ensembles.

Then Notice the Colors, Too . . .

Maize	Black	Beige
Ivory	Lake Blue	Fog Grey
Pink	April Green	Vanilla
Orchid	Copen	Red
Rose	Jade	White

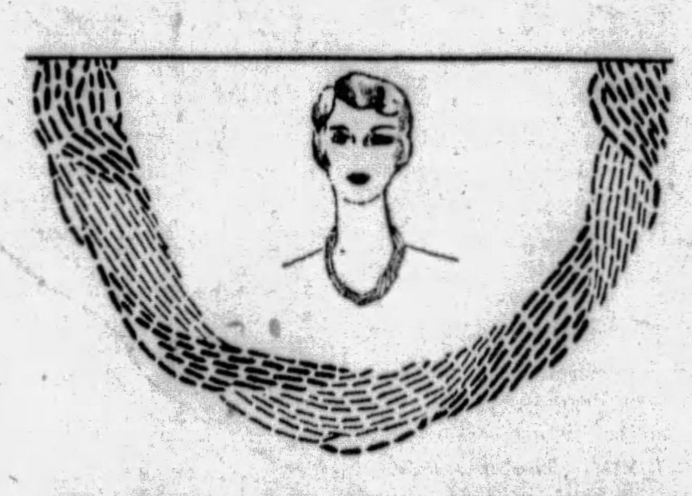
KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Colorful!

Women's Short Sports Socks

Whether you want a flash of color to contrast with a sun-bronzed skin or to repeat the dominant color note of your sports outfit, you'll turn to the popular sports shorties. Pencil-roll and cuff-top styles. Silk, silk-and-rayon, lisle mesh, wool and silk-and-wool. In every color! Variously priced 59c to 1.50.

MAIN FLOOR



If It's Multi Strand —Multi Color It's Smart Jewelry!

There is Goupy's forty strands of glistening tubular beads . . . simply stunning when worn against a sun-bronzed skin. There is the less pretentious, but equally smart, smaller tubular strand. And the very popular wood beads are in this new manner. Priced 95c to 4.95.

Bracelets of polished, inlaid wood—several widths—95c and 1.75 each.

MAIN FLOOR

1.50 Colgate

Double Compact

29c

(Discontinued Style)

This remarkable value is offered because this style is to be discontinued. The compact has the appearancee of a metal match holder. Contains face powder and rouge.

MAIN FLOOR

Special Sale of Sample Handkerchiefs

Priced ½ and ⅓ Less

At 18c—Women's 'kerchiefs — lace edged, hand embroidered and Porto Rican patchwork. Regularly priced 25c to 35c.

At 28c—Women's imported novelty 'kerchiefs — with white or colored embroidery. Regularly priced 39c and 50c.

At 48c—Imported embroidered prints and novelty 'kerchiefs. Regularly 75c and 85c.

At 59c—Imported silk sports 'kerchiefs. Also embroidered prints and lace trimmed 'kerchiefs. Regularly 1.00 and 1.25.

MAIN FLOOR

Modern

Spectacle Frames

New White Gold-Filled Frames, engraved . . . illustrated . . . 6.50 . . . no extra charge for mounting your own lenses.

Spectacles and Eyeglasses, 3.15

Deep curved toric spherical lenses fitted in comfortable Zylo frames. Examination without charge.

M. Labowitz
T. Chartier
G. Concelman
Regstd. Optometrists

DIAMOND STREET BALCONY

Needlework Pieces

Stamped for Embroidery

Special **50c**

Stamped pillow cases with hemstitched hems.
Printed aprons with colored bindings.
Voile dresses. Finished for embroidery, 2 to 6 years.
Rayon tuck-in pillows.
Luncheon sets—unbleached and in colors.
Colored linen towels with hemstitched hems.
Linen stenciled pillows.
Voile shadow pillows. In various colors.
Bath mats—oval and oblong. To be appliqued in color.

4 skeins of floss included with each item.

FIFTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Young Plan Meeting Location Expected To Be Near London

LONDON, July 20.—(AP.)—It is understood from authoritative quarters that conversations are continuing among the interested governments regarding the forthcoming conference to discuss the Young plan with the hope of an early agreement.

While secrecy was maintained regarding the place of the conference, it is now indicated that the meeting probably will be held at some city on the Continent conveniently situated with reference to London.

Mercer Fishermen Plan Walton Unit

MERCER, Pa., July 20.—Local sportsmen are planning the organization of a local chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America. To organize 25 charter members must be enrolled.

Girl Playing Ball At Picnic Injured

SHARON, Pa., July 20.—While playing ball at a church picnic, Miss Charlotte Dunkerly, of Masury, was cut on the face when she failed to catch the ball and it struck her glasses.

3rd Japanese Army, Civilians Participate In Great Maneuvers

TOKIO, July 20.—(INS.)—The entire Third Division of the Japanese army, all the fighting branches of the land and air faces, and large bodies of civilians are participating in large scale military maneuvers which began yesterday in the Nagoya district and will continue until the middle of next week.

Participation by a portion of the civilian population is unprecedented.

ROSENBAUM'S CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT

ROSENBAUM CO. CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT STORE

Special Selling Beautiful New

Soliel Felt Hats

The 'last word' in millinery fashion will be represented in this specially planned $2 sale. **$2**

Seldom are such unusual styles . . . such fine quality felts . . . and such fine workmanship offered in hats at this price.
—ROSENBAUM'S, BASEMENT—

Another Great Purchase!

DRESSES

—Purchased from a well-known maker who specializes only in finer dresses.

$6.85

Sizes for Women & Misses

-Sleeveless
—Half sleeve
—Long sleeves
—Ensembles
—Jacket effects
Separate coats, large Bertha collars and many other style features.

Styles becoming to every type of woman . .

The response to our Dress Sale Monday was phenomenal . . . surpassing our greatest expectations . . . which convincingly proves that Pittsburgh women prefer to buy their dresses in "The Certified Bargain Basement."

500 New Dresses arrived for Monday's selling . . . Adorable new styles, many just released from fashion's workrooms.

Quality Silks

Flat crepes . . . crepe de chines . . . georgettes . . . in dots of every size . . . prints in the newest mixtures and pastel shades.

Dots —Prints Plain Shades

$10 & $15 VALUES

Clearance! Women's & Misses' COATS $5 and $10

Actual $17.95 to $25 Values — for Quick Clearance.

Store Open Daily Until 5 P. M., Every Day, Including Saturday

ROSENBAUM'S

Sixth Liberty and Penn — "The Store Ahead" — Atlantic 4500

These July Values Appeal to All

Another Shipment of Printed Rayon Voile

74c Yard

And the patterns! Each one looks so soft and cheerful! There are both light and dark grounds behind these colorful prints!

Embroidered Voile

White With Colored Voile With the Classic Dots Embroidered

40 and 45 Inches Wide **79c Yard**

Pink with white dots. Navy with white dots. Copen with white dots. Tan with white dots. Orchid with white dots. Grey with white dots. Maize with white dots. Navy with red dots. White with red dots. White with blue dots. Alice Blue with white dots.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR.

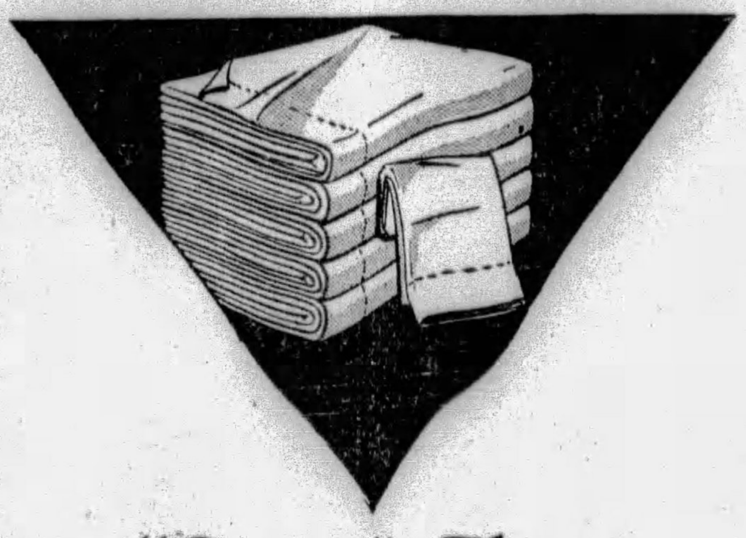
Silk Flat Crepe

A rich, heavy silk, soft lustre finish in all the shades that smart women favor. Pure silk flat crepe, 40 inches, wide, yd. **$1.38**

New Printed Silk

Chiffon, georgette and flat crepe, printed on light and dark grounds with floral all-over and polka dot designs. 39 inches wide, yard **$1.55**

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR.



"Queen" Sheets

FULL BLEACHED SHEETS, finished with regulation hems—size 81x90 inches **$1.39**

MATTRESS COVERS of sturdy quality unbleached muslin. Firmly stitched full bed size. Allowance is made for shrinkage **$1.00**

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR.

Toilet and Bath Soaps

Lifebuoy Soap, regularly 85c doz. . . . 63c
Lux Toilet Soap, regularly $1.00 doz., 79c
Jergen's Bath Soap, reg. $1.00 doz., 85c
Stork Castile Soap, reg. $1.50 doz., $1.25
Jergen's Almond Oil Soap, regularly $1.00 dozen 85c

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR.

Golf Ball Bags

Slips right in beside your clubs! A handy way to carry a supply of your favorite golf balls when you go on your vacation. **29c**

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR.

Continuing July Clearance

Fine Floor Coverings

Final Reductions for Quick Rug Clearance of Odds and Ends—One and Two of a Kind

$215.00 Bigelow Worsted Wilton, 11.3x15	$150.00
$242.00 French Worsted Wilton, 10.6x13.6	$150.00
$145.00 Fine Royal Wilton, 11.3x12	$87.50
$135.00 Taupe Royal Wilton, 11.3x12	$89.50
$195.00 Hartford Saxony Wilton, 11.3x12	$147.50
$105.00 Fine Royal Wilton, 9x15	$78.75
$138.00 French Wilton Rug, 8.3x10.6	$87.50
$ 48.00 Axminster Rugs, 9x15	$36.75
$ 69.75 Heavy Wilton Rugs, 9x12	$49.75
$ 85.00 Hardwick Magee Wilton Rug, 8.3x10.6	$59.75
$ 65.00 Wool Wilton Rugs, 8.3x10.6	$46.50
$ 39.75 Smith Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6	$29.75
$ 29.75 Sanford's Axminster Rugs, 6x9	$21.50
$ 42.50 Royal Wilton Rugs, 6x9	$32.75
$ 19.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs, 6x9	$13.50
$ 24.50 Royal Wilton Rugs, 4.6x7.6	$17.50
$ 29.75 Hearth Size Anatolians	$18.50
$225.00 Arak Persian Rugs	$149.75
$ 11.50 Royal Wilton Rugs, 27x54	$6.98
$ 20.00 Royal Wiltons, 36x63	$13.69
New England Hooked Rugs, Scatter Size	1/4 & 1/3 Off

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

Clearing Painted Awnings

Regular $1.95 Grades

$1.39

Heavy striped duck awnings, in four sizes, 30, 36, 42 and 48 inches wide. Complete with all fixtures, and ready to hang.

Drop Awnings to Match

5 Ft. . . . $1.75 — 8 Ft. . . . $3.25
6 Ft. . . . $2.85 — 10 Ft. . . . $4.25

Phone and Mail Orders Filled While Quantity Lasts

PAINTED AWNING STRIPED CLOTH, tan and green striped, full 31 inches wide. Yard, special **27c**

3-Tuck Marquisette Panels

Regular $1.35 Grades

89c Each

Beautiful panels in French ecru color, finished with fine bullion fringe. Good quality. Three tucks at bottom. May be used single or in pairs.

—ROSENBAUM'S, DRAPERIES, NINTH FLOOR.

Hints for Hot Weather

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC FANS

An electric fan will help dispell the heat in the home—makes the kitchen more comfortable—use it in the dining room, bedroom, sick room—or office. We offer the two most popular sizes.

8-inch size, Straight Fan, black finish . . . . $ 6.50
10-inch size, Straight Fan, black finish $12.50
8-inch size, Oscillating Fan, black finish $11.50
10-inch size, Oscillating Fan, ivory finish $18.50

ICE CREAM FREEZERS

FAMILY SIZE ACME ICE CREAM FREEZERS. The two-quart size that is regularly 98c 79c

BEVERAGE SETS

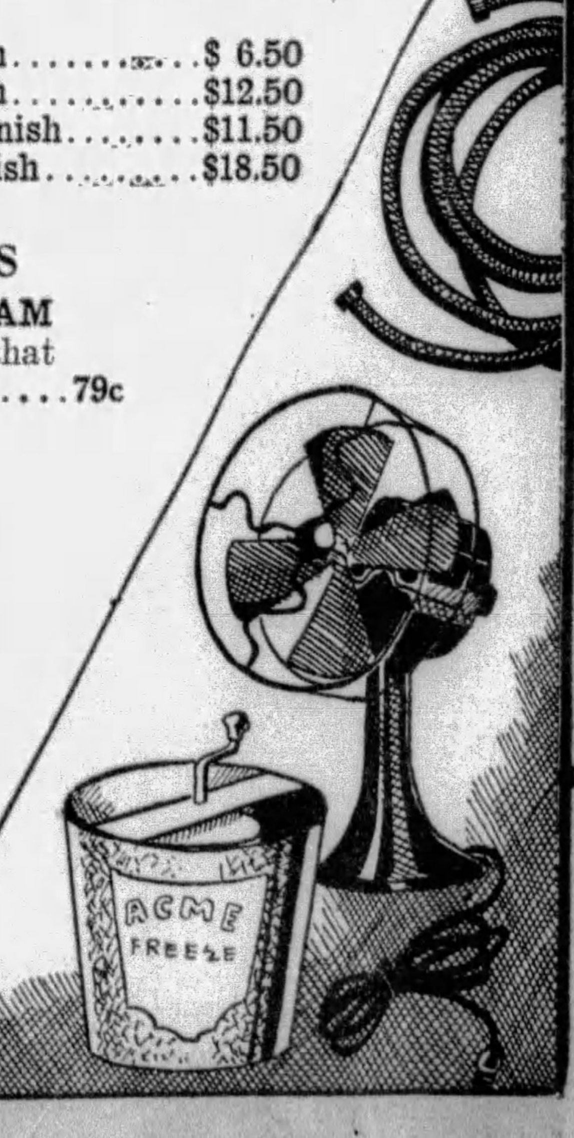
A 7-PIECE SET SPARKLING GLASSWARE—large pitcher and six glasses to match, regularly $1.25, set $1.00

GOODYEAR GARDEN HOSE

CORRUGATED RUBBER HOSE, 25 feet long, complete with coupling. Regularly $2.95—**$2.49.**

50-Foot Hose, regularly $5.50, now $4.89

—EIGHTH FLOOR.



MEXICO PLANS NEW LAW CODE TO AID LABOR

Experiment of Interest to World Seen in Drafting Of Original Measures.

MEXICO CITY, July 20.—(AP.)—The Mexican Congress, meeting today in extraordinary session to discuss the projected labor law drawn up by President Portes Gil last year, when he was secretary of the interior, has in its hands one of the outstanding works of the revolution and what has been described as perhaps the greatest legislative initiative of the late Gen. Alvaro Obregon.

President Portes Gil disclaims any major credit for the project, explaining he merely put into black and white the ideas of Gen. Obregon, constituting an innovation calculated to guarantee to the working classes the living and laboring conditions that the revolution has promised them.

SEE EXPERIMENT

Observers see in the new labor code an experiment of world interest second in its radical departures from precedent only to certain legislative measures adopted in Communist Russia. Opinion is divided as to the results it will bring, but all agree that whatever they may be they will have far-reaching effect in the present world tendency toward emancipation of labor.

Joint committees of employers and employed in the individual factories would endeavor to solve labor disputes in their particular units of national industry. Upon failure of these committees, or in cases of disputes involving the personnel of more than one factory, the matter would come before a district labor court, then a state and a national or supreme court of the kind.

IMPORTANT POINTS

This is the most salient point set forth in the initiative to come before Congress, but there are others also of extraordinary importance. For instance, the law would give the government the right to conscript labor in time of emergency, would oblige every Mexican citizen to learn a trade or profession, would establish compulsory insurance for workers, paid partly by the worker out of his wages and partly by the employer on a percentage basis as the worker's share in the concern's profits, and would give protection and care to women workers on occasion of child birth, stipulating that for a certain period preceding such an event the woman employe be given only light work and for a certain period afterward she be allowed a vacation at full pay.

The new law would give the workers a voice in business management through committees which would "co-operate" with the management in matters connected with the progress and prosperity of the concern.

False Bottom In Truck Used To Haul Booze

Associated Press.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., July 20.

THE mystery of an empty truck, which was said to have made frequent trips from Scott Haven, Pa., to Clarksburg apparently without ever carrying cargo, was solved today. Officers discovered it had a false bottom in which there were copper tanks, used, the officers said, for transporting liquor.

George Krizam, 29, Scott Haven, owner of the truck, pleaded guilty to a charge of transporting liquor and was sentenced to serve 90 days in the Harrison County jail and fined $150 and costs.

ARREST JUROR ON DRY CHARGE

PHILADELPHIA, July 20.—(AP.)—Ira L. Brown, a member of the July grand jury, was today held in $500 bail on a charge of violating the prohibition law. He was arrested last night by city police as he emerged from a speakeasy in West Philadelphia with three other men. A pint of liquor, which police said was purchased by Brown, was found in the possession of one of the men.

The arrest of Brown was the result of an investigation ordered by Lemuel B. Schofield, director of Public Safety, after it had been observed that a large number of liquor cases had been ignored by the grand jury.

When questioned after his arrest, Brown said that he was in sympathy with the prohibition law, and had voted to indict when evidence justified. He said there were three other men on the jury who would not vote indictments even if a truckload of evidence were brought in.

Director Schofield said he had asked District Attorney John Monaghan to lay the case before the Quarter Sessions Court on Monday.

Church Will Study W. Virginia Section

WESTON, W. Va., July 20.—Berlin community, of Lewis County, has been selected as one of the 12 in the United States of which an intensive study will be made by the country life mission of the Reformed Church of America. H. J. Bonsar will start the study on August 5 and will be assisted by M. M. Reger, of the community. Berlin has won first place in the surveys of West Virginia for many years and also ranks among the best of the nation, according to the scoring system used by country life experts. The Reformed Church will study the community with a view of improving the country church.

U. S. TO DEFEND JONES DRY LAW

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(INS.)—The Department of Justice announced today it will defend the petition filed in the Chicago Federal Court attacking the constitutionality of the Jones "five-and-ten law." It was said the case may eventually reach the United States Supreme Court as a test of the new law which rules certain dry law offenses are felonies.

The department withheld comment concerning the declarations in the petition that the law makes the court a judge of facts as well as law, contrary to the constitution; that the law is not complete and is in violation of the constitution in five different phases.

The case was filed by Ira Goldman, saloonkeeper of Aurora, Ill., now serving one year's sentence under the new law. His writ is returnable July 30.

Truck Owners' Head Goes to Convention

President D. D. Kirby, of the Team and Truck Owners' Association of Allegheny County, and a score of members of that organization left here in automobiles Saturday for Cincinnati to attend the annual convention of the National Team and Truck Owners' Association of the United States. The convention will be in session Monday and Tuesday.

Shamokin Stadium Will Cost $31,000

SHAMOKIN, Pa., July 20.—(INS.)—Work on a new athletic stadium for the Coal Township High School is well under way here with the bowl estimated to cost $31,000 when completed. The stadium will contain a large baseball and football field and bleachers with a seating capacity of several thousand people.

POPE BESTOWS HONOR ON TWO

VATICAN CITY, July 20.—(AP.)—Bishop Bernard J. Mahoney, of Sioux Falls, who is here on his quinquennial visit to the Pope, has been informed by the Vatican that Monsignor Marion C. Fitzgerald and Monsignor William L. Mullaney, of his diocese, have been raised to the dignity of private papal chamberlains.

Papal decorations also have been granted Michael Gerin and Mrs. Stephen Donahue for distinguished services in behalf of the Catholic faith. Bishop Mahoney was received by Pope Pius last week and will leave next Wednesday on a tour of Italy before returning home.

Bishop Mahoney, who for many years was spiritual director of the American College in Rome, is known as one of the best informed men in the United States on the Italo-Vatican settlement of the Roman question. He was the first American bishop to telegraph his congratulations to Premier Mussolini after signing of the Lateran treaty. Father William Anthony, dean of the Cathedral of Cincinnati, accompanied him.

Des Moines Catholic Prelate in Spain

ROME, July 20.—(AP.)—The Rt. Rev. Thomas W. Drumm, bishop of Des Moines, Ia., who was received by Pope Pius last week, left Rome today for Spain. He will make a detailed inspection of the interioor decoration schemes in noted Spanish cathedrals. He is seeking ideas for the decoration of his own cathedral in Des Moines, the exterior of which is finished in Spanish renaissance style, but the interior is yet to be completed. He expects to spend three weeks in Spain before leaving for America.

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty, Penn ATlantic 4500

(Frame, illustrated, $6.00 Up)

Do Not Neglect Your Eyes

Come in at any sign of trouble—let our optometrist examine your eyes. If you need glasses we will fit you at a very moderate cost.

Ground-in two-sight lenses at......... $8.50

Complete Glasses as low as $3.00.

F. J. Finley, Optometrist

—LIBERTY AVE. BALCONY

Beauty Parlor Specials

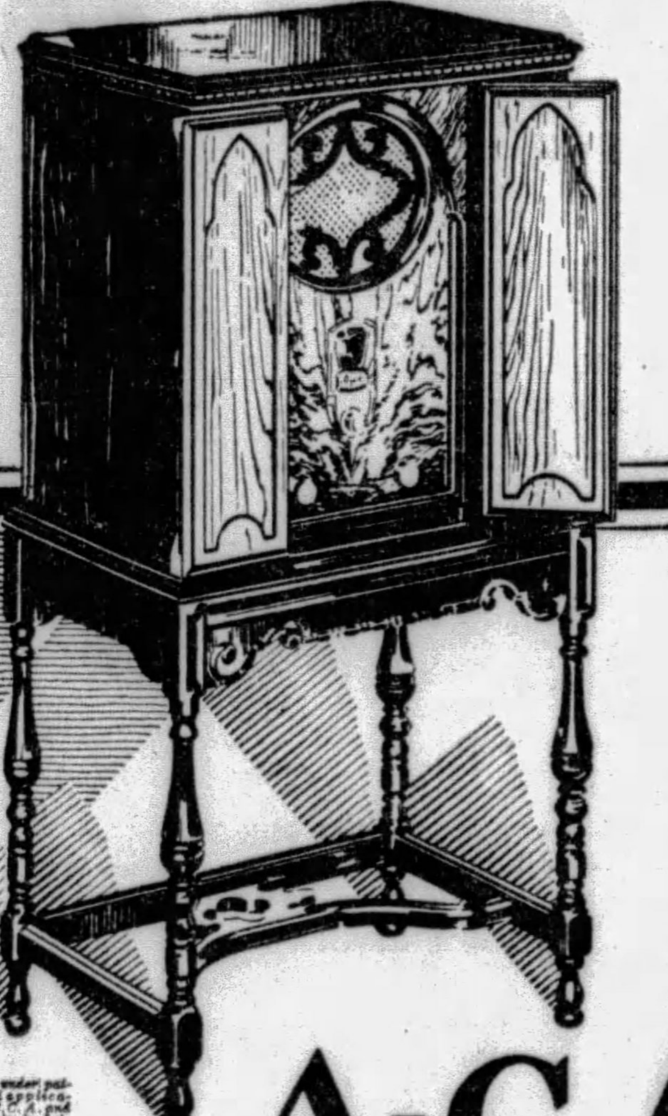
Beauticians who are specialists will give you the correct treatment in the most approved manner.

Shampoo and Bob, or Marcel Finger Wave

$1.25

Henna Rinse $1.50
Catherine Day Facial, $2

—SEVENTH FLOOR



MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE AIR

Model 92 Power Detection and the new -45 tubes plus four tuned stages of radio frequency. Absolutely no hum and no oscillation at any wave length. Automatic sensitivity control gives uniform range and power all over the dial. Improved Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker. Heavy, sturdy Majestic power unit, with positive voltage ballast-Jacobean period cabinet of American Walnut. Doors of matched butt walnut with overlays on doors and interior panel of genuine imported Australian lacewood. Escutcheon plate, knobs and door pulls finished in genuine silver $167.50 Less Tubes

Licensed under patents and applications of R.C.A. and R.F.L., also by Lektophone, Lowell & Dunmore and Hogan License Associates.

Hear the new Majestic that has ended A-C hum-m-m

COMPLETE elimination of howling, squealing, hum and other "background" noise—that's what the new Majestic has accomplished. And now Majestic Power Detection brings beauty of tone at *any volume*—absolutely without a trace of distortion.

Hear, for the first time in radio, the pure, clear, *lifelike* tone magnified to *lifelike* volume.

This new Majestic feature—Power Detection—is the sensational development of the year. And the public is wide awake to its tremendous advantage. Every day 5000 new owners are added to Majestic's satisfied million. Hear this new Majestic at your dealer's today. A small first payment puts it in your home.

GRIGSBY-GRUNOW COMPANY, CHICAGO, U. S. A.
World's Largest Manufacturers of Complete Radio Receivers

TUNE IN...
Majestic Theatre of the Air over Columbia and American Broadcasting Systems every Sunday night, 9 to 10 Eastern Daylight Saving Time. Headliners of the Stage and Screen.

TIME PAYMENTS
in the purchase of Majestic Receivers are financed through the Majestic Plan at lowest available rates.

Majestic RADIO

Wholesale Distributor HAMBURG BROS. 963 LIBERTY AVENUE

Amazing New *Speed*-Iron

Does in 2 hours, the work that took 8 hours before

Permit us, please, madam, to show it in your home.

NOW, the appliance experts of the Hurley Machine Company have perfected an amazing new machine that reduces the ironing day job to a pleasant 2-hour relaxation. Unlike any ironing machine ever built—it embodies new principles of speed, compactness and simplicity that are daily bringing thousands to this new, easier way. And its price, madam, due to the tremendous number we are building and selling, is less than half that of any machine of comparable features and quality.

Eight Hours of Ironing in the Average Home

Students of home-keeping methods tell us that the ironing job takes 8 hours each week in the average home. 8 hours of back-straining, arm-tiring drudgery. No woman can do it week after week and retain her youthful vigor.

Take your own case, madam. Hand ironing ages you faster than any remaining household task. Actual tests show that a 6½-pound iron is raised on an average of twice a minute when ironing clothes. The pressure downward requires as much, if not more, effort. This energy expended over a period of 8 hours (the time it takes to do the average family ironing by hand) could unload from a truck over six tons of brick. Yet—you perhaps wonder why hand-ironing leaves you fatigued—dragged out.

Science Has Found a Remedy

An utterly new type electric ironing machine is now on the market. It operates on a wholly new speed principle. There is nothing else on the market as fast or as economical to buy and operate.

Note first its amazing simplicity. With ten minutes practice anyone can operate it. Note, too, its compact size—its roll of generous length—the comfortable position of the operator. This machine has an ironing surface equal to ten flatirons. It heats in 4 minutes. It irons everything, from the stacks of flat work, that make up some 90% of the average laundry, to the fine dainty things that take so long by hand. It is portable—can be placed in any pleasant room—and removed to corner or closet out of the way when not in use.

Presses Men's Trousers—Women's Skirts

And does them with an efficiency equalled only by skilled hand pressmen. Many tell us it pays for itself in a few months in this work alone.

This machine is a Thor. For 23 years women have accepted the Thor name on a washer or ironer as the highest guarantee of superior quality and service. The world knows nothing finer. Yet, because we are selling thousands of these new speed-ironers where hundreds were sold before, the price is less than half that of any ironer of comparable quality and features.

Madam—make your decision! 8 hours of drudgery or 2 hours of pleasant relaxation with 6 hours to call your own. Your Thor dealer will demonstrate its remarkable ease and efficiency—phone him to come. It costs you nothing to see and be convinced. The Hurley Machine Company, 22nd St. and 54th Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Thor

NOW—Complete Freedom From Ironing Drudgery for Only

$79.50

This amazing new Thor Speed-Iron actually costs you less than half the price of any iron offered that will do the work this will do. See it! Try it!

Small Down Payment Liberal Terms

Tune in on the General Electric Hour over WEAF and 41 associated stations of The National Broadcasting Co., every Saturday evening at 9 o'clock Eastern Standard Time.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY

Suburban Electric Co. .... Bellevue, Pa.
Braddock Motor Supply Co. .... Braddock, Pa.
Given Electric Co. .... Braddock, Pa.
Noland Furniture Co. .... Braddock, Pa.
Carnegie Radio Co. .... Carnegie, Pa.
Cheswick Hardware Co. .... Cheswick, Pa.
Light House .... Coraopolis, Pa.
J. C. Craig .... Crafton, Pa.
George S. Wards .... Dormont, Pa.
R. H. Hunt .... Duquesne, Pa.
D. C. Muir Furniture Co. .... Duquesne, Pa.
Wylie Brothers .... Elizabeth, Pa.
A. G. Grob .... Etna, Pa.
Half Brothers Furniture Co. .... Homestead, Pa.
Homestead Maytag Co., 602 Amity Ave., Homestead, Pa.
R. P. Austin .... McKeesport, Pa.
Helmstadter Brothers .... McKeesport, Pa.
United Auto Service Co. .... McKeesport, Pa.
Krantz Electric Co. .... Millvale, Pa.
R. S. McEwen .... Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
Carrick Hardware Co., 1816 Brownsville Road .... Pittsburgh, Pa.
Fox Electric Co., 402 Penn Ave. .... Pittsburgh, Pa.
S. M. Hazelbarth, 1802 Brownsville Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
A. C. Horning .... Westwood, Pgh., Pa.
Jones Electric Co., 3705 Forbes St. .... Pittsburgh, Pa.
Kelly Electric Co., 7701 Kelly St. .... Pittsburgh, Pa.
S. & W. Electric Service Co., Butler St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
M. B. Kline Furniture Co. .... Pittsburgh, Pa.
Kramer & Lawrence, Penn Ave. .... Pittsburgh, Pa.
Kru Furniture Co 843 E. Ohio, St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Liberty Incandescent Supply, Liberty Ave. .... Pittsburgh, Pa.
Loeffler Electric Co., 5904 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mock Electric Co., Foreland St. .... Pittsburgh, Pa.
Jack Morris, Union Trust Building .... Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mutual Supply Co., Wabash Bldg. .... Pittsburgh, Pa.
North Side Maytag Co., 410 E. Ohio St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
J. H. Phillips, 1400 Beaver Ave. .... Pittsburgh, Pa.
Stephen Nowak 5405 Butler St. .... Pittsburgh, Pa.
Quick Service Electric Co., Stanwix St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Ross Electric Co., 4820 Butler St. .... Pittsburgh, Pa.
George F. Shade, 4328 Butler St. .... Pittsburgh, Pa.
Standard Furniture Co., 925 Liberty Ave. .... Pittsburgh, Pa.
Union Supply Co., Box 457 .... Pittsburgh, Pa.
United Wiring & Electric Co., 4605 Butler St. .... Pittsburgh, Pa.
West Penn Appliance Co., West Penn Bldg. .... Pittsburgh, Pa.
.. Z Yoest 4725 Liberty Ave. .... Pittsburgh, Pa.
Handy Electric Shop .... Sewickley, Pa.
Murray Furniture Co. .... Sharpsburg, Pa.
Nyco Radio & Electric Co., 717 Wood St. .... Wilkinsburg, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA

J. E. Spence .... Altoona, Pa.
J. A. Timney .... Ambridge, Pa.
J. R. Muffley .... Avonmore, Pa.
Logan Valley Store Co. .... Beaverdale, Pa.
Diehl & Whetstone .... Bedford, Pa.
Electric Supply Co. .... Bellefonte, Pa.
Electric Supply Co. .... Blairsville, Pa.
Sliman Hanna .... Black Lick, Pa.
Earl Farner .... Burgettstown, Pa.
D. P. Robinson Co. .... Butler, Pa.
J. C. Tire .... Brownsville, Pa.
Ford Refrigerations Co. .... Brownsville, Pa.
Kotler & Spiegal .... California, Pa.
Sisson Keller Hardware Co. .... California, Pa.
Canonsburg Wiring Co. .... Canonsburg, Pa.
Jack Wilson .... Canonsburg, Pa.
J. F. Wagner .... Central City, Pa.
Lichter Bros. .... Charleroi, Pa.
Regan Hornell .... Charleroi, Pa.
George B. Sprowls .... Claysville, Pa.
C. A. Grumbling .... Cherry Tree, Pa.
Electric Supply Co. .... Clearfield, Pa.
Central Trading Corporation .... Clymer, Pa.
St. Clair Hardware Co. .... Clymer, Pa.
Robert E. Chaplin .... Coalport, Pa.
Colver Stores Co. .... Colver, Pa.
Faller Co .... Donora, Pa.
H. S. Rhodes .... Donora, Pa.
Ebensburg Electric Co. .... Ebensburg, Pa.
Premier Electric Co. .... Ebensburg, Pa.
Service Electric Co. .... Everett, Pa.
Sewickley Supply Co. .... Grays Landing, Pa.
O. M. Diebler .... Greensburg, Pa.
Penn Power Co. .... Greenville, Pa.
Snyders Electric Shop .... Homer City, Pa.
Clearfeld Auto Supply Co .... Indiana, Pa.
Electric Supply Co. .... Indiana, Pa.
Ridge Supply Co. .... Indiana, Pa.
J. W. Rosendahls .... Irwin, Pa.
Frank Levin .... Jeannette, Pa.
Penn Traffic Co. .... Johnstown, Pa.
Wally Electric Co. .... Kittanning, Pa.
McCullough's Radio Store .... Latrobe, Pa.
Electric Supply Co. .... Lewistown, Pa.
Electric Supply Co. .... Lock Haven, Pa.
Mel Moorhead .... McDonald, Pa.
F. J. Salles .... McDonald, Pa.
E. E. Conrad .... Meyersdale, Pa.
Monessen Plumbing & Electric Co. .... Monessen, Pa.
Wallace Electric Co. .... Monongahela, Pa.
Premoshis Electric Co. .... Mount Pleasant, Pa.
Sam Levin Furniture Co. .... Mount Pleasant, Pa.
Goodman Hardware Co. .... Mount Union, Pa.
Industrial Electric Co. .... New Brighton, Pa.
Kirk, Hutton & Co. .... New Castle, Pa.
Keller Electric Co. .... [illegible], Pa.
Electric Supply Co. .... Philipsburg, Pa.
Hurwitz Department Store .... Philipsburg, Pa.
Whiteman & Co. .... Punxsutawney, Pa.
Revlock Supply Co. .... Revlock, Pa.
Meenan Electric Co. .... Ridgway, Pa.
R. R. Miller .... Roaring Spring, Pa.
Aerobell Electric Co. .... Scottdale, Pa.
Scottdale Battery Service Co. .... Scottdale, Pa.
Electric Service & Supply Co. .... Sharon, Pa.
Moore & Williams .... Somerset, Pa.
Central Trading Corporation .... St. Benedict, Pa.
St. Marys Electric Supply Co. .... St. Marys, Pa.
Electric Supply Co. .... State College, Pa.
Natrona Light & Power Co. .... Tarentum, Pa.
T. M. Dame .... Titusville, Pa.
McGary Brothers .... Trafford City, Pa.
Penn Central Lt. & Pr. Co. .... Tyrone, Pa.
Region Electric Co. .... Uniontown, Pa.
J. C. Tire Co. .... Uniontown, Pa.
H. J. Kuhns .... Vandergrift, Pa.
Jennings-Smith Electric Co. .... Washington, Pa.
Pierce Electric Shop .... Zelienople, Pa.

WEST VIRGINIA

Monongahela West Penn Public Service Co. .... Clarksburg, W. Va.
Monongahela West Penn Public Service Co. .... Fairmont, W. Va.
Monongahela West Penn Public Service Co. .... Grafton, W. Va.
Maytag Store .... Morgantown, W. Va.
Electrical Equipment Co. .... Morgantown, W. Va.
West Virginia Lt., Ht. & Pr. Co. .... Sistersville, Pa.
A. H. Baer & Sons .... Thomas, W. Va.
Valley Electric Co. .... Valley, W. Va.
Kaufman Hardware Store .... Weirton, W. Va.
Kingwood Hardware Co .... Kingwood, W. Va.
Preston County Lt., Ht. & Pr. Co. .... Masontown, W. Va.
Mon. W. P. P. Service Co. .... Wellsburg, W. Va.
Hamilton Maytag Co. .... Weston, W. Va.
Steam Electric-Engineering Co., 1311 Chapline St. .... Wheeling, W. Va.

MARYLAND

Monongahela West Penn Pub. Ser. Co., Oakland, Md.
Home Electric Light Co. .... Lonaconing, Md.

OHIO

C. Stewart .... Barnsville, Ohio
Gilchrist Electric Co. .... Brilliant, Ohio
Fred Havlick & Co. .... Dillonvale, Ohio
Leon Rubin .... East Liverpool, Ohio
Foreman & Woods .... East Palestine, Ohio
Monongahela West Penn Public Co. .... Marietta, Ohio
Charles Keller .... Martins Ferry, Ohio
Penn Ohio Power & Lt. Co. .... Salem, Ohio
Aukerman Electric Shop .... St. Clairsville, Ohio
Ohio Valley Electric Co. .... Steubenville, Ohio
Stambaugh Thompson Co. .... Youngstown, Ohio

U. S. STREAMS BEING STUDIED BY ENGINEERS

700 Civilians and 50 Army Officers Preparing Data As Guide to Congress.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(AP.)—The first reports of the most exhaustive inventory ever undertaken of the potential resources of 200 of the country's principal streams are being prepared by War Department engineers for submission to Congress in December.

The scope of the study is so vast that when it is completed about three years hence, Congress will have available detailed information on navigation, water power, flood control and irrigation possibilities of the rivers, over some of which the federal government has not assumed jurisdiction.

Congress authorized the study two years ago and has voted $12,322,000 to finance it. The primary purpose is to provide a guide for Congress, the federal power commission, state utility commissions and private enterprises in the future development and use of the streams. It is intended to bring about maximum utiilization of the country's water resources and to block unwise schemes and assist sound projects.

700 ENGINEERS ON JOB

More than 700 civilian engineers, 550 Army officers and some of the personnel of the geological survey, the coast and geodetic survey, Agricultural Department engineers, the reclamation bureau and weather bureau are employed in the study, in addition to assistance being given by state engineers.

Although the study began only 18 months ago, preliminary reports have been completed on about 80 rivers and final reports on 30 streams are expected to be submitted December 1.

They will indicate locations for reservoir sites and their capacities, location and practicability of dam sites and capacities of power sites, probable power markets and the general scheme best adapted to a comprehensive utilization of the water resources of each stream. Recommendations as to the best methods of flood control, improvement of navigation and use of water for irrigation purposes also are to be important parts of the reports.

The farthermost tributaries of the streams flowing into the Mississippi River, the Columbia in the Northwest—all those flowing toward the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans and into the Gulf except the Rio Grande and under study of the 35 district engineers in charge of the work in their respective areas.

RIVER GRANDE EXCLUDED

The Rio Grande, the Colorado and several lesser streams flowing into the Great lakes were not incorporated in the study in view of other surveys. The International Boundary Commission is handling the Rio Grande, while the Boulder Canyon Dam project acted to exclude the Colorado River.

Maj. Dan I. Sultan, of the Army board of engineers, who is supervising the work from Washington headquarters, recalls that the lack of comprehensive studies of this nature has been frequently felt and feels that it has resulted in neglect of some important natural resources.

Before the reports on the Mississippi tributaries are submitted to Congress they will be referred to the Mississippi River Commission to give it an opportunity to formulate recommendations. The effect of tributaries of the Ohio, Missouri, Arkansas and Tennessee and the question whether the present improvements and uses for water power on them have developed their maximum potentialities present a problem that will require about two years to study.

HOME!

Photo by International Newsreel

RAMBOVA— Natacha Rambova, former wife of the late Rudolph Valentino, screenland lover, as she arrived in the United States from Paris, where she successfully staged the first American opera featuring an all-American cast.

SNARE POLICE IN BEER RING

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—(AP.)—Seven of eleven men accused of conspiracy to violate the prohibition law through the operation of a beer ring in Alameda County were convicted by a jury in federal court here last night. Four others were acquitted.

Three of the principals, John Fillpelli, alleged "boss" of the ring; Clyde Miller, Oakland policeman, and T. G. Sedgwick, former Oakland cafe proprietor, who sentenced to two years each in prison.

John H. Claasen, Jr., brewery proprietor, was sentenced to serve a year and a day in the county jail and fined $3,000.

Tony Taberossi, brewmaster in the Oakland brewery, owned by G. B. Ratto, was given six months in jail.

Ratto and Dick Gatto, another brewmaster, were convicted but sentence was postponed until August 10 because of prior convictions.

Police Sergeant E. O. Steinbach and Patrolmen George Erickson and Albert Bishop, were acquitted of charges of accepting "protection money." All are members of the Oakland police department as was Capt. Thorvald Brown, who was freed on a directed verdict earlier in the trial.

Joe Piva, another employe of Ratto, was the fourth defendant to win acquittal.

22 Rabbits Found Inside Dead Snake

GREENSBURG, Pa., July 20.—This is the first real snake story of the year from this district and George J. Fox, local contractor, vouches for its truth.

Near the Rolling Rock Country Club, near Ligonier, Fox ran over a huge blacksnake crawling across the highway and killed it. Examining the reptile, he found that five baby rabbits had been squeezed from the carcass. Later he took the exhibit to a game warden, but when the carcass was opened, 17 more young rabbits and six small field mice were found inside.

Dahlia Stalks Found With Two Flowers

GREENSBURG, Pa., July 20.—Freak dahlias, each stalk containing two perfectly formed maroon colored flowers, have been found in the yards of P. E. Sickenberger and Mrs. John C. Walthour, cousins, of Greensburg.

Traffic Club Plans Its Annual Outing

OIL CITY, Pa., July 20.—The annual outing of the Oil City-Franklin Traffic Club will be held at Conneaut Lake Park, Pa., August 15. Committees are working on plans for entertainment and amusements. Privileges will be extended to the members and guests of the club on the Conneaut Lake golf course. F. P. Karns is president.

Gov. Cooper to Give Methodist Day Talk

BETHESDA, O., July 20.—Gov. Myers Y. Cooper and Dr. J. L. Clifton, state director of education, are scheduled to give addresses at Epworth Park here tomorrow when Methodist Day will be observed. Methodist churches throughout a large part of Eastern Ohio will be closed to permit members to attend.

U. S. Court Gives Indian $84,000 in Lawyer's Fees

NEW YORK, July 20.—(AP.)—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals has reduced from $184,000 to $100,000 the legal fees Jackson Barnett, 75-year-old Creek Indian, must pay to lawyers who recovered for him $700,000 of the oil land fortune he gave away several years ago.

Barnett, who owns a quarter section of oil-yielding land in Oklahoma, turned over $550,00 for the benefit of his white wife and $550,000 for that of the American Baptist Home missionary Society, making the Equitable Trust Company his trustee under terms which provided for the payment of $20,000 a year to him.

Later, with the government as a party, he instituted suits to recover the property. He recovered the sum given to the mission society plus income. The action to recover from Mrs. Barnett is still pending.

Barnett has signed an agreement to pay his attorney 40 per cent of the sum recovered but the Circuit Court ruled that performance under the agreement was not warranted. The court, however, approved the payment of $7,500 to Elmer S. Bailey, the Indian's nearest friend through whom the suit was brought.

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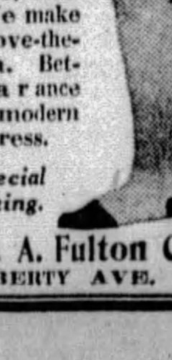

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London Police Head's Resignation Refused By Labor Government

LONDON, July 20.—(AP.)—The Daily Express said today Viscount Byng had offered to resign his post as chief commissioner of the metropolitan police to which he was appointed by ex-Premier Baldwin's Conservative government a year ago. His offer was not accepted.

According to the paper, Viscount Byng felt that inasmuch as the "Socialists hotly criticized his appointment when it was made," he ought to quit now unless the new government gave him an expression of confidence.

The paper added this expression of confidence had been given and he was prepared to carry on.

Monongahela Plant Plans Big Output

MONONGAHELA, Pa., July 20.—A $500,000 reconstruction program is now under way at the Newell plant of the General Chemical Company. Production will be increased 33 per cent or more when the work is completed late in December or early in the coming year. Employment will be increased. The same company has plants in St. Louis and Buffalo, N. Y. The local plant was built in 1906.

SHERIFFS MEET HERE MONDAY

Sheriffs from throughout the state will gather here tomorrow for the seventh annual convention of the Sheriffs' State Association, which will continue through Wednesday.

The sessions will open formally at a noon luncheon tomorrow, attended by the members and their wives. Councilman James F. Malone will deliver an address of welcome with the organization's president, Thomas G. Sterrett, of Erie, giving the response. The first business session will open in at 2 o'clock with morning and afternoon sessions other days. The election of officers and selection of the next convention city is scheduled for the final day.

Among the entertainment features, being arranged by Sheriff Robert H. Braun who is first vice president, will include a theater party the first night, a dinner and dance at Longview Farms Tuesday night and a party at Forbes Field Wednesday afternoon. The women visitors will be entertained with theater parties and sightseeing tours.

49-Year-Old Collar Stud Loves Owner

International News Service.

LINDEN, N. J., July 20.

THERE being no fish stories on tap, here's one about a collar button.

Edward H. Hilcox, local resident, claims to have had the same gold stud for 49 years. He lost it only once, he says, but found it a few minutes later by stepping on it.

Orient Eastern Star Chapter to Picnic

The Orient Chapter, No. 35, of the Eastern Star will hold a picnic, Friday, July 26, at the Schenley Park Bridal Path House. Mrs. Lillian L. Winans is chairman of the picnic committee.

Veteran Johnstown Teacher Is Dead

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 19.—Professor Benjamin F. Lambert, 59, principal of the Lorain Borough schools, died here yesterday. He had taught school for the last 34 years.

CHICAGO SINGER GIVEN DIVORCE

CHICAGO, July 20.—(AP.)—Edith Mason Polacco, prima donna of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, was granted a divorce today from Giorgio Polacco, opera conductor. The decree was granted by Judge Hugo Friend in Circuit Court. Polacco, although he was reported in the city, did not contest the divorce.

Mrs. Polacco, who is 36 years old, testified to five acts of cruelty. Polacco, who came to Chicago in 1920 as music director and chief conductor of the opera company, is 54 years old. When his wife filed suit for divorce here a few weeks ago Polacco was in Europe. They have a 4-year-old daughter, Grace Edith.

Fire Destroys Baden Home

BADEN, Pa., July 20.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hall and their eight children, located on the Ohio River bank here, with contents, was totally destroyed by fire. The family was away at the time and has not since been located.

Municipal Band Plays Today in Schenley Park

ONE municipal band concert is scheduled for Schenley Park tonight. The program is as follows:

SCHENLEY PARK—8:15 P. M.
Pittsburgh Municipal Band.
Unit A—Charles Pasetti, Conductor.
The Star Spangled Banner.
Symphonic march, "Cleopatra" .... Mancinelli
Overture, "Rienzi" .... Wagner
Scenes from "Mefistofele" .... Boito
Moorish Suite, "Courts of Granada" .... Chapi
COMMUNITY SINGING.
H. Vernon Porter, Conductor.
Dedication, "The Huguenots" .... Meyerbeer
Concert waltz, "Militaire" .. Waldteufel
Overture, "1812" .... Tschaikovski

Menjou to Learn Many Languages

PARIS, July 20.—(INS.)—Adolphe Menjou, the American film star, who is in Paris with his bride, Kathryn Carver, is becoming a linguist. He said today he would not return to Hollywood, but hopes to make pictures in France, Spain, Germany and Russia, which will require a knowledge of many languages. From Paris, Menjou and his bride will go to the Riviera for a long stay.

CLARKE BANKER TO OPEN VAULTS

NEW YORK, July 20.—(AP.)—Creditors of Milton C. Quimby, so-called mystery man of the collapse of the Clarke brothers private bank, said today that Quimby has $1,000,000 in assets in safe deposit boxes in New Jersey.

The disclosure was made by Dr. Rita E. Dunlevy, one of Quimby's creditors, after Quimby, in New Jersey with a postal inspector, said Dr. Dunlevy holds the keys to the boxes. Dr. Dunlevy holds a judgment against Quimby for $56,000. The huge assets, said Dr. Dunlevy, are judgments against the estate of J. Edward Addicks, millionaire promoter and brother of Walter J. Addicks, a vice president of the Consolidated Gas Company.

Authorities at the Federal Building said the keys to the boxes will be given Quimby and the postal inspector Monday and the boxes will then be opened.

Reprint of "All Quiet On the Western Front" Chapters to date in today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph. See Page 1, Section 7.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

STOCKS REACH NEW HIGHS IN MARKET HERE

Western Public Service in Good Demand; Blaw Knox And Armstrong Cork Gain.

The turnover on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange approximated 118,000 shares during the week, one of the largest weekly totals in the history of the exchange and the second largest this year. In the week ended May 5 last, there were 124,847 shares handled, of which Arkansas Gas accounted for 86,793 shares. The May 5 week, incidentally, was the one in which the upswing in Arkansas really got under way, a movement which is still in progress, and only this week saw the stock in new high ground above $17 a share. In the week of May 5 it sold as low as $5.

BLAW KNOX SOARS

The dominating issue in the market here last week was Western Public Service, but toward the end of the week a sensational upturn in Blaw Knox diverted trading interest to that quarter and witnessed a turnover of about 13,000 shares in the latter half of the week. The development of activity in Blaw Knox was a rather sudden affair. In the earlier sessions of the week a few hundred shares were changing hands daily. As the movement gained momentum, the trading expanded rapidly and reached its crest in the short Saturday session when 3,900 shares were handled, a volume equivalent to about 10,000 shares for a full five-hour day.

The new Lone Star Gas was also prominent, but total sales in that issue were less than 50 per cent of the Western Public Service turnover. The volume in Arkansas for the week ran close to 45,000 shares. The three stocks all sold at new high record prices. Moderate profit-taking in the closing sessions had little effect on any of the three, Arkansas closing the week with a net gain of 3¾ points, Lone Star with a gain of 3 and Western Public 1.

INDUSTRIALS STRONG

Several of the high-grade industrials developed pronounced strength during the week also. Buying of Pittsburgh Plate Glass was less cautious than for some time, and there was a conspicuous demand for Armstrong Cork, which pushed it into new high ground above 75, finishing the week with a gain of seven points. Pittsburgh Plate was up 2½ for the week at 72. Aluminum Goods Manufacturing attracted considerable attention with a spurt to 34½ around the middle of the week, but the advance brought out enough selling to halt the move and force a recession of about two points from the high. Aside from general improvement in the company's outlook and expectation of a favorable first-half earnings statement, there was nothing to account for the activity. Standard Steel Propeller joined the rise in the industrial section and showed more strength than at any time since listing.

There were very few weak spots in the list. Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt dragged through the week in sluggish manner, but managed to hold within a point of the previous week's closing figure.

COTTON CLOSES FIRM AT GAIN

NEW YORK, July 20.—(AP.)—Further advances met considerable realizing in cotton today, but the selling was absorbed on moderate reactions which were very nearly recovered in the later trading on covering and commission house buying. October contracts after selling up to 19.47 reacted to about 19.34 and closed at 19.44, compared with 19.22 at the close of the previous day. The general market closed firm at net advances of 15 to 24 points.

The opening was firm at an advance of 8 to 18 points. The advance soon extended to 19.77 for December and 19.85 for March contracts. May again sold at the 20-cent level. These prices represented net advances of 23 to 27 points, and October contracts at 19.47 showed an average of 152 points from the low level touched early in the week. This was evidently sufficient to attract week-end realizing and offerings were absorbed on reactions of some 10 or 15 points from the best.

A good part of this loss was recovered on covering.

Closing quotations were within 2 or 3 points of the best on all months except December, which showed a reaction of about 8 points.

Liverpool cables said that Manchester and London buying in the market there had been supplied by Bombay selling and profit taking. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 56,000 against 69,000 last year.

Spot cotton 19.45c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	19.52	19.66	19.52	19.64
March	19.72	19.85	19.72	19.84
May	19.87	20.00	19.85	19.93
July	18.93	19.08	18.93	19.07
October	19.30	19.47	19.30	19.44
December	19.60	19.77	19.57	19.69

NEW ORLEANS, July 20.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 16 to 17 points. January, 19.45c bid; March, 19.65c; May, 19.73c bid, 19.76c asked; July, 18.95c bid, 19.00c asked; October, 19.22@19.23c; December, 19.42@19.43c.

LIVERPOOL, July 20.—Cotton—Spot, small business done; prices higher; American strict good middling, 11.47; good middling, 11.07; strict middling, 10.87; middling, 10.67; strict low middling, 10.37; low middling, 10.07; strict good ordinary, 9.67; good ordinary, 9.27. Sales 3,000 bales, including 1,700 American. No receipts. Futures closed quiet; July, 10.25; October, 10.16; December, 10.15; January, 10.15; March, 10.19; May, 10.20.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange Saturday, July 20, 1929:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
745	Alm Gds Mfg.	33	32½	32½	+ ¼
1893	Ark Gas	17	16⅛	16⅞	+ ⅝
24	Do preferred.	8¼	8¼	8¼	0
372	Armstg Cork	75½	75	75	0
3890	Blaw Knox	‡51½	49	51	+3½
260	Carnegie Met	20¼	20	20¼	+ ¼
100	Consol Ice	5	5	5	0
50	D L Clark	15½	15¼	15½	+ ⅛
58	Donahoe's A	16	16	16	0
170	Har-Walk Ref	‡62	62	62	+ ½
10	Kop G & C	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	0
500	Nat Fireprf	20	20	20	− ¼
25	Do preferred.	36½	36½	36½	0
800	Phnx Oil pfd	.40	.40	.40	0
230	Pgh Scr & Blt.	26	26	26	0
390	Pgh Pl Glass	72	72	72	+ ¾
810	Std Stl Prop	‡35⅞	35	35	− ½
595	Un Stl Casting.	35	33	35	+2
145	Un Eng & Fdy	45	45	45	0
100	Union Storage	42	42	42	0
11257					

UNLISTED.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
1020	Lone Star wi	38½	38	38½	0
4165	West Pb Srv tc	39¼	38⅝	39	− ⅝
5185					

RIGHTS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
200	Lone Star Gas.	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛

‡New high record.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
42	Bk of Pgh N A	175	175	175	0
15	Colonial Trust	305	305	305	0
10	Dol S & T	460	460	460	+10
5	Duk Nat Bank	375	375	375	0
5	Exchg Nat Bnk	89	89	89	0
117917					

BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
$ 2000	Ind Brew 6s	68	68	68	0
1000	Pgh Brew 6s	86	86	86	0
$ 3000					

UNLISTED.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
13360	Lone Star wi	‡39	35½	38½	+3
500	Mayflower Drug	10½	10	10	− ½
220	Pa Ind Units	100	†96	100	+2⅜
43621	West Lb Srv tc	‡39½	38	39	+1
57701					

RIGHTS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
12313	Lone Star Gas.	8	7	7⅝	+ ⅝

‡New high record. †New low record.

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Ch'ge.
200	Alle Steel	75	74⅛	75	+ ¼
9880	Alum Goods	34½	29¾	32½	+ ½
52	Am Vit Prod	17	16⅛	17	+ ⅞
50	Animal Trap	50	50	50	−2
44656	Ark Gas	‡17⅞	13¼	16⅞	+3¾
8837	Do preferred.	8½	8¼	8¼	− ¼
2443	Armstg Cork	‡75½	74¼	75	+ ⅛
13759	Blaw Knox	‡51½	44	51	+7
1170	Carnegie Met	20¼	19	20¼	+ ¼
255	C McK & H	25	24½	25	0
885	D L Clark	15½	†15	15½	0
1409	Devonian Oil	10	9	10	+ ½
490	Dixie Gas	17	15½	17	+1
20	Do preferred.	70	70	70	+ ¼
68	Donahoes A	16	16	16	0
100	Consol Ice	5	5	5	0
10	Follsb pfd	95	95	95	0
683	Har Walk	‡62	60	62	+1
125	Ind Brewing	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	− ¼
10	J & L Stl pfd	120	120	120	− ½
1933	Kop Gas pfd	100	99¾	99⅞	0
30	Lib Dairy	32	32	32	0
40	Lone Star (old)	88	88	88	+4
30	McKin Mfg	11	11	11	0
755	Nat Erie A	27	26¾	26¾	0
975	Nat Fireprf	20¼	20	20	0
555	Do preferred.	36⅝	36½	36½	− ½
1300	Phenx Oil pfd.	.40	.40	.40	+.10
100	Pgh Brewing	3½	3½	3½	+ ¼
120	Do preferred.	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	+ ⅝
50	Pgh Inv Sec	23	23	23	0
170	Pgh Oil & Gas	3½	3¼	3½	0
3647	Pgh Pl Glass	72	69½	72	+2½
9852	Pgh Scr & Blt.	27½	26	26	−1
20	Pgh Stl Fdy	46	46	46	0
630	Plymth Oil	24	23	23⅛	− ⅞
100	Reymer Bros	21	†21	21	− ¾
30	Ruud Mfg	41	41	41	0
255	Salt Crk Oil	3	3	3	− ½
5715	Std Sal Prop	‡35⅞	31	35	+4½
30	Std Stl Spg	80	80	80	0
100	Sub Elect dev	23	22½	23	0
3039	Un Stl Casting.	35	25½	35	+8½
1565	Un Eng & Fdy	46	44⅝	45	− ⅝
1130	U S Glass	13	11½	12⅛	+ ½
10	Van Alloy Stl	76	76	76	−1
22	West Pn Rs pfd	95	94	95	+1
325	West Air Brake	51½	50	51	+1
100	Wiser Oil	15	15	15	+1
10	With Steel	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	−1
100	Un Storage	42	42	42	0

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Pittsburgh N A	50	175	176
Colonial Trust Co	100	300	...
Commonwealth Trust	100	...	340
Diamond National	100	...	620
Dollar Sav & Trust Co	100	450	475
Exchange National	50	87	88
Keystone National	100	330	...
Peoples Sav & Trust	20	...	165
Pittsburg Trust	100	287	...
Union National	100	...	525
Miscellaneous—			
Aluminum Goods	0	32¼	...
Arkansas Natural Gas	0	16¾	17
Do preferred	10	8¼	8½
Blaw Knox	0	50½	51
Carnegie Metals	10	19¾	20
Central Ohio Steel	0	...	2
D L Clark	0	...	15½
Devonian Oil	10	9⅞	10
Donahoes "A"	0	15⅝	...
Joseph Horne	0	...	36
Koppers Gas and Coke pfd	100	...	99⅞
Liberty Dairy	0	...	31½
*Lone Star (new)	0	38⅜	38½
*Mayflower Drug	0	...	10½
National Fireproof	50	19¼	20
Do preferred	50	36½	37
Phoenix Oil pfd	1	...	.40
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	3	...
Do preferred	50	7¼	...
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	25	...	72
Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt	0	26	...
San Toy Mining	1	.04	.05
Standard Steel Propeller	0	...	35¼
Suburban Elec dev	0	...	23
Union Steel Casting	0	34½	35
Do preferred	100	...	104
United Engineering	0	44½	45
*West Pub Serv tc	0	38⅝	39
Witherow Steel	0	...	46
Do preferred	100	75	...

BONDS.

	Mat.	Bid.	Asked.
*Lone Star rights	0	...	7⅝

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
10 Pgh Pl Glass	70	10 Prt Schf pfd	80
15 Nat Erie A	26¾	15 Sub Electric	24½
50 Sub Electric	22½	25 Wm Zoller pfd	98
50 Har-Walk pfd	112	12 Devonian Oil	10
OFFERED.		58 Donahoes A	16
7 Col Trust	310	50 U S Glass	12
50 D L Clark com.	15¾	50 Har Walk pfd.	114

COPPER OUTPUT HELD IN CHECK BY PRODUCERS

American Refiners' Efforts To Limit Production Will Exert Stabilizing Effect.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

The copper companies have taken drastic steps to keep production in line with consumption. These measures are expected to keep the price established at 18 cents a pound in spite of attempts by consumers to bring quotations down by deferring buying as long as possible.

During the boom in prices under the fear of a shortage in February and March, large orders were placed and production was stepped up accordingly. A drop in prices followed and since then producers have made a concerted effort to prevent the industry from sinking into a depression through overproduction.

In May the leading American producers announced that output would be cut 10 per cent to 15 per cent. Considerable time must elapse before ore reaches the last stage of refinement. As a result of this, stocks of copper in the blister stage and beyond in the hands of North and South American producers and refiners showed a gain in June of 1,980 tons. This was much less than was generally expected.

STOCKS DECLINE

Blister stocks, however, dropped 10,748 tons, indicating that the curtailment was well under way. Taking the peak of 196,820 tons for the world production reached in April, June was on a smelter basis of 174,086 tons, a decrease of 13 per cent for the world production. Practically all of this cut was made in the output of North and South America. June production in Chile and Peru was down 18 per cent and in America it was off 14 per cent.

When the full effects of the curtailment program are reflected in the output of the refined metal it is expected that North and South America will show a decline of fully 20 per cent from the peak in April.

All this means that the copper companies did not let the situation get out of hand when the copper market went wild. They were as conservative as possible in expanding their output and since then they have been scaling down operations as rapidly as economical production methods would permit.

PROSPECTS GOOD

The present outlook for the copper companies is bright. This year will show the industry to have established itself on a sound basis after the long years of post-war depression.

No one could have reasonably expected a 24-cent price for copper to last. It is very doubtful if it would have been to the advantage of the industry in the long run, since the substitution of other metals would have been stimulated.

At 18 cents a pound, copper is at the highest point since 1920. The present price compares with 16¾ cents at the end of 1928, and with an average of 13 cents during 1927.

The spread between these prices will mean much in net earnings to all of the producers. The copper industry was one of the last to recover from the disastrous termination of 1920, but it has shown exceptionally good management in recent years and is not likely to let its long-sought prosperity slip out of its hands.

LETTERS FROM INVESTORS

Conducted by LEO. HILLMANN.

MORE STOCK

J. T.—I own 15 shares Sinclair Oil, 10 Skelley Oil and five Anaconda Copper. I want to invest $5,000 more in stocks. I want sound issues, with good prospects for profit.

Ans.—Selecting stocks for a "profit" is distinctly out of our line. We can tell you what to buy for income. Does that interest you? For a little less than $4,200 you can get 10 shares each Devoe &Raynolds first preferred, Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific 7 per cent preferred, West Penn Electric 6 per cent preferred and Jersey Central Power & Light preferred. The income is $270. Keep the rest in the savings bank. Sinclair Oil and Skelly Oil are speculative. But both pay dividends. Anaconda Copper's current dividend is considered very largely dependent upon stability of copper prices.

TWO PROBLEMS

C. D.—I own 10 shares Chrysler at 113. Shall I hold or sell? What has caused the decline? Is International Combustion a buy now?

Ans.—A "buy" for what? A market profit? International Combustion Engineering has never shown a very wide margin of profit above the $2 a share annual dividend, paid since 1922. It is not a stock we should care to approve for a person of limited means. How much have you? The decline in Chrysler is not reflected in shipments for the first six months, which totaled 279,635 units, against 226,281 units for corresponding period in 1928. In 1928 earnings were $6.79 a share on 4,407,475 shares, contrasted with $6.55 on 2,712,800 shares outstanding in 1927. In the first quarter of current year, they were $2 a share. Unofficial agencies claim report for second quarter will show $2.50 a share. Current annual rate of $3 a share has been maintained since second quarter of 1926.

FOUR STOCKS

O. H.—I conduct a small business, and own a few first mortgage bonds. I have $8,000 cash on hand and want to invest about $5,000. What is your opinion of a purchase of American Telephone & Telegraph?

Ans.—Are you satisfied with a return of less than 4 per cent? That is the income you can expect from American Telephone & Telegraph now. If it pleases you, buy 10 shares. To diversify, add 10 shares each Missouri-Kansas-Texas preferred, Penick & Ford preferred and Lehn & Fink. Total cost is a little more than $5,000; income $260. As a business man you may need close to $3,000 cash in the bank. Ordinarily, $1,000 is plenty.

MAY IMPROVE

L. S.—I own 15 shares Endicott-Johnson at 79. Why has the stock declined? Shall I hold or sell?

Ans.—Endicott-Johnson is the second largest shoe manufacturer in the United States. Dividends with extras have been paid since organization in 1919, current annual rate from 1920. Earnings were on a definite upward trend until final quarter of 1928 when they reacted sharply because of unsatisfactory leather prices and limited buying in the shoe trade. However, factories are rushed and sales so far this year have shown a substantial increase over 1928. A sale now would mean loss. Why not keep it until there is a more apparent reason for selling?

LISTED BONDS

Miss E. T.—I am a business woman and have saved $5,000. I want to invest $4,000 in sound listed bonds to yield at least 5 per cent. What do you suggest?

Ans.—Buy $1,000 each Baltimore & Ohio refunding "A" 5s, 1995; Gulf States Steel debenture 5½s, 1942; North American Edison debenture 5½s, 1953, and Kresge Foundation guaranteed 6s, 1936. They are listed on the New York Stock Exchange and yield from 5.4 to 5.8 per cent. You are wise in keeping $1,000 cash in the bank. It may be useful.

TO BUY STOCKS

T. B.—I am a working man, without dependants. I own $500 Armour of Delaware 5½s, 1943. I have $3,000 in a savings bank, which I intend to invest in stocks you may select.

Ans.—Buy 10 shares American Sugar Refining preferred and 20 McKesson & Robbins preferred, costing less than $2,300. The income is $140, or 6.1 per cent. This leaves over $700 for the savings bank. Your bond is well rated.

ALL IN ONE?

K. S.—I am a business man and own 168 shares Willys-Overland at 26. Shall I hold or sell?

Ans.—Willys-Overland common is speculative. After a lapse of almost eight years, because of improvement in earnings the directors in November last put the stock on an annual basis of $1.20 a share; in addition a stock dividend of 5 per cent was distributed February 1. Officials have not denied the recently circulated rumor that control of the company has passed to a banking syndicate. The stock is quoted around your purchase price. Whether you should dispose of it, however, is a matter you must decide. Even a business man, in buying securities, should not overlook the necessity for diversification. Do you own other stocks or bonds?

DEFER ACTION

Miss R. S.—On the advice of a friend I bought 15 shares Cities Service preferred. Since then the stock has declined five points and I am worried. I have $1,000 more in the bank, which I want to invest.

Ans.—Don't rush. It will be time enough to buy more securities when you have saved $2,000. Then, you should buy bonds. Pay no attention to minor fluctuations in Cities Service preferred. Earnings have grown steadily and you can count on the income.

FOR SIX PER CENT

R. I.—I am a traveling salesman, with two dependants. I own $4,000 Armour of Delaware 5½s, 1943. I have $4,000 in a savings bank, on which I need six per cent. What shall a buy?

Ans.—Stocks are the purchase for six per cent. For about $3,100 you can get 10 shares each Illinois Power & Light $6 preferred, Missouri-Kansas-Texas preferred and Glidden Company prior preferred. The annual income will be $200. Leave the rest in the savings bank. You may need it. Hold Armour of Delaware 5½s.

GOOD EARNINGS

J. H.—I bought for investment 12 shares Consolidated Cigar prior preferred at 96½. What has caused the decline in market value?

Ans.—The decline in Consolidated Cigar prior preferred is not due to any marked falling off in earnings. In the first quarter of 1929 net profits available for the 6½ per cent prior preferred were $6.08 a share, against $6.24 for corresponding period in 1928. In the latter year they were $32.74 a share, compared with $26.45 in 1927. The company, organized in 1919 as a merger of four well-established cigar concerns, is a leading producer of high-grade cigars. Pay little heed to minor recessions; watch the earnings' statements.

TWO STOCKS

W. S.—I own $5,000 S. W. Straus first mortgage 6s and want to invest $2,000 in stocks. I am leaving $1,000 in the savings bank.

Ans.—That is a good idea. It may come in handy. For a little less than $2,000 you can get 10 shares each New York Steam 6 per cent preferred and St. Louis-San Francisco preferred. The income is $120. S. W. Straus 6s are sound.

A SPECULATION

S. T.—I bought 50 shares Gardner Motors at 24. Shall I hold or sell?

Ans.—Keeping Gardner Motors is a speculation but selling assures you of a loss. No one can tell you future prices. The stock has never paid a dividend. Perhaps you wanted to speculate when you bought it. If you did, you should have realized the risk you ran. We cannot direct you in speculation. We advise on investment.

NEED FACTS

D. R.—What is your opinion of a purchase of United Cigar Stores, F. W. Woolworth and American Sumatra Tobacco at current levels?

Ans.—F. W. Woolworth is the largest selling chain-store enterprise in the world and has reported abundant earnings for many years. Following a recent two and one-half-for one split, the new stock was put on a $2.40 a share annual basis. At recent levels the yield is less than 3 per cent. American Sumatra Tobacco and United Cigar Stores common are speculative. The dividend record on the former is irregular and earnings for the latter have been affected by price-cutting. What income do you require? What securities do you already own? How much have you?

INVESTORS' INFORMATION SERVICE

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will be glad to answer for its readers inquiries about investments in stocks and bonds. It will give the best available information from the most authoritative sources. This service is entirely without charge, and all letters will be held in strictest confidence. Every inquiry must contain name and address of the writer and a 2-cent stamp for reply. If the inquiry is of general interest it will be answered in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. The Sun-Telegraph can not undertake to answer inquiries over the telephone.

SUN-TELEGRAPH INVESTORS' SERVICE
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Pittsburgh, Pa.

PROFIT SALES SMASH WHEAT MARKET PRICES

Extreme Break 5¼ Cents A Bushel Registered; Closes Near Low for Day.

CHICAGO, July 20.—(AP.)—Haste to seize a favorable moment to realize profits for big speculative holders precipitated an extreme break of 5¼c a bushel in wheat prices today. Until the last hour of trading, buyers held the advantage most of the time in a nip-and-tuck struggle, but then the advances which had been scored went into sudden eclipse, and the finish was at practically the day's bottom level.

Wheat closed nervous 5¼c off in some cases from the day's tip-top point, and 3¼c to 3⅞c under yesterday's final figures.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesday.
Wheat					
July	....	1.38⅝	1.34	1.34	1.37¼
Sept.	1.40¼	1.42⅝	1.37⅝	1.37⅝	1.41⅛
Dec.	1.47⅝	1.49½	1.44⅛	1.44⅝	1.48
Corn					
July	99⅛	1.00⅜	98½	98⅝	1.00
Sept.	1.02	1.03⅛	1.01	1.01	1.02⅞
Dec.	96⅝	97⅛	95	95¼	97
Oats					
July	47½	47⅝	46	46	47¼
Sept.	48	48⅝	47¼	47¼	48
Dec.	51¼	52¼	50½	50½	51⅝
Rye					
Sept.	1.06¼	1.09	1.04⅞	1.04⅞	1.08⅛
Dec.	1.17	1.14⅜	1.10¼	1.10⅝	1.14⅛
Lard					
July	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.52
Sept.	12.70	12.70	12.65	12.65	12.67
Oct.	12.85	12.85	12.80	12.80	12.80
Ribs					
July	13.25	13.25	13.25	13.25	13.25
Sept.	13.65	13.65	13.65	13.65	13.65
Bellies					
July	14.92	14.92	14.92	14.92	14.92
Sept.	15.05	15.05	15.05	15.05	15.05
Oct.	15.15	15.15	15.15	15.15	15.15

Wheat—No. 1 hard, $1.36@1.39; No. 2 mixed, $1.37½. Corn—No. 1 yellow, $1.03@1.03¾; No. 6 yellow, $1.00. Oats—No. 3 white, 45½@48¼c; No. 4 white, 46c. Rye—No sales. Barley—Actual sales, 62@70c; quotable range, 62@75c. Timothyseed, $3.90@4.65. Cloverseed, $15.50@24.00. Lard $12.47. Ribs, $13.50. Bellies, $15.00.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 20.—Flour 20c lower, in carload lots family patented quoted at $8.75@8.85 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments, 42,472 barrels. Bran, $27.50@28.00. Wheat—No. 1 northern, $1.38⅝@1.39⅝; December, $1.44¼. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 94@96c. No. 3 white oats, 44@45c. Flax—No. 1, $2.69@2.73.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, July 20.—Butter, top grades, 44@47c; 92 score, 43c; 91 score, 41½c. Eggs, extra firsts, 36½c; firsts, 34@34½c. Cheese, live poultry and dressed poultry unchanged.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Butter—Market easier. Receipts, 10,454 tubs. Creamery higher than extra, 42½@43c; extra (92 score), 42c; first (88 to 91 score), 39½@41½c. Eggs—Market firm. Receipt, 12,208 cases. Cheese—Market steady. Receipts, 93,444 pounds. Poultry—Dressed, steady, unchanged. Live—Not quoted.

CHICAGO, July 20.—Butter—Unchanged. Receipts, 14,757 tubs. Eggs—Unchanged. Receipts, 15,545 cases. Poultry—Alive, steady. Receipts—None. Hens all one price. 28c. Leghorn broilers, 1½ pounds and up, 26c.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., July 20.—Wheat No. 2 red, $1.33¼@1.34; corn, No. 2 yellow, $1.07@1.08; oats, No. 2 white, 51@52c; barley, No. 2, 72c; rye, No. 2, $1.07. Others unchanged.

BACHRACH, SANDERBECK & COMPANY
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
FARMERS BK BUILDING B ATLANTIC 0241

This Week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

Gold Dust Corp.

Copy on Request
Ask for S.-T. July 21

H. S. EDWARDS & CO.
MEMBERS
Pittsburgh Stock Exchange
New York Curb Market (Associate)
Telephone Court 3850
Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh
Private Wire to Leading Markets

Rising Wheat Prices Forcing Bread Cost Higher in England

LONDON, July 20.—(Canadian Press.)—Canada's short wheat crop is creating alarm in thousands of British homes. Prices of bread, which have already increased in line with the increase in wheat prices, are going higher unless there is a halt in the climbing flour prices. Glasgow bakers are raising the price of a four-pound loaf from 19 cents to 21 cents on Monday. London bakers who increased the price of an ordinary loaf from 16 to 17 cents last Monday threaten to add another cent a week from now.

Dr. Ethel Bentham, one of the new Labor members of parliament, proposes to ask the president of the board of trade if he intends to take any action in the matter.

It is being suggested here, however, that other factors besides a poor wheat crop may be responsible. One view is that, deceived by the fall in wheat prices earlier in the year, British importers and bakers were caught with a small stock and now have to buy heavily on a rising market. Another suggestion is that speculators have been attempting a corner in the Chicago wheat pit.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

Brinkman, Wood & Beck, live stock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light; market about steady. Good to choice, $14.75@15.25; good, 1,300 to 1,400 pounds, $13.00@14.25; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 pounds, $12.75@13.50; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 pounds, $13.25@15.00; fair, 900 to 1,100 pounds, $11.00@12.50; common, 700 to 900 pounds, $8.00@10.00; common to good fat bulls, $8.00@10.50; common to good fat cows, $4.00@10.50; heifers, 700 to 1,100 pounds, $8.00@13.00; fresh cows and springers, $40.00@130.00.

Hogs—Receipts 12 double-deckers; market ruled lower. Prime heavy hogs, $12.00@12.50; heavy mixed, $12.60@12.75; mediums, $12.75@12.80; heavy Yorkers, $12.75@12.80; light Yorkers, $12.00@12.25; pigs, $11.75@12.00; roughs, $8.75@10.50; stags, $6.00@7.50.

Sheep—Receipts light; market steady. Prime wethers, $7.50@8.00; good mixed, $6.75@7.25; fair mixed, $5.00@6.00; culls and common, $2.00@4.00; culls to choice lambs, $7.00@12.00.

Calves—Supply light; market steady. Veal calves, $16.50@17.00; heavy and thin calves, $7.00@13.50.

East Buffalo.

Hogs—Receipts, 300 head; holdovers, 1,100 head; fairly active on weights below 210 lbs.; steady to 5c higher; bulk 150-210 lbs., $12.75@12.90; 220-240 lbs. quoted $12.35@12.65.

Cattle—Receipts, 225 head; for week grain fed steers and yearlings 25@50c lower; grassers and cows 60@70c lower; good to choice steers and yearlings, $15.00@15.50; bulk dry feds, $13.50@15.00; grass steers and heifers, $11.50@13.50; cutter cows, $5.25@7.75.

Calves—Receipts, 100 head; vealers closing 50c@$1.00 above last week; good to choice, $18.00@18.50; few $19.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 100 head; lambs 50@75c below last week; good to choice natives, $15.00@15.50; medium, $13.00@14.00; throwouts, $12.50@13.00; fat ewes, $6.00@7.00.

Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,100 head; held over, 830 head; market very uneven, demand narrow on weight butchers with averages over 250 pounds 25c lower; lighter weights scarce; steady 160-225 pounds, $12.50@12.60; load of 180 pounds, $12.75; few 240-250 pounds, $12.00@12.25; 300-pounds, $11.50; 120 to 150 pounds, $12.00@12.25; packing sows, $9.75@10.00; stags, $8.25 down.

Cattle—Receipts, 475 head. Calves—Receipts, 125 head; cattle steady, veals steady; odd head, $16.00. Sheep—Receipts, 300 head; market steady; better grade lambs, $14.50; choice handy weight ewes, $6.50.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Rubber futures quiet; July, 20.50; September, 21.10; December, 21.90; spot smoked ribbed, 20.40; futures closed steady; July, 20.50; September, 21.20; December, 21.90.

Rails Hold Spotlight In Irregular Session

By BROADAN WALL.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Rails held the spotlight in the stock markets today. It was another irregular Saturday session with most of the list backing and filling in uncertain manner throughout. Central gained another two points, Alleghany Corporation closed unchanged after an early advance and other railroad shares closed from 1 to 2 points higher. Steel met the heavy profit-taking after moving higher in the first hour and closed fractionally lower, as did other standard industrials. Anaconda recovered 2 points but other coppers remained irregular. Utilities and oils were effected by week end realizing. Sterling remained firm in a very quiet but orderly foreign exchange market. Cotton options recovered on short covering while the grain market remained unsettled with wheat dipping a little further.

Brokers are making the same mistake they made a month or so ago in influencing short selling in the utilities. They figure on the extent of the advance of the group there should be reaction of consequence. Last month the result of such advice was the building up of a large short interest that was forced to cover at considerable loss. The leaders of the industry are not finished with their plans for concentrating control and several important deals are expected over the next month or so. They include offer for public service stock from United, the Commonwealth Southern and Utility Power Combination, grouping of Western operating companies as well as the national power and electric power consolidations. In addition there are recapitalizations and special dividend actions by Electric Bond, Electric Investors and others.

The rails received further stimulus from the report that the Interstate Commerce Commission was preparing to offer a plan for consolidations. This was reported here exclusively a month ago. The action of the commission is due entirely to the expected growth of Alleghany and other companies which will make mergers unnecessary. Railroad officials are not very enthusiastic as they see little chance of any plan proposed by the commission passing through without a fight. The main influence in the rail list is expectation that growth of holding companies will be unopposed. If so the Alleghany Corporation and Pennroad are likely to go after the stocks of several operating companies.

There was further talk of American Radiator acquisitions, but the effect was offset by the continued liquidation due to likelihood of the six months report of earning proving a disappointment. There is one report that net for the half year approximated only about $1 a share. After the report is out of the way the merger expectations may have more influence. Continued good demand for Bethlehem reflects expectation of an extra dividend from the directors' meeting scheduled for Thursday.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, stocks	1,955,670	4,301,000	2,241,310	1,479,880	565,940
Sales, bonds (add 000)	11,558	10,941	6,284	6,211	3,428
Average, 20 rail stocks	*179.13	178.56	174.78	158.95	136.03
Average, 30 industrials	345.87	348.20	345.94	322.23	208.79
Corn	.98⅝	1.00	.95⅛	.93⅛	1.06¼
Wheat, Chicago	1.34	1.37¼	1.29	1.13⅞	1.24¼
Sugar	....	2.17	....	....	....
Cotton, New York	19.07	18.85	17.90	17.94	20.54
Copper, per pound	18.00	18.00	18.00	18.00	14.75
Steel billets, per ton	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	32.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)	4.84 11/16	4.85 1/16	4.85	4.84 11/16	4.86¼
Francs (par 3.92c)	3.91 11/16	3.91⅝	3.91 7/16	3.91 7/16	3.91⅝
Lire (par 5.26c)	5.23	5.23⅛	5.23	5.23⅛	5.24
Marks	23.83	23.83½	23.82	23.85½	23.87
Call money	....	8-7	....	....	....
Time money	....	7¾-8	....	....	....

	Friday.	June, '29.	June, '28.
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index.	98.1	97.	98.

*New high.

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week.	Sales this Week.	Close this Week.	Change in Week.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
Uni Gas Imp	913,100	58⅝	+ 2⅛	45⅛	26½	*$ 9.82	$1.00	1.71%
United States Stl	777,900	207⅞	+ 5½	180⅝	138¼	‡$ 5.04	$7.00	3.37%
United Corp	686,700	71½	+ 4	62	....	§$ .24	....	.....
Consolidated Gas	442,900	148⅛	+ 5¾	124½	71⅜	†$ 4.52	$3.00	2.03%
Pub Service N J	410,000	122⅛	+ 7⅝	104	54	†$ 3.51	$2.60	2.05%
Anaconda	376,400	115⅞	+ 2	117¼	66½	†$ 7.32	$7.00	6.04%
General Motors	347,100	68	− 3⅝	73⅞	46⅝	‡$ 1.37	$3.00	4.41%
Radio	312,900	81¾	+ 3⅛	79⅝	41¼	†$ 3.20	....	.....
Pan American B	300,100	63⅛	+ 2⅞	58½	41½	†$ 3.00	....	.....
Mo Kan & Texas	298,600	65½	+ 3⅛	50⅝	35½	†$ 4.62	....	.....
Int Tel & Tel	290,800	111⅛	− ⅝	80	56	§$ 2.51	$3.00	2.70%
Fleischmann	290,500	97⅛	+ 5⅞	83⅜	68	‡$ .93	$3.00	3.08%
Am Fgn Power	274,700	127¾	+ 8¼	104⅛	34	†$ 1.22	....	.....
Montgom'y Ward	270,100	126½	+ 1½	108	164¼	†$ 4.77	$2.50	1.98%
Bendix	241,200	98⅝	+ 9¼	87⅝	....	†$ 4.44	$2.00	2.03%
Chic Mil St Paul	236,800	62½	+ 6½	52¼	45⅝	†$ 7.77	....	.....
Util Pow & Light	235,300	49½	+ 3½	43⅝	37⅞	‡$ 6.47	$2.00	4.04%
Penna R R	234,600	98¼	+ 4½	82	63¾	......	$4.00	4.07%
Simms Pete	226,800	37¼	− ⅝	31	20	†$ .41	$1.60	4.02%
American Can	217,500	165¾	− 1¼	146¼	84	†$ 6.86	$3.00	1.81%

*Based on stock outstanding before recapitulation. †1928. ‡First quarter 1929. §Period January 8 to April 23, 1929.

Exchange Members' Loan Ratio Down

NEW YORK, July 20.—(AP.)—The New York Stock Exchange reported today that the total value of all listed shares increased during June by $6,342,702,722, reaching $77,264,128,909 as of July 1. The total number of shares listed increased from 532,325,207 on June 1 to 945,341,007 on July 1. The ratio of member borrowings to listed share values decreased 0.24 per cent to 9.15 on July 1, from 9.39 per cent on June 1.

During the same period borrowings in New York on security collateral increased $406,083,350, from $6,665,137,925 on June 1 to $7,071,221,275 on July 1.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday. Bid.	Yesterday. Ask.	Week Ago. Bid.	Week Ago. Ask.
Anglo	£ 1	14½	15⅝	15	15⅛
Borne Scrymsr	$ 25	32	35	31	35
Buckeye	50	68	69½	68	69½
Cheesebrough	100	176	190	178	188
Cumberland	100	67	69	68	70
Eureka	100	55	59	58	62
Galena	100	4	7	5	7
Do old pfd.	100	78	85	78	90
Do new pfd.	100	81	89	80	90
Imperial Oil	25	29⅜	29¼	29⅜	30
Illinois Pipe	100	306	310	310	315
Indiana Pipe	50	106	107	103¼	104½
Nat. Transit	12½	24½	24⅞	22⅝	23
N Y Transit	10	15	15½	15	15½
Northern Pipe	50	54	58	56	58
Ohio Oil	25	70⅝	70⅞	71½	72
Int Petroleum	£ 1	25½	25⅝	25	25⅜
Penn Mex	$ 25	35	40	37¼	40
Solar Refining	25	36½	38	38¼	39
Southern Pipe	10	19	20	20	21
So Penn Oil	25	51¼	52⅛	52½	53
Swest Pa Pipe	100	63	66	63	66
S O Indiana	25	55	55⅛	56⅛	58
Do Kansas	25	19½	20	20⅝	21¼
Do Kentucky	10	36⅝	37⅝	37½	38
Do Nebraska	25	47	47⅝	46½	48
Do Ohio	25	119	120	119	121
Do Ohio pfd.	100	116½	117	117	117⅛
Swan & Finch	25	14	15½	15	16
Vacuum	25	120½	130⅝	119	119⅝

Fabricated Steel Orders on Increase

June fabricated structural steel orders were 92 per cent of capacity against 90 per cent in the preceding month and 77 per cent in June, 1928. Six months' orders were 84 per cent of capacity against 68 per cent in the 1928 period.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, July 20.—Turpentine firm, 47¼; sales, 336; receipts, 792; shipments, 187; stock, 20,471.

Rosin steady; sales, 2,020; receipts, 2,599; shipments, 585; stock, 74,480. Quote B, 7.20@7.35; D, E, $7.35; F, 7.35@7.40; G, $7.35@7.40; H, $7.35@7.40; I, $7.37@7.40; K, $7.40; M, $7.40@7.45; N, $7.60@7.65; WG, $7.80@7.85; WW and X, $8.30@8.35.

Record Price Paid For N. Y. Curb Seat

NEW YORK, July 20.—Sale of a New York Curb Exchange seat has been arranged for $235,000, up $10,000 from previous sale and a new peak.

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (N. Y. Transit Lines)	$3.80
Bradford (National Transit Lines)	3.80
Pennsylvania (National Transit Lines)	3.80
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	3.65
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	3.50
Corning (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	1.80
Cabell grade (Eureka Pipe Lines)	1.75
Somerset (Cumberland Pipe Lines)	1.80
Ragland grade oil	.95
Western Kentucky	1.83
Lima	1.80
Indiana	1.57
Princeton	1.75
Wooster	1.90
Plymouth	1.23
Illinois	1.75
Waterloo	1.35
Saginaw (Mich.) Berea sand oil	1.75
Saginaw (Mich.) Saginaw sand, 47 degrees gravity	1.83
Petrolia (Canada)	2.20

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Cotton goods were quiet today with more business developing in print cloths and sheetings for nearby delivery. In the wool goods division is an active demand for coatings for prompt shipment, following the settlement of the garment workers' strike. Silks are steady.

What Outlook for Oil Stocks?

Should these oils be bought? Or held, if already bought? Or do other stocks offer more profits, now—

Pan American? Standard Ind.?
Standard N. J.? Lago Oil?
Royal Dutch? Humble?
Barnsdall? Simms?
Atlantic Ref.? Amerada?

These stocks analyzed in special oil report prepared for our Clients. Sample copy free. Sign your name and address on margin and send to—

AMERICAN SECURITIES SERVICE
196 Norton-Lilly Bldg., New York

Goldsmith's Investment and Trading Service
Issued Daily Since 1902

After six weeks' advance, market has rested for about two weeks. We have written our clientele to look for a broad, accurate market next week and to buy stocks today (Thursday) to hold through next week.

If you will send $5.00 for two weeks' trial subscription to our Daily Letter, we will send you a special letter on Pressed Steel Car, Remington Rand, Worthington Pump, St. Louis Southwestern Railway, Pan American Petroleum, Pillsbury Flour and Alleghany Corporation.

Would also advise the purchase of these stocks Monday morning and then send for our analysis and further advice on them.

F. N. GOLDSMITH
225 Broadway, New York City

THE DAY IN WALL STREET
Official Quotations

∴ Complete Transactions on New York Stock Exchange ∴

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday:

1929 High.	1929 Low.	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
		—A—A—A—A—								
54⅞	38⅛	Abitib PXP	1100	46	46	46	46	+1¾	45	46
159½	101	Abra & Str	100	124½	124½	124½	124½	−2½	120	128
35⅞	27⅝	Ad Millis2.	100	33	33	33	33	+1	31½	33
104⅞	27	Ad Rumely.	100	39½	39½	39½	39½	+¼	38	39
4⅞	1⅝	Ahumad Ld	300	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	...	1⅝	1⅞
181⅞	95⅛	Air Reduc3	400	174½	176⅛	174½	176⅛	+1⅞	176	179½
48⅞	37¼	Air E A2½	200	41⅛	41⅛	41	41	−¼	41⅛	42
11¼	4½	Ajax Rub...	700	5⅛	5⅛	5	5⅛	+⅛	5	5¼
10¼	4½	Alaska Jun	300	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	−⅛	5⅞	6
25	12	Alb P W P.	200	16	16	16	16	...	15½	16¼
58⅝	27⅝	Allegh Corp	80300	53	53⅝	52⅝	52½	...	52½	52⅝
118¾	99¼	Pf ww 5½	400	118	118	118	118	+3	117	118
118	100⅝	Pf rct 6½	1700	116¾	116¾	116⅛	116⅛	+⅛	116	116¾
346⅝	241	Alld C & D6	300	337	337	336	336	+1	333½	336
11⅛	5	Amal Leath	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	...	5⅝	6
42⅝	22½	Amerad C2.	1600	32⅝	32½	31	31	−½	31	31⅞
23⅝	10⅛	Am Agr Ch.	100	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+⅛	13	13¼
73¾	40⅝	Do pfd ..	200	45	45	45	45	−1	45	46
73¼	40½	Am Bosh M	400	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	...	55	56
62	45	Am Br Shoe Fdy 2.40..	500	56	56	54½	54½	−1⅝	54½	55⅞
34⅝	15⅛	Am Br Bov	3400	30⅝	30¾	30⅛	30⅛	...	30	30⅝
104	49⅝	Do pfd 7.	...	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾	+¼	82⅛	84
169	107⅝	Am Can 4‡.	16900	167	167¼	165¼	165⅝	−¼	165⅝	166½
142	136½	Do pfd 7.	200	138	138	138	138	+⅝	138	138⅝
106⅛	92	Am C & F6	4200	102⅝	103⅞	102⅝	103½	+⅝	103½	103¾
85½	70¼	Am Chn pf7	100	85½	85½	85½	85½	+½	85½	86
66⅝	46⅝	Am Chicle2	1100	63¼	64⅝	63¼	63⅝	−⅝	63½	64½
55	43½	Amer Com Alco 1.60†.	2000	49⅝	49½	48⅝	48⅞	+½	48¾	49
91½	82½	Am Eur Sec	3400	91	91½	90¼	90½	+1½	90¼	90½
47⅝	23⅝	Am En Til2	300	34⅞	34⅞	34⅝	34⅝	−¼	34⅝	34⅝
138⅞	75¼	Am For Pw	9600	128⅝	128⅝	126⅝	127⅝	−1¼	127⅝	128
99⅝	95	Do 2nd pf	900	95¾	96	95⅝	96	+1½	95	96
42	24⅛	Am Ha SS1	400	36¼	36¼	36⅛	36⅛	+⅛	36⅛	37
85⅝	64	A H P 3.60	800	75⅞	76	75⅞	76	+½	76⅛	76½
48½	38	A Ice Sc 3‡	2200	46⅝	46⅝	43¾	43⅝	+⅛	45	46¼
96	89¾	Do pfd 6.	100	94	94	94	94	...	94	94½
79⅝	52½	Am Int 2†.	14600	79⅛	79⅝	78¾	79½	+½	79⅝	79½
8⅞	4½	Am La Fcs	200	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	−⅛	4½	4⅞
136	102⅝	Am Loc 8.	400	134	134¾	133¾	134½	+1¼	134	134¾
81⅝	50	Am Met 3	300	63⅛	64½	63⅛	64½	+1½	64¼	64⅝
17⅞	4	Am Piano.	700	4	4	4	4	...	3⅝	4
155	81⅛	A Pw & Lt	2900	153¼	153⅝	152¼	153	−⅞	152½	153½
85⅝	79	Do 5% p5	300	80½	80½	80½	80½	...	79¼	81
103	98⅝	Do 6% p6	500	100	100	100	100	...	99½	100
54½	40⅛	Am Sy 1½.	13900	52	52½	51½	52⅛	+⅛	52⅛	52½
64¾	43⅛	Am Rep ..	100	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	+⅛	45	47
134⅝	106½	A R M 2†.	1000	131	131⅛	130	130	+⅛	130	131
74⅝	61	Am S Rz 5‡	100	65	65	65	65	...	65¼	65½
7	3½	A S & C ..	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	−¼	3½	3⅝
124¾	93½	A S & R 4	4800	108⅛	109⅝	107⅝	109¼	+1¼	109⅛	109¼
138	130	Do pfd 7.	300	133½	133½	133½	133½	−½	133½	134½
79⅞	56	Am Stl F 3	1600	66	66	65⅛	65⅛	−⅞	65	66
94⅝	71½	Am Sgr 5.	100	83½	83½	83½	83½	+½	83¼	84
60	35¼	Am Smt 3.	200	41⅝	41¾	41⅝	41¾	+¼	41¼	42
250⅞	193¼	Am T&T 9.	3100	247	248	246	246⅝	−⅝	246½	247
186½	160	Am Tob 8.	100	178¾	178¾	178¾	178¾	−1⅛	178½	179
188	160¼	Do B 8...	200	179⅝	179⅝	179⅝	179⅝	−½	178½	179½
156⅛	136½	Am T Fd 8	500	155	156⅛	155	156⅛	+1⅝	154	156
148½	67¼	A W W 1†	600	135½	135½	134¼	134¼	−1¼	134	135
27⅞	16⅛	Am Woolen	900	17½	17½	17⅛	17⅛	−⅜	17	17½
58⅝	39½	Do pfd ...	200	43	43	43	43	−¼	42¼	43
16⅛	9	Do ctfs ...	1200	14	14	13¾	14	...	13⅝	14
49¼	22⅛	Am Z&L ..	500	23	23	23	23	−½	23	23¼
140	99	Ana Cop 7.	51000	114¾	115⅞	113⅝	115⅞	+2⅛	115¾	115⅞
86¼	62⅝	An W&C 3.	100	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞	−⅛	68⅝	68⅞
68⅝	44⅝	Andes Cop3	2000	51	52⅝	50¾	51¾	+⅝	51⅝	52
49½	29	Arch D Md2	100	30½	30½	30½	30½	−⅛	30	30⅞
18⅝	10⅝	Arm Ill A.,	200	11¾	11¾	11⅝	11¾	−¼	11⅝	12
10⅝	5⅝	DoB	300	6½	6½	6⅝	6⅝	...	6⅝	6½
40⅞	19	Ar Constab.	500	19⅝	20⅞	19⅝	20⅞	+1⅜	20¼	21
58⅝	49⅝	As A Ind 4	100	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	+⅞	53¼	54
70⅝	43	A DryG 2½	7200	51	52⅞	51⅝	52⅞	+2⅝	52½	53
110	94	Do 2 pfd 7	100	96¼	96¼	96¼	96¼	..	95	97
260¼	195⅛	AT&SF 10	10900	257⅞	260	256½	256⅝	−1¼	256½	257½
103⅞	99	Do pfd 5.	200	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼	+⅛	101¼	102
203½	169	Atl C L 10.	200	202⅞	202⅞	202⅞	202⅞	−⅝	202	203
67⅝	32⅛	At G&WI	100	62	62	62	62	...	61½	63
61½	45¾	Do pfd 4	100	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	−⅝	55	55½
77⅞	53½	At Ref 1½‡	4300	68⅝	68⅝	67⅝	67⅝	−½	67⅝	67⅝
17⅞	10⅛	Atlas Tack.	100	17½	17½	17½	17½	+⅛	16⅝	17½
405	221	Aub Auto 4†.	300	380	380	376¼	376¼	−5¾	377	380
35⅝	22⅛	Auto S Co 3	1200	30⅛	31	30	31	+⅞	31	32
		—B—B—B—B—								
136⅝	115⅛	Balt & O 6.2	6500	133¾	135⅝	133	135	+2	135	135½
134	123⅛	Do rct full paid ...	700	131	134	131	134	+1½	134	134½
84½	64½	B & Ar 3½	1300	84	84½	84	84	...	82	84
110⅝	105	Do pfd 7.	...	109	109	109	109	...	109	110
49⅛	38⅛	Bndl C 2¼‡	3900	39½	39½	39	39	−½	39	39¼
113⅝	87	Bayuk Br 2	300	100	100	100	100	+4	100	105
32⅞	20	Beacon Oil	1400	31⅝	31⅝	30½	30½	−½	30⅛	30½
84⅞	81	Belg N Ry P pf 4.14	200	82½	82½	82½	82½	...	82⅝	83
99	78	Bendx Av 2	200	95⅝	99	95	98¾	+5⅛	98½	99
96¼	75¾	Best & Co 3	3000	94	96¼	93⅝	95¾	+2⅝	92	93
120¼	82⅛	Beth Stl 4.2	8500	120	120¼	119⅛	120	+⅝	119⅞	120
123	116⅝	Do 7% p 7	1100	118¾	120	118⅝	119⅝	+1⅛	119¾	120
61⅞	42¼	Bimgdale .	200	48½	49½	48½	49½	+½	48½	50
136⅝	110¼	Bohn Alm & Brass 4½‡	600	126⅝	126⅝	125	125	−1¼	125	126½
89½	78½	Bon Ami 5‡	100	83	83	83	83	...	81¼	84
100½	83⅛	Bordn Co 3	2000	95⅞	95⅞	94½	94⅝	−⅝	94⅝	95
143⅝	107	Borg W 4†	1100	115⅞	115⅞	114½	114½	−⅝	114½	115
109⅝	85	B & Me RR	1400	109⅝	115	109⅝	115	+5⅝	115	125
63⅛	30¼	Briggs Mf.	6300	34⅝	34⅛	33⅛	33½	−⅝	33⅝	33½
43⅛	36	Brgs&Strt 2	7800	39¾	41⅞	39¾	41⅞	+2⅝	41⅞	42
127½	115¼	Brst M4½‡	1800	125⅝	125⅝	125⅛	125¼	−⅝	125	125⅞
6⅞	3⅛	British Stl.	1500	3⅞	4½	3⅞	4⅜	+½	4⅛	4½
13½	5⅝	Do 2nd pf	500	7	7⅜	7	7⅜	+⅞	7½	8
73⅞	42½	Brky M T 3	600	46	46	44	45⅛	−1⅛	44⅝	45¼
81⅞	59½	Bkln Man 4	900	59½	59½	59½	59½	...	59⅛	60
226½	170	Bkln U G 5	400	218	218	218	218	+2¼	218	220
48½	38⅛	B Shoe 2½	900	47⅞	48½	47⅞	48½	+1	48	48½
55¼	35⅝	Br Bl C 3.	400	37½	38¾	37½	38¾	+1¾	37¾	38
50	38⅝	B & E p 2½	100	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	−⅛	43½	43¾
85	54¾	Buf & Susq	100	70	70	70	70	+¼	68½	70
54⅝	46	Bull Co 1.60	400	54½	54½	54	54	−⅛	53	54
127	96¼	Brs B A 8	300	102⅛	103⅛	102⅛	103⅛	+⅛	102	110
329¾	234	B A M 5‡.	500	317¼	320	317¼	320	+3	320	321
89⅛	54¾	Bsh Ter 2†	100	58	58	58	58	+⅝	57	59
118½	110	B Tr Bl p 7	...	114½	114½	114½	114½	...	114½	115½
9½	4½	Bt Cp & Z	200	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+⅛	4¾	5
41	26	Butrick ..	100	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	+⅞	31¼	31⅞
192⅞	122¾	Byers Co .	200	139¼	139¼	139	139	+1	138	139
37⅝	33⅝	By-P Co 3‡	400	38⅝	36	35⅝	36	...	35¾	36
		—C—C—C—C—								
82⅞	72⅛	Cal Pk 4 .	2000	78¾	79⅝	78¾	79	+⅛	79	79½
4	1¾	C Z & L .	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	...	1¾	1⅞
142⅝	123	C & Az 10	300	128	128	127½	127½	+½	127½	127¾
61⅞	36⅝	Cal & Hc 4	1100	40⅝	41¼	40⅝	41¼	+⅝	41⅛	41¼
98¾	78	C D G A 5	500	95¼	96	95¼	95½	−½	95	95½
265⅞	218	Can Pac 10	4900	243½	244⅞	242	244⅜	−⅝	244⅜	244½
238	228	Do ct 1 pd	200	234	238	234	238	...	237½	238
79⅝	52	Coltx Co .	200	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾	...	57⅝	58
52⅛	40½	Ct Al Stl 2.2	3700	50⅝	51⅝	50½	51¼	+1¾	51	51¼
120	88⅝	C De Ps 6.	200	94⅛	94⅝	94⅛	94¼	−¼	94¼	95½
28⅝	16½	Ct-td Prd .	200	27	27	27	27	−¼	27	27¼
112	78½	Chs Crp 3.	2300	90⅝	90¾	89⅝	89⅞	−½	89½	90¼
275½	195	C & O 10 .	4400	270	274⅞	270	273	+3	272	273
19⅝	4½	Chi & Alton	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	−⅛	7	7¼
43	28	Chi & E Ill	100	34	34	34	34	+1	34	36
66⅞	49	Do pfd ..	2100	62	63	62	63	+1	62½	63
23⅞	12¾	Chi Gt Wes	1300	18¼	18¼	17⅝	18¼	+¼	18	18¼
63⅞	38	Do pfd ..	600	48	48⅝	48	48	−⅞	48	48⅝
75	72¼	C I & L pf	...	72¼	72¼	72¼	72¼	...	72¼	..
43	27¾	C M & St P	31100	40⅞	43	40⅝	42¼	+2	42⅛	42⅜
63¾	46⅛	Do pfd ..	41300	61⅝	63⅛	61⅝	62½	+1½	62¼	62½
97¼	80¼	Chi Norw 4..	33700	94¼	97¼	94¼	96⅛	+1⅞	96⅛	96¾
145	136	Do pfd 7.	100	136	136	136	136	...	134	136
38⅝	28¼	Chi Pn Too	200	38⅝	38⅝	38¼	38¼	+⅛	38¼	38½
56¼	48⅛	Do pfd 3½	100	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	+⅛	53½	54
142⅞	115	C R I & P7	600	140¼	140⅞	140¼	140⅝	+½	140½	140⅞
36	26	Chi Y Cab3	...	31¼	31¼	31¼	31¼	+¾	31⅛	31½
50	36½	Chick C O3	100	36½	36½	36½	36½	−½	36½	37⅞
74⅞	44⅞	Chids 2.40.	800	72⅞	72⅞	72	72⅞	...	72⅞	73
135	66	Chrys Mt3..	17000	69½	69½	68¼	68¾	−1	68⅝	68¾
62¾	49	Cty I&F3.60	300	59⅝	59⅝	59	59⅝	+⅞	59	59⅝
27	19⅛	City Stores1	400	19⅝	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	+½	19½	19⅞
72¾	52	Cluet Pby 5	200	54	54	53	53	...	53	54
148½	120⅝	Coca Cola3.	100	145	145	145	145	−1	145	146
50	46½	Do A 3...	100	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	+⅛	46¾	47
72¼	48	Col & Alk..	400	50½	50¾	50½	50¾	+¾	50¾	51½
78½	56	Colo F&Ir..	14100	69⅞	72⅝	69⅞	72½	+2¾	72¼	72½
135	101	Col & So 3.	900	130	135	130	135	+5	132	138
207	121¼	C Car 4¾‡	700	195	195	194¼	194¼	−3¾	193	194
91⅜	53½	Col G & E 2	5900	89	89⅛	88⅛	88⅝	+¼	88⅛	88⅜
109	103⅞	Do pfd 6 .	100	107	107	107	107	−½	107	108
6½	4⅛	Do rights	19800	6¼	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	−⅛	6⅛	6¼
88¾	55¼	Col Gr 1.15	4100	66½	66⅞	66⅛	66⅜	−½	66¼	66⅝
66½	65	Do f pd ct	400	64¼	64¼	64¼	64¼	−1¼	64⅛	65
62⅝	43	Com Cred 2	9900	49¾	49⅞	49¼	49⅝	−⅝	49½	49⅞
28	25	Do pf B 2.	...	25	25	25	25	−⅛	25	26½
105¾	94	Do 1 p6½	...	97	97	97	97	...	97	98
195	131½	Com In Tr.	5300	174¾	175¼	173⅞	175¼	+¼	175	175½
246	107¼	Com Pow 4.	500	226⅝	228½	226¾	228½	+2¼	228	230
93	59⅛	C N Pub 2.	200	71	71	70⅞	70⅞	−⅛	70⅞	77½
35¾	19½	Congoleum	4500	26	26	25½	25⅞	+¼	25¾	25⅞
96¼	67⅝	Con Cigar 7	2200	70⅛	70⅛	67⅝	69	−1⅛	68	70
90	90	Do 7% p 7	...	90	90	90	90	−¼	88¼	90
96	84	Do p p ww	..	85	85	85	85	...	82⅝	85
90	90	Do p p xw	...	90	90	90	90	...	..	86
30¾	25	Con Fil p 2	100	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	...	25¼	25⅜
150¼	95¼	Con Gas 3.2	5400	146¼	148⅞	146¼	148⅛	+2	148	148⅛
100⅝	96½	Do pfd 5 .	2100	98	98	98	98	...	97⅝	98
6¼	2½	Con Textile.	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+⅛	2¾	2⅞
23½	12	Container A	700	15½	15½	15½	15½	...	15½	16
11½	6	Do B	500	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	−1⅛	7½	7¾
90	47½	Cont Bk A.	1700	85¾	87	85½	87	+1¾	86½	87
15¼	8⅛	Do B	3300	13¾	13¾	13⅝	13½	...	13½	13¾
100	88½	Do pfd 8 .	100	96¼	96¼	96¼	96¼	+¼	96	96⅛
82¾	60	Con Can 2½	7100	81⅝	81⅝	80⅛	81¼	−⅝	81	81⅞
100⅛	79	Cont Ins 2.	900	99	99	98	98¾	−⅛	98¼	99
28⅝	13½	Con Mot .80	4100	13½	13⅞	13½	13½	...	13⅝	13¾
35⅞	21¼	Cont Oil ...	2900	32⅞	32⅞	32½	32½	+⅛	32⅝	32⅝
107⅛	82	CornP 3½‡	2900	104⅝	104⅝	101¼	103	−1	103	104
82¼	51	Coty Inc 2†.	2000	60½	61⅞	60½	61⅛	+⅝	61⅛	61½
125	83	Crosley R 1	400	86½	87	86¼	86½	−¼	86½	88
71½	42¼	Cr C & Seal	1900	69	71½	69	71½	+2⅝	71	72
106⅝	85	Cruc Stl 5.	3200	104⅛	104⅞	104⅛	104⅝	+⅝	104	105
5½	1⅞	Cb Cn Sgr.	100	4	4	4	4	+¼	3⅝	4
18⅞	15⅞	Do pfd ..	1700	11⅝	12	11⅝	12	+¼	11⅞	12⅛
24½	11½	Cuba Co .	300	16	16	16	16	−⅛	16	17
17	11	Cb A Sgr.	400	14¼	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	+⅛	14	14⅞
95	60½	Do pfd ..	...	75	75	75	75	...	75	80
67⅞	49½	Cd Pck 4..	500	54	54½	54	54½	...	53½	54½
173½	135⅝	Ctrs Arpl 1	2300	165½	165½	163¾	163¾	−1⅝	163¼	164
165½	165	Do ct ...	200	165	165	165	165	...	163¾	165½
130	120	C S 7% pf.	...	120	120	120	120	...	120	125
101	58⅛	Ct H M 3½	100	98	98	98	98	+¾	97½	98
		—D—D—D—D—								
69⅛	42⅞	Dav Chem.	1400	54¼	54⅛	53½	53½	−1⅝	53½	54
128	116	Dr Co pf 7	...	117¼	117¼	117¼	117¼	−1¼	117	118
226	182	D & H 9 .	4100	224⅝	226	223	225⅝	+3½	225	226
155⅝	120¼	DL&W 7‡.	9300	154½	155⅝	151⅝	154⅝	+3	154½	154⅝
77⅝	55¾	Dn R Gr pf	600	75⅝	75⅝	75	75½	+½	74	75¼
164	130	Dmd Mth 8	...	133	134	132	133	−1	130	133
10¾	8¾	Dme Mns 1	200	10	10	10	10	+¼	9⅞	10
54¼	40	Dm Ms 1.20	1100	47	48	47	48	+2⅞	45	47
126¼	105	Drg Inc 4 .	1900	109½	112¼	109½	112¼	+3½	111	112½
92	47¾	Dnhl Int 4†	200	50	50	50	50	...	50	51
202	155⅝	DuPt 4½‡.	2600	186⅞	188¾	185⅛	188¾	+1½	188	189
		—E—E—E—E—								
207½	168	Est Kd 8‡	400	195½	196¾	195¼	196¾	+¾	195	197
76⅝	56	Etn Axle 3	500	61⅝	62	61⅝	62	+½	61½	62
39⅜	26½	Etg S 2½.	100	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	...	27⅝	28½
174	126⅝	Elec A Lt 6	5400	167¾	169¼	167½	169	+1½	168½	169
18⅝	11	Elec Boat.	1200	11⅛	11⅛	11	11	−¼	11	11⅛
81¼	43⅛	Elec P&L 1	4000	79½	80	78⅝	79¼	+⅝	79	79¼
109¼	103	Do pfd 7.	200	105⅝	105⅝	105½	105½	−⅝	105½	105¾
92⅞	77	Elec S B 5	100	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞	+⅜	85½	85⅞
83⅝	66½	E Johnsn 5	200	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾	−⅛	68	69
71½	47	Eng P S 1†.	16400	71⅝	71½	70⅝	71	+⅛	70⅞	71
111¼	90	Do pfd 5.	500	110⅛	111¼	110⅛	111¼	+1¼	111	115
107	92¼	Do 5½% pf ww 5½ ..	100	103	103	103	103	−4	102¾	106
41	31¼	Equit O 2½	600	39	39⅝	39	39⅝	...	39	39⅛
84⅝	64	Erie R R.	19500	84	84⅝	83¼	83⅝	+½	83⅝	84
66¼	57	Do 1st p 4	200	63¼	63½	63¼	63¼	+⅛	63	63¼
54	44½	Eurk Vac 4	200	52⅛	52⅛	52	52⅛	−½	52	52½
73⅝	52⅞	Evans Auto Lding 2½†	200	53½	53½	53	53	−⅛	52½	54
27¼	22¼	Exch B 1½	...	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼	+¾	26⅝	27¾
		—F—F—F—F—								
35	11	Fairbnks pf	...	29½	29½	29½	29½	+½	25¼	29
51¾	40⅝	Fbnks M 3	100	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	+½	42	43½
110⅞	106¾	Do pfd 7.	...	108	108	107	107	−1	107	110
72⅝	64⅛	Fshn P 2½	1300	65	68	65	68	+3½	67	68
109	97½	Fed L&T pfd 6	...	100	100	100	100	+1	97	100
112	90¼	Fid PFI 2	2000	110⅝	111¾	110⅝	111¾	+2⅝	111	111⅞
76⅞	62	Frst NS1½	4200	76⅝	76⅝	74½	74½	−⅞	74	74½
20⅛	7⅝	Fisk Rub .	700	8⅛	8⅛	8	8	...	8	8⅛
72½	40¼	Do 1st pfd	...	47	47	44	47	+4	41	42½
98⅛	65⅛	Fleishman Co 3½‡..	11500	97⅛	97½	96	97¼	+¾	97	97¼
97⅞	88¼	Do ct 3½.	700	97	97	96½	96½	−¾	96¾	97½
75⅝	58¼	Finsbe 2½‡	1400	70	71	69⅝	70¼	+⅝	69½	70
69½	44	Foundatn .	100	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾	+1¼	52	53½
101	80⅝	Fox Fm A 4	900	89½	89½	89¼	89¼	−⅞	89¼	89⅝
110	104⅝	Fkln Si pf 7	...	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	...	104⅝	105
54⅞	37¾	Frept Tex 4	3000	43⅝	44	42⅝	42⅝	−1⅝	42¼	42¾
		—G—G—G—G—								
83¼	81	Gamewell 5	100	81	81	81	81	−1½	77	82
33⅞	20	Gabrl Sn A	2900	23¼	24⅝	23	23½	+½	23¼	23½
25	10½	Gardner M.	100	13½	13½	13½	13½	...	13½	13⅝
102	81	GeAmTC 4†	1900	95⅝	96	94⅛	94⅛	−⅜	94½	95½
90⅞	61	Gen Asphlt	600	89	89½	89	89⅝	+⅝	89¼	89⅜
61	37½	Gen Cable..	200	45	45	44½	45	+½	44	44½
120½	81	Do A 4...	800	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾	−¼	90	93¾
74	63	Gen Cigrs 4	5300	70	70	69⅝	70	−¼	70	70¼
360	219	Gen El 5‡.	1000	349½	351⅝	346½	351⅝	+3	351	351½
11¾	11	Do spec 60	3800	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+⅛	11	11⅛
90	70	GeG&EA1½	600	87⅝	89⅛	87⅝	89⅛	+1⅝	89	89¼
116½	102	Do7%pfA 7	...	102	102	102	102	−1	101¼	103
135	111½	Do8%pfA 8	...	112	112¼	112	112¼	+¼	112	112¼
89⅛	67⅝	Gen Mills 3	600	73⅝	73⅝	72⅛	72⅛	−2⅞	72	73
100	91	Do pf 6..	100	95	95	95	95	...	91½	95
91¾	67¾	GenM3.30‡	81500	69¼	69¼	67⅜	68	−1⅝	67⅞	68
52	44	GenOAdA 4	100	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	+¼	46	46¾
41	27½	Do ctfs 2..	2100	33⅜	33⅞	30⅝	33⅞	+1½	33	33½
122⅝	93½	GenRySig 5	400	118⅛	119⅞	118⅛	119⅞	+1⅞	118¾	119¾
67¾	57	Gen P S 6‡	1700	69¾	69¾	69½	69⅝	+⅛	69	69⅝
86½	68	GenRe 3½‡	4100	82½	83	81½	83	+¾	82¾	83
126¾	101	Gill S Raz 5	2000	116¾	116¾	115½	115½	−1⅛	116	116½
48⅛	31	Gimbel Brs	100	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	−⅛	34	35
64⅛	36⅞	Gliddn 1⅞‡.	2400	63⅜	63⅞	63	63⅜	+⅝	63	63½
66	42	Gobel Inc..	2000	43	43	42	42½	−⅝	42	43
82	53⅛	Gold Dt 2½	5100	69⅜	69⅛	68⅝	68⅝	−¾	68⅝	69
105¾	73	Gdrch B F 4	2800	77	77	75¾	75⅝	−½	75½	76¼
154½	112	GdyrT&R 5	1500	120	120	119	119⅝	−⅝	119⅝	119¾
54	25	Gr Pge Mo	1500	27½	27½	27	27½	−⅝	27⅛	27½
49½	23	Do ctfs ..	200	23	23	22⅝	22¾	−¾	22½	24
102⅞	62⅛	Granby C 7.	400	77	78⅞	77	78⅞	+1⅞	78¼	79
96½	77¾	Gr Stores 1	300	83	86	83	86	+1½	86	86½
32⅞	20⅛	Gr Union .	300	28	28½	28	28⅛	+¾	28¼	29
54⅝	41	Do pfd 3..	300	49⅜	49⅜	48¾	48¾	−¼	48½	49
56	43¾	Gran C Stl3	500	53	53¼	53	53¼	+2¼	52¼	54
39¼	25¼	GNO ct 1.25	4700	30⅝	31⅝	30⅝	31⅝	+⅝	31⅛	31½
128	101	Grt No pf 5	5400	126½	128	126½	127¼	+1¾	126⅝	127½
121⅝	100	Do p ctf 5	600	121	121⅝	121	121½	+¼	120	122
44	32¾	Gt W S 2.80	1500	35⅝	35⅝	35¼	35¼	−⅜	35¼	35½
90	46	Guan Sug p	...	52	52	52	52	...	46½	52
59	32⅝	Gulf Mobile	1200	53¾	54	53¼	53⅝	+¼	53¼	54
103	90½	Do pfd 6 .	100	98	98	98	98	...	97	98
79	55¼	Gulf St Stl4	6700	71⅞	72½	71⅝	71⅝	+1	71⅝	71⅞
		—H—H—H—H—								
28	25	Hk W A1½	...	26½	26½	26½	26½	+⅛	26½	28
31	27	Do pfd 1¾	...	27	27	27	27	−⅜	27¼	28⅝
56¾	33¾	Hahn D St.	1300	35⅞	35⅞	35¼	35⅝	−⅛	35⅝	36
106	91	Hanna 1p-7	...	105	105	105	105	...	105	106
61¾	54	Har W Rf 2	...	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾	...	61¾	..
39⅜	20⅞	HtmnB 1.20	2000	23½	24	23¼	23½	+1¼	23½	23¾
11½	7	Hav El Ry.	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	−¾	6¼	9
68⅜	32⅛	HaysBC 8w.	3600	34½	34½	28	29½	−4¼	25	30
100½	64	Hersh Choc.	300	96¼	96¼	96¼	96¼	−¾	92	97½
102¾	80	Do pfd 4 .	600	101	101	100⅞	101	+¾	100	101
51	34⅞	Hol Fur 2½	400	39¾	39¾	38⅛	38⅛	−1⅝	38	39
52¾	37½	H Hsh B1½	1600	42½	43	42½	43	+⅜	43	43½
50¾	49⅜	Hse Fin pf3	100	49½	49½	49½	49½	..	49½	49⅝
79½	62	Hshd Pr 4‡	1500	68⅝	69½	68⅝	69½	+⅛	69	69⅞
82½	56⅛	Howe Sd 4.	500	67½	68¼	67¼	68¼	−⅝	68	69
58⅜	34½	H & M 2½	1300	47⅞	47⅞	47	47⅛	+¾	46½	47
93½	75⅛	Hud Mot 5.	1600	86⅞	87	86⅛	86¼	−⅝	86¼	86½
82	39½	Hup Mot 2†	1400	41⅝	41⅝	41½	41½	−⅛	41½	42
		—I—I—I—I—								
152	132½	Ill Central 7	500	150⅝	153½	150⅝	151¾	+2	151½	152
150½	133½	Do pfd 6.	100	150½	150⅛	150½	150½	+1	149	155
39⅜	30	Indp O&G 2	700	33½	34	33½	33½	−⅛	33¼	33⅝
52⅝	29	Indian Ref	1200	41⅛	41¼	41⅛	41⅛	...	41½	42
48¾	28	Do ctfs....	700	40	40½	40	40	...	40	40½
162	120	Ing R 5¼‡	300	158	162	158	162	+5	158¼	..
115	107	Do pfd ..	...	111	111	111	111	...	110	111
96⅞	78½	Inlnd S 3½	600	95½	95½	95½	95½	+⅜	95¼	95¾
66¾	38⅛	Insp Cop 4	200	43	43¼	43	43¼	−½	43½	43¾
58⅝	21⅜	Int Rap Tr	400	21⅜	22⅝	21⅜	22⅝	+⅜	22	22½
14¼	8⅛	Inter Rub.	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	+¼	9½	9¾
17⅞	8⅛	Inter A Ch	200	10⅛	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+⅜	9½	10⅞
246½	149⅝	Int B M 5	300	238	240	238	240	+2	238	240
103½	64½	Int Cmb 2.	11000	70⅛	70¼	69	70	+¼	69¾	70
54½	47½	Int H El 2	1400	52	52	50¾	51½	−1½	51	52
125½	92	Int Har 2½	1900	123	123¾	121¾	122	+1	122	122½
102¼	65¼	Int M p3.20	600	87	88	87	88	+¾	88	88¾
7¼	4	Int M Mar	2300	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	+⅛	5⅝	6
29	27	Do ct	300	29	29	28¾	29	...	28¾	29
51¼	36½	Do pfd ..	700	49	49¼	49	49¼	...	48½	49½
72¾	40½	Int N L.80	3700	48¼	48¾	48¼	48⅝	−⅜	48½	49
35⅜	25	Int Pap A 2.40 ...	300	32⅝	32⅞	32⅝	32⅞	+1¼	32½	33
24½	14¾	Do B	1200	22⅛	22½	22¼	22¼	−¼	21	22
17¼	10⅝	Do C	2700	15⅛	15½	15⅛	15¼	−¼	15¼	15⅝
93	80	Do p nw 7	300	86¼	86½	86¼	86½	+½	86	87
63	43⅞	Int PtI 2½	100	51	51	51	51	+⅝	51	51¾
59	43	Int RyofCA	100	49½	49½	49½	49½	...	48¾	49½
80¼	69½	Do pfd 5.	...	78	78	78	78	+⅞	77	78
113⅝	78	Int T&T 2.6	3500	111⅞	113⅝	111⅛	111⅛	+⅛	111	111½
93½	64½	Int Dpt S 2	100	69½	69½	69½	69½	...	69½	70
68⅝	29	Int Cp 1½‡	600	38	38⅞	38	38⅝	+1¼	38	39
		—J—J—J—J—								
84½	77½	Jewel T 3†	100	80	80	80	80	+¾	79½	79¾
242¾	152½	Johns M 3	3400	199	199	196¼	198	...	197	198
16½	6	Jordan Mot	400	7¾	7¾	7½	7⅝	−¼	7½	7⅝
		—K—K—K—K—								
108⅞	78	Kan C S 5.	14600	107⅝	108⅞	107½	107½	+½	107½	108
37⅛	24¾	Kauf DS1½	600	29	29⅞	29	29¼	+¼	29½	29¾
92⅝	52¼	Kayser J 4	200	53½	53½	53⅜	53⅜	−⅛	52½	53½
24	11	Kelly Sgfld	2000	13½	13½	13	13⅛	−⅜	13⅛	13¼
94⅞	65	Do 8% pfd	....	65	65	65	65	−4½	55	65
59¾	40¼	Klsy H W 2	1200	45½	46¾	45½	46½	+1	46½	47
19¼	12	Kelvntor Cp	1200	15⅞	15⅞	15¾	15¾	−⅛	15¾	16
104⅞	77	Ken Cop 5.	15700	85⅝	87½	85⅝	87¼	−1⅛	87⅛	87⅜
52½	45¼	Kimb C 2½	100	50	50	50	50	+1	49	50
44⅛	27½	Kinney 2‡.	100	43	43	43	43	...	42¾	43
109¾	93½	Do pfd 8.	...	100	100	100	100	−2¾	100	102
78¾	25⅛	Kolster Rad	1400	35⅛	35⅝	35	35⅛	−⅛	35	35¾
53½	32¾	Krft PC1½	3400	52⅞	53½	52⅞	53½	+1½	53	53¾
100	95	Do pfd 6½	500	100	100	99⅞	99⅞	+⅞	97⅛	100
23	12¾	Kresge D S	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	+⅜	16¾	17
57½	43¾	Ksge SS1.60	100	49½	49½	49½	49½	+½	49	49¼
122½	75½	Kgr G&B 1	2600	94⅝	94⅝	93¼	93¼	−¾	93½	94
46⅝	33½	Kgr&T 1.34	6100	38⅛	38¼	37⅝	38	+⅛	37¾	38
		—L—L—L—L—								
38⅝	26	Lago O&T.	200	35	35	35	35	...	34½	35
157¼	127⅛	Lmbrt Co 8	3100	150½	150½	148⅝	150	+1½	149⅝	150
25	10	Lee Rub&T	200	13½	13½	13½	13½	−¼	13	13⅝
65	49½	Lehi PC 2½	700	49½	49⅞	49½	49½	−⅛	49⅝	50
102¼	77⅝	Leh V 3½.	2200	99⅛	99⅞	98	98⅝	+⅝	98	99
28⅝	19	Leh V Coal	1100	24	24	23⅝	23⅝	−⅝	23⅝	24
103½	81¼	L & M B5‡	400	87⅝	87¾	87½	87½	−½	87½	87¾
57¾	42¾	Lima Loco	100	57¼	57¼	57¼	57¼	+¼	56¼	56½
61	49⅞	Link B 2.60	100	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	−⅛	52	53
113⅝	71⅝	Liq C 4¼‡.	900	96⅝	97½	96⅝	97¼	+¼	97¼	97½
84½	48½	Loews Co 2	300	57	57	56⅝	56⅝	−⅝	56⅝	57
11⅛	7½	Loft Candy.	4800	8¾	9	8½	9	+⅜	8⅞	9
32½	24½	Long Bell A	100	24½	24½	24½	24½	−⅛	24½	25
74⅝	56	LW Bis 2.60	300	68⅝	68⅝	67⅝	67⅝	−1⅛	67⅝	68⅝
31½	20	Lor Tobac .	1400	23⅝	23⅞	23¼	23⅞	+⅝	23½	24
18	11¾	Louis Oil .	1300	11⅞	12	11¾	11¾	−¼	11⅝	11¾
54	35⅞	LG&EA 1¾	5200	52⅝	52⅛	52	52¼	+⅝	52	52½
108⅞	66½	Lud Steel 2	100	101½	101½	101½	101½	...	101¼	101½
		—M—M—M—M—								
107¾	105⅝	McA&F pfd	...	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	...	107¼	..
114⅝	91	Mack U T 6	100	97	97	97	97	−1¼	97¼	97½
217	148	Macy Co 3‡	2500	215	216	214	211	+4	215⅝	216
24	17¼	M q G 1½	200	17½	17½	17½	17½	...	17¼	18
82½	60	Mag Cop 5.	600	66	67	66	67	...	67	68
39⅝	20	Malsn & Co	300	23¼	23½	23¼	23¼	+1⅞	23¼	23¾
26	12½	Manati Sug.	...	22	22	22	22	−1	22	24
38⅝	24	Mandel Bro	100	24	24	24	24	−1	23	24½
57½	31½	Man M G 5	100	33⅝	33¾	33⅝	33⅝	−¼	33½	34
35⅝	25⅝	Manhat S 2	200	30	30	29⅞	29⅞	−⅛	29½	29⅝
4⅝	2¼	Mkt St Rys	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	−¼	1⅛	3⅝
104	66⅝	Marm Mo 4	1500	76¼	76¼	74¼	74¼	−2¼	74	74¼
68⅝	42¼	M Alk W 2	1100	65	65¼	64¼	64¼	−1½	64¼	64⅝
108½	73½	May D St 4	5300	93¼	94	93	93⅞	+¼	93⅝	93⅞
25	19	Maytag 1½	700	23½	23⅝	23¼	23⅝	+⅝	23	23½
45¼	38⅝	Do pf ww3	200	40	40	40	40	−½	38	41
104⅝	71¼	McCall Co 4	100	97½	97½	97½	97½	+2¼	96	98
48	40⅝	McG Hill 2.	200	43½	43½	43	43	...	42½	43¼
59	49	M'Kes & R2	100	53	53	53	53	...	52⅝	53
82	62½	McK Tin P4	900	71⅝	72⅛	71¼	71⅝	−½	71⅝	72½
..	..	Mel Sh 1.40	1300	67	69	67	69	+3	65	69
34⅞	20	Mengel Co .	1100	29½	29¾	29	29	−½	29	29⅝
69⅝	36¼	Mex Seabd.	3900	39¼	40	39¼	40	+½	39⅝	40
54½	30⅛	Miami Cop4	1700	43⅝	43½	42⅝	43⅝	+⅝	42½	43½
122	85	Mich St 2½	3400	120½	121½	120½	121½	+½	121	121½
5⅛	3½	Mid St Oil.	900	3½	3½	3½	3½	...	3½	3⅝
3½	2¼	Do ctfs ...	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	−⅛	2⅛	2½
303⅝	225	MP p 10½‡	1700	294	299½	290¼	297⅞	−½	292	298
39⅞	30½	Mid-Con P2	900	32⅝	32⅝	32⅛	32⅛	−⅛	32½	32¾
28⅞	17½	Miller Rub.	200	17⅝	17⅝	17½	17½	−¼	17⅛	17¾
43⅝	36¼	Min M Pow	600	39⅝	39¾	39⅝	39⅝	−⅝	39⅝	40⅝
102	97	Do pfd 6½	200	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼	...	99¼	99½
47¼	35	MSP&SSM .	400	42½	42½	42½	42½	−4½	42	45
65⅝	42½	M K & Tex	48500	64⅝	65⅝	64⅝	65½	+1¼	65⅝	63½
107¼	102	Do pfd 7 .	1000	105½	106	105½	106	...	105⅞	106
101⅝	62½	Miss Pacific	8400	98⅝	100⅛	98	100	+⅞	99⅝	100
146⅛	120	Do pfd 5	1800	144¼	145⅞	144¼	145¼	+1⅝	145¼	146
80¼	60½	M C M 2¾‡	300	71	71	70⅝	70⅝	−½	70⅝	71⅜
156⅞	99	Mont W 2½	8400	127½	127½	125¼	126½	+¼	126	126½
20	18	Do rights..	400	19½	19½	18⅝	19⅛	−¾	..	..
8	4	Moon Mot .	500	4	4	4	4	...	4	4⅛
6¼	3	Moth L .40.	1200	3	3	3	3	...	3	3⅛
60⅝	12½	Mot P Cap.	300	53⅞	53⅞	52	52	−1	52	53
19	14	Mot-Mt A ct	100	14	14	14	14	...	..	17
48⅝	39	Motor W 2	10400	47	48¼	47	48¼	+1⅝	48¼	48⅜
61⅝	50⅛	Mnswr 3½‡	500	59	59¼	59	59¼	...	58	59¼
100⅞	62	Murdy B 3†	9600	90	90	89½	89½	−1	89½	89⅝
		—N—N—N—N—								
118⅞	81⅛	Nash Mot 7	5600	84⅝	84⅞	83	83	−1⅞	83	83¾
41⅞	28⅛	NatAcm 1½	6700	40	40¼	39¼	39¼	−½	39⅜	39⅝
48¼	35	Nat Air Tr.	5100	40⅝	40⅝	40	40⅝	+¼	40½	40⅝
71	42¼	NaBHess 1†	800	47⅜	47¾	47⅜	47⅞	−⅛	47¼	47½
216⅝	166½	Na Bis 6½‡	500	208	208¼	206¾	206¾	−3	206	208
148⅝	96	NaCRe A 4‡	2400	127½	127½	126	126½	−¼	126¼	127¼
85	62⅛	NaDPr 1½†	2900	81⅛	81⅛	81	81	−¼	81	81½
58	33	Nat Distllrs	500	49⅝	49⅝	49⅛	49⅛	−⅞	49¼	49⅞
62¼	43	Nat Enam 2	100	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	...	51½	52
141½	138¼	NaLd pfA 7	...	138¼	138¼	138¼	138¼	...	138¼	138½
65⅝	42¼	Nat P&L 1.	15500	64⅛	64⅛	63	63⅛	−⅜	63	63½
41	14¼	Nat Lead..	100	19	19	19	19	+1	17	20
3⅝	1⅝	NaRMx 2 pf	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	−⅜	2	2½
144	111⅝	Nat Sup 5..	100	125	125	125	125	−3	125	127
155	101	Nat Sur 5..	200	117	118	117	118	−2	118	120
62⅞	39¾	Nev C Cop 3	5000	45⅝	45⅞	45	45⅞	+⅝	45¾	45⅞
76	43	Newport 3.	100	62	62	62	62	+1	62⅞	65
113	93	Newton S 3	600	108⅝	108⅜	108	108	−1½	105	108
49⅝	41½	NY Airbk 3	200	44	44	44	44	+⅜	43½	44¼
241	178½	NY Cent 8.	26400	240⅞	245	240⅞	242	+2	242	242½
162⅝	128⅛	NYC&StL 6	400	159⅞	159⅞	158½	158½	−1½	158	160
379	277½	NY&Hlm 5	...	333	338½	333	334	+3½	337	339
115⅝	80⅞	NYNH&H 4	5300	115⅛	115⅝	114⅝	114⅝	−⅝	114⅝	115
125	114⅝	Do pfd 7.	200	122⅞	122⅞	122⅞	122⅞	+⅞	122	123
32	23½	NY Ont&W	400	26¼	27¼	26¼	27¼	...	27¼	27½
103	96	N Y Steam 6% pfd 6.	...	101½	101½	101	101	−¼	101	101½
48½	38	Nrflk S 2½	300	41¼	41⅝	41¼	41⅝	+⅛	41½	41⅞
263	191	Nor & W 8	200	258¾	258¾	258¾	258¾	−¼	257	259
162⅞	90⅝	No Amer v	8200	158	162⅞	158	162⅞	+5⅛	162½	163½
103¾	99⅞	No Am Ep6	200	102¼	102¼	101¼	101¼	−¾	100⅞	102
64¼	48⅛	No German Lloyd 3.41	200	56¼	56¼	56¼	56¼	+⅜	56	56½
116½	95½	North Pac 5	6600	115	116½	114⅞	116½	+1⅛	115⅝	116¼
113⅞	96	Do ctfs 5.	1800	113	113⅞	113	113⅞	+1	113⅝	113½
6¼	2½	Nrwlk T&R	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	+⅛	2¾	2⅞
		—O—O—O—O—								
32	17¾	Oil Well Sp	100	18	18	18	18	...	18	18⅜
106½	92	Do pfd 7.	...	97½	97½	97½	97½	+½	97	98
64½	34⅛	Oliver F E	1000	43	43⅞	43	43⅛	+⅛	43¼	44
69⅝	49¼	Do c v pf 3	200	57	57	56	56	−½	56	56½
99½	90	Do pr pf 6	200	94½	94½	94½	94½	−½	94	94½
10⅞	7½	Omnibs Crp	2500	8¼	8⅜	8	8¼	−¼	8	8½
84⅝	70	Open Col 5	100	70	70	70	70	...	69	70
51⅝	37	Otis Steel .	2100	50⅞	51¼	50⅞	51	−⅜	51	51¼
96¾	80	Outlet Co 4	...	80	80	80	80	−1	80	..
84	76	Owns I Gl 4	300	76½	76½	76½	76½	+½	76	77
		—P—P—P—P—								
73⅞	53⅝	Pac G&E 2.	2200	72⅛	72⅛	70⅝	70⅝	−¾	70½	71½
97¼	70	Pac L&T 3.	2200	95¾	96¾	95⅝	96⅛	+⅝	96⅛	97
37	27½	Pac Mills..	.....	30	30	30	30	...	29⅝	30
1½	1	Pac O stubs	100	1	1	1	1	...	1	1⅛
130	116⅝	P T&T pf 6	....	130	130	130	130	+4¼	130	140
153¾	116½	Pack M 5‡	3000	130¼	130¼	129½	129⅝	−¾	129½	129⅞
63	40¼	Pan Am Pet	4100	61½	62	61½	62	+¾	62	62⅛
66¾	40½	Do B....	7300	63¾	63½	62¾	63⅛	+⅛	63	63½
15¼	9	Panh P&R	500	9	9	9	9	−⅛	9	9¼
72	55⅛	Par Fa Las	5100	66¼	67⅝	66⅛	67¼	−⅛	67⅛	67¼
13⅞	7	P U C M .80	4600	7	7⅛	7	7	...	6¾	7
14⅞	7½	Pathe Exch	600	8⅝	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	−⅛	8⅝	8⅞
47⅝	34⅛	P M&E3.89	1500	41	41	30¾	40¾	...	40¾	41
22½	11⅛	Peerless M.	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	...	12½	12¾
60⅝	38	Pen & Ford	1700	59	59⅝	59	59½	+½	59¼	59½
27	11¾	Pa Dix Cem	200	12	12	12	12	...	11¾	12½
99	72½	Pa R R 4..	11900	97¾	98½	97¼	98¼	+¾	98	98¼
203¾	148	Pere Mar8‡	200	198½	198½	198½	198½	+¼	196¼	200
97	92	Do pref..	100	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	+⅛	93½	95
45½	31	Pet Milk1½	100	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	+⅞	34¼	34¾
79⅞	56½	Phelps Ddg	800	61¼	61¼	60⅞	61	...	60	61
54	50¾	Phil 6% pf3	200	52	52	51½	51½	−½	51	51¼
61	49½	Phila R T..	.....	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞	...	55	56
34	17⅝	Phil RC&I.	3000	22⅛	22¼	21¾	22¼	+½	22	22½
23¼	13½	Philip Morl	700	14	14	14	14	...	14	14¼
47	35½	Phil P 1½	900	36¼	36⅞	36¼	36½	...	36½	37
3⅜	2	Pierce Oil..	200	2	2	2	2	...	2	2⅛
5⅞	4	Pierce Pet.	300	4¼	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	−⅜	4⅛	4¼
63⅞	39⅛	PilsbyFM 2	200	49	49	48½	49½	−1	48½	49
66	50½	Pirelli 2.88.	600	61	61	60¾	60⅞	+¼	61	61¼
34⅝	20	Pitts Term.	100	25½	25½	25½	25½	−½	25	25½
148⅝	125⅝	P & W Va 6	400	146	146⅞	146	146⅞	−⅛	145	147
37½	26	Poor Co 2‡	5700	36½	36½	35	35	−1⅝	35⅛	36
50⅝	28	PortoRTo B	300	31	31	31	31	+1	31	32
81⅝	62¾	Postm Cer 3	2900	75½	75½	75⅛	75½	+⅛	75¼	75½
65⅝	63	Prairie O&G	1400	53½	53⅞	53	53	−½	53	53⅝
61⅞	53	Prair PL 4‡	1300	260⅛	60⅝	60⅛	60¾	+⅛	260¼	60⅝
25⅝	15	Prsd Stl Cr	300	19⅝	19½	19¼	19¼	−¼	19¼	19½
81	73	Do pfd 7.	100	77	77	77	77	...	76½	78
124⅝	75	PS NJ 2.60.	21400	124⅝	124⅝	121¾	122¼	−1¾	122¼	122⅝
96	95	Do 5% pf 5	100	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	...	95⅛	100
108⅛	103½	Do 6% pf 6	100	105	105	105	105	...	105	107
97⅞	78	Pullman 4..	2200	87½	88	87½	87¾	−⅛	87¾	88
30⅝	23¼	Pure Oil 1½	1000	26⅛	26¼	26	26¼	+⅛	26	26¼
147⅞	109⅝	Purity B 3	1300	146	146	145	145¾	+⅜	145	146
		—R—R—R—R—								
114	68¾	Radio Corp.	10900	81⅛	82¼	81⅛	81¾	−⅜	81½	81¾
57	52	Do pfA 3½	200	52½	52½	52½	52½	...	52½	53
82½	74	Do pf B 5	100	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	+⅛	79	79⅝
46⅞	19	Rad Kth Or	3900	37⅝	38	37½	38	...	37½	38
80⅛	72¾	Rlwy Sec 4	...	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	...	73½	74⅝
58½	49¼	Rwy&Exp 2	200	54⅝	54¾	54½	54½	+⅛	53½	54
126⅞	101½	Reading 4..	2600	125⅞	126⅛	125	126	+⅝	125⅝	126
84⅝	57	Real Silk H	400	80	80	80	80	+⅜	80	80½
46¾	28	Rem Rand..	4900	44½	44⅞	44	44½	...	44½	45
31⅞	21¼	ReoM 1.60‡	1600	21⅛	21⅛	21	21	−⅛	21⅛	21⅜
115	79¼	Rep I&St 4	3500	114⅝	115	113⅝	114	+⅞	113¾	114
12¼	6	Reyn Spgs.	900	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	−⅛	7⅛	7¼
66	53	R Tb B 2.40	600	55⅝	55½	55⅛	55½	+¼	55⅛	55½
49⅝	39¾	Rch O Cal2	800	40½	40½	40½	40½	−⅜	40⅝	40½
42½	25¾	R Grd O 2†	3100	27	27½	26½	27	−1	26½	27
70	59	Rit Den 2½	100	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞	−⅛	66	67
96	63	Ros In 2.20	400	73¾	73¾	73¼	73¼	−1⅛	73	73⅜
43¼	27	R Bkg P 1.	1200	38⅛	38⅝	38⅛	38⅝	−¼	38⅝	38¾
112⅝	95	Do pfd 6.	100	112	112	112	112	−⅛	112	114½
55⅝	49⅞	R Dut 3.22.	200	53⅝	54	53⅝	54	+⅝	54	54½
		—S—S—S—S—								
195¼	154¼	Safe Strs 3.	700	170	171¾	170	171¾	+1¼	170½	171
97	93	Do 6% pf 6	...	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	−⅞	95	96
94	62	St Jo Ld 3‡	700	64¾	64¾	64	64¼	+¾	64	64¾
133	109½	St L & S F8	1200	131¼	131¼	130	130	−1¼	130	131
115⅝	82	St L & So'w	1400	111⅝	111⅝	109	109	−1⅞	109¼	110
94	87	Do pfd 5 .	100	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	−⅝	91	93
51⅞	38¼	Sav Arms 2	100	40	40	40	40	...	39	40
41½	16⅝	Sch R Strs.	1000	20	20⅝	20	20⅝	+1	20½	20⅞
118½	90½	Do pfd 8 .	...	94	94	94	94	+1	92	95
62½	62½	Scott Paper.	100	62½	62½	62½	62½	+½	62	63
21⅝	12	Seabd Air ..	300	16½	16½	16½	16½	+½	15½	16
181	139⅝	Sears R 2½	2200	168	168½	167½	168	+⅝	168	169
10½	4	Seneca Cop.	200	5¼	5¼	5	5	−¼	5	5¼
182	123¼	Shattuck 2.	300	176⅝	176⅝	176⅝	176⅝	−¼	175	177
53⅝	41	Sh Stl H 2.	200	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	...	47	47⅝
31⅝	25¾	Shl UO1.40	2200	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+⅛	26⅝	26⅞
122¾	75	Simmons 3.	6800	118⅝	120⅞	118½	120⅞	+1¼	120⅝	121
39⅝	18⅛	Sims P 1.60	3900	36¾	37¼	36¾	37¼	+½	37	37⅛
45	35⅛	Sncl C 2½‡	4400	35½	35⅝	35½	35½	...	32½	32⅝
111	107⅝	Do pfd 8.	100	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	+⅝	109½	109⅞
46½	32⅞	Skelly Oil 2	900	42	42	41⅝	41⅝	−¼	41½	42
16⅛	10¼	Snider Pck	200	12½	12½	12½	12½	−¼	12½	13
64½	33	Do pfd ..	200	56	56	55½	55½	−⅝	56	57
45	34	So PR Sg 2	400	38	38	37⅝	37⅝	...	37⅝	38¼
72¾	53⅝	So Cal Ed 2	4400	70⅜	71⅛	70	71⅛	−¼	71⅛	71¼
15⅝	9	So Dairis B	100	9	9	9	9	...	8	10
149½	124	So Pacific 6	3100	148½	149½	148⅛	149½	+1½	148⅝	149½
160½	138	So Railwy 8	600	155½	157	155½	157	−¼	155	157¼
99	93	Do pfd 5.	200	95⅝	95¾	95⅝	95⅝	+¾	95⅝	97¼
68⅞	59⅝	Sprks W 4‡	500	63⅝	63⅝	62	62	−1½	60⅝	63
43⅝	18	Spncr K1.60	1400	38½	39¼	38½	39¼	+¼	39	39⅝
66¾	45	Spicer Mfg	500	52½	52½	52¼	52¼	−¼	52¼	53
43⅝	16½	Stand C T 1	100	17	17	17	17	−1	17	17½
140⅞	80⅝	Stand G & Elec 3½..	10900	139¾	140⅝	138⅞	139¾	+1¼	139½	140
67	62⅝	Do pfd 4.	100	64¼	64¼	64¼	64¼	−¼	64	64⅛
81⅞	64	Sd OCal2½	2400	73	73	72⅝	72⅞	+⅛	72½	73
62⅝	48	Do NJ 2‡	2900	57⅞	57⅞	57⅝	57⅝	...	57½	57¾
45⅝	38	Do NY1.60	3400	40⅛	40⅛	39⅞	40	...	39⅞	40
9⅝	4¼	Stand P Gl	300	4½	4½	4⅛	4⅛	−⅛	4⅛	4¼
31	15⅛	Do pfd ..	...	16½	16½	16½	16½	+¼	16	16½
33⅞	25⅝	Sterling S A	2100	31⅛	32⅝	31⅛	31⅝	+¼	31⅛	32
15½	13⅝	Do pf 1.20	200	14⅝	14¾	14⅝	14¾	..	14⅝	15
77	65	Stw&W 3½	900	71	71	70½	71	−½	70⅝	71
98	73⅛	Studbkr 5†	900	77⅞	77⅞	76⅝	76⅝	−⅞	76½	76¾
76⅝	57	Sun Oil 1.	200	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞	−⅛	74⅞	75
12	7	Superior Oil	2200	7½	7½	7¼	7½	+⅛	7¼	7½
73⅝	34	Sup Steel .	600	50	50	49½	49½	+⅝	49	49¾
9	4½	Symingtn .	1000	7⅛	7⅞	7⅛	7⅞	+⅞	6	7½
19⅝	12¼	Do A	100	17½	17½	17½	17½	...	16	17½
		—T—T—T—T—								
20⅞	16	Ten C & C1	1000	18⅝	18⅝	17⅞	18⅝	+⅝	17¾	18¼
68½	57¼	Texas Co 3.	1600	62⅝	62⅝	62	62⅝	+½	62⅛	62½
85¼	69⅝	Tex G Sul 4	2300	72⅜	72⅞	72⅝	72⅜	−⅝	72⅜	72¾
181	155	Tex & Pac5	1500	175	178	175	177	−1	177	179
23⅞	16	TPC&O 5 w	2500	16⅝	16⅝	16¼	16¼	−½	16⅛	16½
24½	13¼	Tex Ld Tr.	1600	16	16¼	16	16	...	16	16¼
34¼	16½	Thatcher M.	800	28½	29⅜	28½	29⅜	+1¼	29	29½
51⅞	37	T Fair 2.40.	100	37	37	37	37	+⅝	36½	37
23½	17½	T W As Oil	7400	20½	20⅝	20¼	20¼	−⅝	20⅝	20½
90	84	Do pfd 6 .	1000	87½	87½	87½	87½	+1½	86	88
31	22⅝	T D A 80‡	400	23½	23½	23⅛	23⅛	−½	23	23½
110¾	73½	Tim R B 3.	3400	100½	101	100¼	100¼	−2½	100¼	100½
22⅛	13½	Tob Pr 1.40	3200	14	14½	14	14½	+½	14¾	14½
16	14	Do ct 1.20	800	14⅞	14⅞	14	14½	−½	14¼	14½
22⅝	17⅛	Do A 1.40.	1500	17⅞	17⅞	17⅛	17⅞	+⅜	17½	17⅞
18	18	DoA c 1.20	200	18	18	18	18	...	17½	18
14¼	9	Tran Oil ..	21000	12½	12⅝	12¼	12¼	−⅛	12¼	12½
53⅝	41	Tran & W ‡	200	50¼	50¼	50	50	−¾	50	50½
63	38⅝	Trico P 2½	400	57½	58½	57½	58½	+1¼	57½	58½
61⅝	44⅝	Trus S 1.20‡	200	49⅞	50	49⅞	50	+⅛	49	50½
58¼	39	Tw C R T 4	100	39	39	39	39	...	37	40
		—U—U—U—U—								
43	24	Un B && P	200	34½	35	34½	35	+3	33	35
128	75¼	U C&C 2.60	7000	124	124⅛	122½	123⅝	...	123½	123⅞
165¼	91	Und El F 4.	1700	154	156	154	156	+4¼	155½	156½
54½	46	Un O Cal 2	300	47⅛	47½	47⅛	47½	−¼	47½	47¾
275	209	U Pacific 10	2000	274⅞	275	272	272	−2⅞	271¼	272
84⅝	81	Do pfd 4 .	100	81¼	81¼	81¼	81¼	+⅛	81	82½
152	121⅞	Un Tank C5	100	149½	149½	149½	149½	+2½	147	149¾
162	78⅝	Un Air & T	3900	136¼	136⅝	133¼	133¼	−3	133⅛	133⅜
58⅛	41	Un B A 1.60	500	50¼	50⅝	50	50	−1	47½	51
59⅝	46½	U G&I wi 1	44800	58¾	58⅞	58⅝	58⅝	−¼	58⅝	58½
27½	13⅝	UnitCigSt. 1	2200	14	14⅝	14	14⅝	+⅝	14⅜	14⅝
75½	58⅝	Unit Corp..	3900	72	72¼	71¾	71½	−⅞	71½	71⅝
49	45	Do spec 3.	1200	48⅞	49	48⅝	48⅞	+¼	48¾	49
7¼	4⅞	Do rights.	14800	6⅞	7	6⅝	6⅝	−¼	6⅝	6⅞
81⅛	30	Unit El Cl 3	300	38½	38½	38	38½	...	38	39
158½	109⅝	Unit Frt 4†	500	116	116	116	116	−¼	115½	117
26⅝	14	Punt Papbd	200	13½	13½	13½	13½	...	13⅛	14
55⅞	27	USCIP&F 2	1200	30⅝	30⅞	30½	30⅝	+⅛	30½	31
68⅞	58	US&For Sec	2800	65¼	67⅞	65¼	67⅞	+¾	66⅝	68
49⅞	30	US Hofmn 4	400	34½	34½	33⅝	34¼	−¾	33	34½
193¼	128	USIndAlcl 6	6700	186⅞	186⅞	184	185⅝	−⅝	185	185½
35½	19⅝	U S Leather	200	22	22	22	22	...	21½	22⅝
67⅞	37½	Do A 4...	300	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	−⅛	37⅝	37⅞
119½	81	US Realty 5	600	89	89	88⅝	88⅝	+⅛	88½	89
65	42	US Rubber.	2600	50	51⅛	49½	50	...	49¾	50
92½	73	Do 1st pfd	100	75	75	75	75	...	73¼	77
72⅞	48	US S&R 3½	600	55	55½	55	55½	+½	55	55¼
58	50⅝	Do pfd 3½	200	51½	52	51½	52	+⅝	52	52⅝
209⅞	157⅛	US Steel 7.	72100	208⅝	209⅞	207½	207⅞	−⅝	207¾	208
144¼	139⅝	Do pfd 7..	100	140	140	140	140	...	140	140¼
109	83	US Tobac 3	100	88½	88½	88½	88½	...	87	91
85⅞	70½	Univ L Tb 3	100	76	76	76	76	...	76	76½
22¼	10⅝	Univ P&R.	1000	11⅛	11⅞	11⅛	11⅞	+⅝	11¾	12
49⅝	35	Utl P&LA2.	33300	49⅛	50	48¾	49½	+½	49⅜	49½
		—V—V—V—V—								
116½	68	Vanad Stl 3	4000	95⅞	96⅝	94	94¼	−2¼	94⅛	95
109	82	Vick Chm 4	1800	97¾	98	97	97	+1	97¾	98½
48	41	Va I&C pfd	...	41	41	41	41	−2	41	41⅞
126	50	Vulcan Det	...	120	122	120	122	+1	120	122
123	40	Do A	...	123	123	123	123	...	115	120
		—W—W—W—W—								
81⅝	60	Wab R R.	1300	73⅞	74	73½	73⅝	−⅜	73½	74
34½	22¼	Wald S 1½	200	31½	31½	31	31½	+½	31½	32
46¼	23⅛	Wlwrth 1.20	700	44⅛	44⅞	44⅛	44⅞	+⅛	44½	44⅞
84¾	43	Ward Bk A	...	60¼	60¼	60	60	...	60	62
21¼	8¼	Do B	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+⅛	12	12⅜
63	54⅝	Warner Br.	11200	60⅜	60½	59⅞	60½	−¼	60⅜	60½
42⅞	28½	Warnr Q 2	200	31⅝	31⅝	31½	31½	−⅛	31½	32
174⅞	139	Warn B 5‡	200	173	173	173	173	+⅞	170⅛	173⅞
48	32⅛	Wes O&S 2	400	32⅝	32⅝	32½	32⅝	−⅛	32½	33
72½	59	Do pfd 4.	100	59	59	59	59	...	58½	59
110	102½	W P El A 7	....	105¾	106	105¾	106	+1	104⅞	106
102	94½	Do 6% pf6	....	96	96⅝	96	96⅝	+⅛	95½	96
117	113	WPP 7s pf7	....	115½	115½	115½	115½	+1	115	116
34⅞	22¼	West D P B	200	27	27	27	27	...	26½	27⅛
54	32½	Wst Maryld.	7500	50¾	50⅞	49¾	50¼	−¼	49¾	50
53½	38½	Do 2d pd	400	50½	50¾	50½	50¾	+¾	49	51
41⅞	32	West Pac..	300	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	...	38½	40
67½	56	Do pref..	100	67	67	67	67	+1	65	67¾
229	179¾	West Un 8.	1500	221⅞	222¼	220	221½	+1	221¼	222
54½	43¼	West A B2.	11700	51½	52½	51½	51⅞	+1⅝	51⅝	51⅞
204	137½	Westhse El4	2400	197¾	198½	196	198½	+1⅞	198½	198¾
48½	22	Weston E I	200	38¼	38¼	38¼	38¼	...	38	38¼
94⅛	49¾	West Ch P2	3900	65⅜	69⅞	65⅜	69⅞	+4⅜	69	70
38	30¼	WhtEagOil 2	700	34½	34½	34⅛	34½	...	34⅛	34⅝
53½	38	White Mt 1	600	42½	42½	41⅞	41⅞	+⅛	41¾	42¼
62	34	WilcxR B2†	100	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	−1¼	43½	44½
35	20	WilysO 1.20	5800	24½	24½	24	24	−¼	24¼	24½
103	92	Do pfd 7..	200	98½	98¾	98½	98¾	+¼	98¾	99¾
13½	7	Wilson Co..	100	8	8	8	8	...	7⅞	8
94½	85	Wlwth 2.40	12600	92¼	93¼	91	93	+2½	92½	92⅝
69⅞	43	Wothgtn P	5900	67¼	69⅞	67¼	69¾	+3¾	69	69¾
92½	99¾	Do pfd A.	200	87	89	87	89	+3	88	90
82	66	Do pfd B.	1000	78⅛	79⅞	78⅛	79⅞	+1⅞	79	80
149½	109	Wright A 2	3900	134⅞	135¾	132	132	−2¾	132	133
80⅞	70	Wrig W Jr 4	100	77¼	77¼	77¼	77¼	+⅝	76¾	77½
		—Y—Y—Y—Y—								
84	61¾	Yale & T 4	300	82	82	82	82	−1½	82¾	83¼
51¼	34¾	Yellow T&C	6200	36⅝	37⅜	36⅝	36⅞	−¼	36¾	37
71½	52¼	YgS&W2¾‡	500	68⅝	68⅝	68¼	68¼	−½	68	68½
158¼	105	YgstnS&T 5	1000	155½	156½	155½	156½	+1½	156½	157
		—Z—Z—Z—Z—								
52⅝	47¾	Zenith Rad	900	49½	49½	47¾	48	...	47¾	49

...Odd lot. †Plus extras. ‡Including extras. v2½%Quarterly in common stock. qPaid so far this year. wPayable in stock.

Total sales 1,955,670 shares, against 4,301,000 on previous day, 2,241,310 a week ago, and 565,940 a year ago. From January 1 to date 593,673,570 shares, against 446,504,700 a year ago, and 311,565,900 two years ago.

Procter & Gamble Net Up $4,000,000

CINCINNATI, July 20.—The Procter & Gamble Co. reports net profits for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1929, as $19,148,934 after reserves and charges for depreciation, losses, advertising, etc., compared with $15,579,335 the previous year, an increase of nearly $4,000,000. Net sales of products increased $20,871,452 from the preceding year, the total being $193,296,722.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Cottonseed oil was moderately active and irregular today, turning easier in the final dealings after a firm opening. The strength of cotton and lard promoted local short covering and buying by cash interests early, but persistent selling of the late months by refiners caused a recession late. Final prices were unchanged to 4 points net lower. Sales, 6,000 barrels. Prime crude nom[illegible]; prime summer yellow spot, 9.80c; July closed, 9.85c; September, 9.92c; October, 9.91c; December, 9.92c; January, 9[illegible]

Erie Earned $3.21 In First 6 Months

Net operating income of the Erie Railroad system for June was $1,570,545 against $1,450,595 in the same month last year. The total for the first six months of 1929 was $10,480,797, which compares with $7,977,536 for the first half of 1928. Surplus after charges in the half yearly period ended June 30 was $4,854,995 against $2,807,068 a year ago.

Net income for the six months is equal to $3.21 a common share, compared with $1.01 in the first six months of 1928.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Raw silk futures closed quiet; sales, 105 bales. July, 4.88; September, 4.80; December, 4.77. Open market quotations, 60-day basis. Shanghai steam extra B, 4.80; Canton double extra A, 14-16's, 3.75; Japanese crack double extra, 4.90.

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, July 20.—(AP.)—The Curb Exchange closed the week with a strong flourish as more than 30 stocks—mostly utilities and investment trusts—were whirled to record high prices in today's two-hour session, gains ranged up to 28 points. Some of the high-priced specialties were heavy. Some profit-taking crept into the market in the final hour and closing prices were a few points under the best levels of the day.

Central States Electric issues, were the leaders of the advance. The convertible preferred soared 30 points to a new top at 340 and closed at 338. Last December this stock sold at 96. The new convertible preferred rose 15 to 170 and the new common shot up to 67⅞ and finished at 67 for a net gain of 4½. All of the upstate New York merger stocks were strong, and Buffalo, Niagara and Eastern issues and Northeastern Power established new peaks. All these stocks broke sharply on the announcement of the merger last month. New highs were reached by such issues as Allied Power and Light preferred, Columbus Electric Power, Duke Power, National Electric "A," New England Telephone and United Gas Improvement. Commonwealth and Southern rose nearly a point to close at its previous at 29.

Investment trusts were accumulated on reports of heavy appreciation in stock holdings. American Investors, National Investors, Pennroad and Rail and Light securities, all sold at record prices. National Investors reached 115⅛ and closed at 115 for a gain of 6½ points, compared to 11¼ on July 1. Goldman Sachs rose 2 points.

In the radios, Grigsby-Grunow again broke through to a new high at 110, up more than 5 points, on operations of a new pool in the stock.

Deere and Company dipped 16 points, and Tubize Artificial Silk, 14. Tubize's president has retired. Procter and Gamble again reached a new high, jumping 4 points to 94½.

STOCKS

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Close	Sales	Stock	High	Low	Close
	—A—					**—A—**			
1	Acetol Prod	13½	13½	13½	6	Am G&E	220⅛	219	219
30	Acoustic Prod	5⅞	5⅝	5¾	1	Do pfd	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
2	Aero Indust	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝	34	Am Inv B	29½	28¼	29½
2	Aero Sup B N	17	17	17	18	Do war	17	13⅞	15
1	Do war	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	8	Do rts	7⅛	6¾	7⅛
6	Ainsworth Mfg	52½	52	52½	*25	Am Lt & Trac	309½	309½	309½
4	Do rts	2	1¾	1¾	1	Am Maracaibo	4½	4½	4½
1	Allied Avia	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	4	Am Nat Gas	12⅝	11⅛	12⅝
1	Alexan Indust	12	12	12	24	AmSolv & Chem	37⅝	34	36¼
1	Allied Motor	40	40	40	755	Am Supr Pow	68⅜	66½	67
1	Allied Pakers	⅝	⅝	⅝	1	Am Thread pfd	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Do stp pfd	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	4	Anchr Post Fnc	45⅝	45¼	45⅝
46	Allied P&Lt	108	105⅛	107⅝	6	Am Pneumat	13⅞	13½	13⅞
16	Do pfd	52	46⅛	50	1	Ang A Oil n vot	14	14	14
8	Do 1st pfd	79⅞	78	79⅞	5	Arctur Rad Tub	40	40	40
2	Alpha Port Cem	43½	43	43½	8	Arizona Globe	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Alum Co Am	420	414½	420	1	Ariz Power	36	36	36
2	Alum Goods	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	175	Do A	17	16⅞	17
5	Am Beverage	15	15	15	170	Arkan Nat Gas	17¼	16⅞	17¼
1	Am Brit&Con	15	15	15	460	Do A	17¼	16⅞	17¼
1	Am Chain	35	35	35	3	Do pref	8¼	8¼	8¼
8	Am Cit P&L A	70	69	70	4	Asso El Ind Lt	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞
59	Do B	50	49	50	8	Asso Gas & El	59	58	59
4	Am Com Pw A	28⅛	27⅞	28	105	Do deb rts	14	13	13½
4	Do B	35	33¼	35	2	Assoc Rayon pf	65	64⅞	65
2	Do war	9	8¾	8¾	2	Atlas Playwood	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞
35	Am Cyan B	62⅝	61¼	61¾	2	Atl Prt Cem nw	48	48	48
2	Am Dept Stores	13¼	13¼	13¼	1	Autom V Mach	9	9	9
*100	Do pfd	85⅝	85	85⅝	5	Aut VotMch cvt	19¾	19½	19½
14	Am & F Pow w	105½	102	103	96	Aviation Corp	17	15⅝	17
					2	Do Amer	64⅞	64	64⅞
					2	Axton & F Tob	35	35	35
	—B—					**—B—**			
6	Bahia Corp	8⅝	8	8⅝	1	Brill A	26	26	26
1	Bellan A'cft vtc	15	15	15	1	Do B	10½	10½	10½
3	Bickfords	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	5	Brillo Mfg	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
5	Do pref	33¼	33	33¼	1	Buckeye P Lin	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛
1	Blauner's	51	51	51	32	Buff N & E Pow	114¾	113⅛	114½
2	Blaw Knox	52	49½	49½	45	Do A	114¾	113½	114⅛
4	Bliss Co	46½	43⅝	46½	1	Do pref	24½	24½	24½
3	Blumenthal S	102½	102½	102½	14	Bulova Watch	32	30⅞	32
2	Bohack Co	9	9	9	1	Bunk H & Sull	131	131	131
3	Brazil Tr & Lt	59⅞	59	59	5	Burma Crp Ltd	4¼	4¼	4¼
					5	Bur Add Mach	65	64¾	65
					1	Butler Bros	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
	—C—					**—C—**			
14	CAM Co vtc	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	1655	Com & South	29	28	29
4	Do pref	12⅞	11⅜	11⅜	368	Do war	11¼	10⅞	11⅛
1	Campbell Wynt	46½	46½	46½	1	Comstk Tun n	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
18	Can Marc Wire	10¼	9⅞	10¼	8	Con Aircft	35⅛	35	35
1	Caterpil Tr nw	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	4	Con Cop Min	10⅝	10½	10½
1	Celan Crp Amn	32¼	32¼	32¼	5	Con Dy Prod n	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
4	Cen Atl States	11	10½	11	25	Con Film Ind	21⅞	21⅛	21⅛
4	Cen Pub ServA	47	46¼	46½	21	Con G&E Balt	145⅝	143½	144⅞
3	CenStsEl cvt pf	340	313	338	4	Con G & W A	30½	30½	30½
155	Do new	74⅞	65½	72	21	Con Instrument	22⅜	19⅞	21
1	Do cvt pfd nw	170	170	170	4	Con Ldy Corp	16⅝	16	16⅝
3	Centrifugal Pipe	8⅛	8	8⅛	1	Con Ret Stores	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞
6	Chain Sto Stk	33½	33¼	33¼	1	Con Royalty	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
6	Checker Cab	71⅝	71	71	5	Con Diamond	40	39½	39½
1	Chesebro Mfg	188	188	188	22	Con Oil vtc	19½	19⅛	19⅜
1	City Radio	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	14	Cooper Besemer	49⅛	48⅝	49⅛
650	Cities Service	47	46⅝	47	1	Do pfd	49	49	49
2	Do pf	94	93½	94	1	Corron & Rey	100	100	100
1	Cleve El Alum	101	101	101	15	Do pfd	88½	85	88
4	Cleve Tract	28⅛	28	28	2	Cosden Oil	16¾	16¾	16¾
2	Club Al Uten	8	8	8	2	Creole Synd	8	8	8
1	Colom Synd	⅞	⅞	⅞	1	Crown Central	1¼	1¼	1¼
8	Columbia Pic	33¾	33⅛	33¾	1	Curtiss Air ctf	11¼	11¼	11¼
1	Col Elec&Pow	134½	132	134½	4	Curtiss Flying	23¼	23	23⅛
1	Com Pow pfd	98¼	98¼	98¼	41	Curtiss Wright	29⅞	29½	29½
5	Com Util B	50½	50⅛	50½	21	Do A	37⅞	37½	37½
					41	Do war	10⅞	10	10
	—D—					**—D—**			
2	Darby Pet	15	15	15	12	DeForest Radio	14	13⅝	13⅝
12	Dayton Airplane	20	19¾	20	11	Derby Oil	9⅛	8⅝	8⅝
8	Deere & Co	628	615	619	4	Detroit Air	15	15	15
					3	Duke Power	214½	211¾	212
	—E—					**—E—**			
8	East State Po B	63½	63	63½	131	Elec Sharehold	62½	60⅝	61¾
3	East Util A	27	26	27	15	Do pfd	158	147½	158
1	Edison Br Store	20¾	20¾	20¾	22	Electric Invest	249½	246¾	248¼
5	Eisler Elec	24	23⅝	24	4	Empire Power	57	56½	56½
121	El Bond & Sh	143⅜	141⅛	142¾	11	Eng Pub Ser wa	45½	44	45½
231	Do rts	9⅝	9	[illegible]	*50	Eureka Pipe	59	59	59
					4	Evans W Lead	16⅞	15⅝	16⅞
	—F—					**—F—**			
3	Fabrics Finishg	15⅝	13½	15⅝	2	Foltis Fischer	30¾	30½	30¾
1	Fageol Mot	4¼	4¼	4¼	8	Ford Mot Can A	49	47⅛	48⅞
2	Federal Wat A	49⅝	49½	49⅝	21	Ford Mot Ltd	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝
15	Fiat Corp	27⅝	27½	27½	1	Foremost Dairy	11	11	11
2	Fiat deb rts	7½	7½	7½	5	Forem Dairy pf	20	20	20
2	Film Insp Mach	24	24	24	1	Foremst Fabrics	26¼	26¼	26¼
2	Financial Invest	28½	28½	28½	1	Foundation Fgn	12¼	12¼	12¼
1	Fokker Aircraft	46¼	46¼	46¼	15	Fox Theater A	27	26⅛	26⅞
					5	Freshman Chas	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝
	—G—					**—G—**			
4	Garlock Pack	32⅞	32½	32⅞	398	Gold Sachs Trad	112⅛	110	112
1	GenAmInv n	28	28	28	11	Gold Seal Elec	19⅝	19⅛	19⅞
15	Gen Bake new	7⅞	7⅝	7¾	5	Gorham Inc A	36½	35	36½
4	Do pfd	72¾	72½	72½	5	Goth Knitbac	8¼	8¼	8¼
4	Gen El Eng rcts	12½	12¼	12¼	4	Grd Rap Varn	19¾	19	19¾
11	Gen Fireproof	40	40	40	*20	Grt Atl&Pac nw	400	396	400
15	Gen Ldry Mch n	20⅞	20	20⅞	*10	Do 1st pfd	116½	116½	116½
148	Gen Rlty & Util	35⅛	33⅝	33⅝	211	Greenfld T&D	15	15	15
45	Do pfd	109	105⅝	107½	38	Grigsby Grunow	210	205	209¾
8	Gen Theater	32½	31¾	32½	4	Ground Gripper	40	40	40
15	Globe Underwrit	26½	26¼	26½	5	Gr Gripper pf	39	39	39
5	Golden Coin	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	18	Buardian Fire	88	84	87
10	Goldfield Cons	⅝	⅝	⅝	12	Gulf Oil Cor Pa	192⅞	191⅝	191⅝
	—H—					**—H—**			
9	Hall Print new	31¼	30⅝	30⅝	2	Helen Rubinst	17¼	17¼	17¼
19	Happ Candy Inc	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	1	Hir Wal G & W	19¾	19¾	19¾
1	Hartford Tim pf	43½	43½	43½	3	Hud Bay M & S	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
12	Haygart Corp	68⅝	67¼	68⅝	4	Hum Oil & Ref	123½	122¼	122¼
					4	Huyler pfd	38⅞	38	38⅞
	—I—					**—I—**			
1	Ill Pipe Line	309½	309½	309½	18	Int Proj new	31	30½	31
4	Imp Oil Can nw	29½	29½	29½	1	Inter Shoe	73	73	73
1	Ind Pipe Line	106½	106½	106½	2	Int Utilities B	19	19	19
2	Indus Finan ctf	30	29⅞	30	1	Inter Util war	7	7	7
2	Ins Co No Amer	79⅝	79⅛	79⅛	1	Interst Hos	20	20	20
19	Insuran Shares	23⅝	23⅛	23⅝	2	Invest Equity	67¾	67¾	67¾
1	Inter Perfume	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	8	Irv Air Chute	35¾	34⅞	35¾
1	Intercon Petrol	1¼	1¼	1¼	17	Int Sup Pow	83	80	83
29	Internat Petrol	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	14	Ital Sup-Pow	21	20⅝	21
1	Inter Prod	9	9	9	1	Do deb rts	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
	—K—					**—K—**			
1	Ken Rad	23¾	23¾	23¾	1	Klein H prt pf	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
14	Keystone Aircft	45½	45	45⅜	11	Koister Brds	5⅛	5	5
	—L—					**—L—**			
5	Lakaw Sec n	39¼	39¼	39¼	9	Ley Co Fred T	67½	66¾	67⅛
4	Lakey F & Mch	21	20⅛	20⅛	4	Lib Ow Sh Gl	177	175¼	175⅛
6	Lane Bryant	81⅝	81	81⅝	1	Lib McN & Lib	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
30	Leonard Oil	5¼	5	5¼	19	Lily Cop	27¼	27	27
4	Lerner Stores	72⅞	72⅞	72⅞	4	Long Is Lt nw	87¼	86¼	87¼
					11	Louis L & E	8½	8½	8½
	—M—					**—M—**			
8	MacMarr St	43	42¼	43	9	Mid Ray cvt pf	33	32	32¾
89	Marc Int Mar	31¼	30¾	31¼	1	Miller & Sons	54	54	54
8	Marc Wiess Eng	17	17	17	19	Mock Judson	40⅞	40¼	40⅞
9	Mavis Bottling	5¼	5	5¼	19	Moh & Hud Pow	99½	96½	99½
4	Mayflower Asso	74⅞	74½	74⅞	4	Do war	76⅞	76⅞	76⅞
19	McLellan Stor A	57⅞	56¾	57	1	Mohawk Min	57	57	57
1	Memphis N Gas	15	15	15	4	Mount Prod	12¾	12½	12¾
38	Merchants Mfg	33	32½	32⅞	1	Municipal Serv	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞
1	Merritt Ch & Sc	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	18	Metal Min	19	19	19
1	Metro 5-50 St pfd	69	69	69	4	Metro 5-50c B	3¾	3½	3¾
1	Metro Chain St	75	75	75	3	Murray Corp rts	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
1	Midw Util 6p pf	113½	113½	113½	2	Murphy Co	99	98	99
	—N—					**—N—**			
1	Nachman Sprg	56	56	56	19	Nat Investors	115¼	110	115
1	Nathan Straus	23½	23½	23½	6	Do war	110	100	110
1	Nat Aviation	69½	69½	69½	89	Nat Pub Serv A	41	33⅞	38⅞
1	Nat Baking	7	7	7	4	Do B	38¼	38	38¼
1	Nat Candy	32	32	32	4	Nat Rub Mach	32	31⅝	31⅞
8	Nat Container	27⅝	27½	27⅝	9	Nat Thea Sup	23¼	22¾	22¾
2	Nat Elec Pow A	49½	48⅞	48⅞	5	Nehi Corp	23	23	23
1	Nat Fam Stores	32¾	32¾	32¾	1	Nelson Cor (H)	29½	29½	29½
9	Nat Fuel & Gas	36⅞	36¾	36¾	1	N J Zinc new	84¼	84¼	84¼
5	Newmont Min	210	208½	210	8	Noranda Mines	58⅝	59	59
3	N Y Auction A	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞	8	N Am Aviation	16	15⅞	15⅞
3	N Y Investors	41¾	41¾	41¾	19	No Am Cement	9	8⅞	9
1	N Y Tel 6½% pf	112	111⅝	112	1	N Am Util Sec	21¼	21¼	21¼
375	Niag Hud P wi	27¼	26¾	27¼	19	Nor Cent Texas	13	12	12¼
135	Do A war	9	8⅞	8⅞	1	N W Eng	33¼	33¼	33¼
2	Do B war	72⅞	72⅞	72⅞	5	Nor States P A	219⅞	210	211
1	Niles Bem Pond	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	110	N E Power	77½	75½	76⅝
2	Noma Elec	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	3	Novadel Agene	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
	—O—					**—O—**			
4	Ohio Copper	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	2	Ohio Oil	70⅞	70½	70½
1	Outboard A	18¾	18¾	18¾	5	Overseas Sec	53	53	53
	—P—					**—P—**			
2	Pacific West Oil	16	16	16	1	Polymet Mfg	70	70	70
36	Packard Mtr nw	27	26½	26½	4	Portland E P	50	49⅞	50
1	Pandem Oil	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1	Petroleum Co	78	78	78
3	Pantepec Oil Vz	6¼	6¼	6¼	1	Philippe (L) A	27	27	27
1	Paragon RefVct	22¾	22¾	22¾	1	Do B	26½	26½	26½
1	Penney Co	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛	2	Pierce Gov	29¾	29½	29¾
1	Penn Mex Fuel	32	32	32	8	Pilot Radio Tu	22½	22⅛	22½
*10	Penn O Ed pr pf	104¼	104¼	104¼	10	Pitnew Bowes n	26⅞	26⅛	26½
1	Penn P&L 7s pf	107½	107½	107½	4	Powd & Alex	95	94¾	94¾
775	Pennroad Corp	27½	26¼	27⅜	2	Pratt & Lamb	70½	70	70½
2	Penn Wat & Pw	104	104	104	4	Premier Gold	1½	1½	1½
1	Peo Drug Store	90	90	90	*30	Proc & Gam	467	460	467
1	Peo Lt&Pw "A"	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	48	Do new	95¼	92	95
					58	Prudential Inv	32⅞	31	32⅞
	—R—					**—R—**			
5	Rainb L Prod A	32⅞	32	32⅞	2	Rockland L&P	34⅞	34½	34½
2	Rainbow B	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	2	Royal Typewri	78	78	78
7	Raybestos Man	50¾	50	50¼	3	Roosevelt Field	11	10½	11
1	Raybestos cod	111	111	111	1	Root Ref pfd	25	25	25
2	Reiter Foster	5¼	5	5	2	Ry & Lt Sec Co	96½	94½	96½
1	Reliance Bronze	22½	22½	22½	*50	Rolls Ryce pfd	50	50	50
2	Reliance Mangt	37⅝	37	37	1	Ryan Com	6½	6½	6½
	—S—					**—S—**			
*25	Safety Car H&L	209¾	209¾	209¾	2	South Royalty	17	17	17
10	St Regis Paper	187	186⅞	186⅞	1	S W Dairies	13¾	13¾	13¾
1	Salt Creek Con	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2	Span & Gen Cor	4	4	4
2	Schiff & Co	56	56	56	325	Std Brds	39⅞	39½	39¾
3	Schulte United	12½	12	12	125	Std Gas rts	5½	5⅜	5½
7	Seeman Bros	68	65⅞	67	3	Std Invest	44⅜	43⅝	43⅝
34	Select Indust	24⅞	24	24⅝	32	Std Oil Ind	55⅝	55	55⅝
9	Do 1st paid	97⅞	96⅜	96⅜	8	Std Oil Ky	37¼	36⅝	37¼
2	Do pref	64	64	64	1	Std Oil Ohio	118¼	118¼	118¼
12	Sentry Saf Cont	23	22⅜	22	1	Std Pow & Lt	104	104	104
23	Servel Inc vtc	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	1	Do preferred	99½	99½	99½
7	Shattuck Denn	16¼	16	16¼	18	Std Stl Propeller	35⅜	34½	34½
6	Sheaffer Pen	58⅞	58	58	4	Starrett Corp	30⅞	30¼	30⅞
2	Sierra Pac Elec	64	64	64	2	Stein Co	32	31¾	31¾
12	Sikorsky Aviat	52	50⅛	50⅛	5	Stein Cosmetics	20⅞	20¾	20⅞
4	Silica Gel vtc	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	30	Stone & Webstr	156⅞	154	156⅞
*10	Singer Mfg	535	535	535	8	Southern Corp	16	15¾	16
1	Solar Ref	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	3	Southw G Util	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛
1	South Asbestos	33½	33½	33½	1	Straus Roth St	25¾	25¾	25¾
3	Southeast P &L	124⅞	124⅞	124⅞	2	Superior Oil	23¾	23½	23¾
1	S Col Pow A	26¾	26¾	26¾	*50	Swift & Co	128⅞	128⅞	128⅞
2	South Penn Oil	52⅜	51⅞	51⅞	5	Swift Int	34	34	34
					10	Syrac W MchB	23	22½	22½
	—T—					**—T—**			
18	Tampa El	79⅛	78	79⅛	2	Tob & Alld Stks	43¼	43⅛	43¼
1	Teck Hugh Gold	8	8	8	15	Transamer Crp	136½	136⅛	136¼
1	Tex O & Ld	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	8	Tr Air Tr	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
24	Thermoid Co	29⅛	27⅛	28⅞	2	Travel Air Co	48	47⅝	47⅝
2†	Do pref	98	98	98	196	Trans Oil rts	1⅝	1⅜	1½
10	Third Nat Inv	58⅝	57	58⅝	20	Tri Cont Corp	37	36⅛	37
1	Thompson Pr A	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞	2	Do preferred	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	Thomp Star pf	52	52	52	5	Trunz Prk St	40	39	40
5	Tishman Rlty	67¾	63½	67¾	1	Tub A Slk B ctf	398	390	395
	—U—					**—U—**			
2	Union Tobacco	6	6	6	3	U S Lines	18⅜	18¼	18⅜
2	Unit Ch ptc pf	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	1	U S Radiator	53	53	53
2	Unit Dry Dock	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	1	Do ctfs	53	53	53
1	Unit El Serv rts	2	2	2	5	Unit Pow Gas	43¼	42½	43¼
13	Unit Gas	24¼	23½	24¼	1	Unit Stores	21¾	21¾	21¾
14	Unit Gas Imp	298⅞	295	295	2	Unit Verde Ext	16	16	16
161	Do rts	3⅞	3¾	3¾	1	United Zinc	⅞	⅞	⅞
65	Un LtPow A	53¾	52⅜	52½	3	Unity Gold Min	1½	1⅜	1½
1	Unit Pow Gas	42½	42½	42½	3	Univer Aviat	12⅞	10	12⅞
*50	Un Piece DW pf	100	100	100	1	Do ctfs	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
12	U S Fnishing	159	156	158	1	Univer Pictures	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
61	U S Finish nw	55½	53⅞	55½	26	Utilities Equit	31	30½	31
2	U S Foil B	65½	64⅞	65½	232	Utilities Power	32½	31½	32½
12	U S Freight new	98⅞	96½	98⅞	2	Do B ctf	47⅞	47½	47½
1	U S Freight rts	1½	1½	1½	61	Util & Indus	38	37	37⅝
2	U S Gypsum	71⅞	71⅛	71⅛	*23	Do pref	43	39½	43
	—V—					**—V—**			
8	Vacuum Oil	121	120⅛	120¼	5	Vick Finance	16½	16¼	16¼
7	Van Camp Pkg	24½	24½	24½	1	Vogt Mfg Co	32	32	32
5	Do pref	24½	24½	24½					
	—W—					**—W—**			
4	Walgreen Co	97⅞	97	97⅞	1	Wenden Cop M	1⅛	1	1
1	Do war	71	71	71	4	West Air Exp	66⅜	65	65½
1	Walker Mines	4¼	4¼	4¼	3	West AutoSup A	72½	71⅞	72½
1	Watson (JW)Co	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	1	Williams R C	26½	26½	26½
1	Wayne Pump	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	2	Winter Benj	12¾	12¾	12¾
	—Y—								
1	Yukon Gold	¾	¾	¾					
	—Z—								
28	Zonite Prod	36⅛	35⅛	36⅛					

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales	Bond	High	Low	Close	Sales	Bond	High	Low	Close
11	Ala Pow 4½s '67	93	93	93	19	Pgh Coal 6s '49	99	99	99
2	All Pack 8s '39	52	50	50	3	Pitts Vig Ry 4½s	91	91	91
5	Alum Cp 5s '52	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	13	Poor & Co 6s '39	108	106½	106½
5	Am Com Pw 6s '49	114⅞	114⅞	114⅞	3	Richfield O 6s '44	101¼	101¼	101¼
3	Am G & E 5s '28	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	1	Do 5½s '31 ww	100¼	100¼	100¼
5	Am P & L 6s 2016	105¼	105¼	105¼	7	Roch Cent Pow 5s53	87½	87⅜	87½
1	Am R M 5s '48	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	1	Schulte RE 6s35ww	81	81	81
1	Am Solv 6½s 36	111	111	111	3	Servel 5s '48 new	76	76	76
1	Appal Pow 5s '56	95½	95¼	95½	8	ShawngW&P 4½s67	92½	92	92½
6	Ark P & L 5s '56	94	94	94	1	Snider Pack 6s '32	91	91	91
35	Asso G&E 5½s '77	118½	116½	118½	3	Solvay Am 5s '42	95	95	95
23	Do 4½s '48	148	145½	148	69	SEP&L 6s 2025 ww	102¼	102	102¼
2	Asso S H 6½s '33	86½	86½	86½	6	South Cal Gas 5s 37	92¼	92	92¼
16	Asso T U 5½s '44	115	110	114¾	2	S'west Dair 6s '30	99	99	99
6	Atlas Plywd 5½s'43	88	86¼	88	3	S'west Pow & L 6s	106½	106	106½
7	Bates Valve 6s '42	106	105¼	106	1	Staley Mfg 6s '42	98¼	98¼	98¼
2	Bell Tel Can 5sA'55	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	5	Stand P & Lt 6s 37	97	97	97
1	Bos & Me 6s '33	100	100	100	8	Sun Oil 5½s '39	100	99¾	99¾
1	Can N Ry Eq 7s'35	106	106	106	1	Swift Co 5s '32	99¾	99¾	99¾
15	Capitol Adm 5s '53	110	109¾	109¾	1	Thermoid Co 6s '34	99½	99½	99½
11	Car P & L 5s '56	98	97¼	98	3	Un Lt & Ry 6s '52	100	100	100
2	Chi Ry ctfs 5s '27	84	83	84	1	U S Rubber 6½s 35	98	98	98
2	Cities Ser 5s '66	85	84½	85	2	Do 6½s '37	98	98	98
1	Cit Ser Gas 5½s'42	87¼	87¼	87¼	1	Do 6½s '38	98¼	98¼	98¼
13	Do Pow 5½s '57	92⅞	92⅝	92⅞	3	Do 6½s '39	98½	98½	98½
1	Cons Textile 8s '41	84	84	84	28	Util P & Lt 5s '59	94	93½	93⅞
2	Cont G & El 5s '58	87¼	87¼	87¼	1	Webster Mil 6½s 33	90½	90½	90½
1	Cudahy P 5½s '37	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	2	West Newspr Del 6s	99	99	99
1	El Paso N G 6½s'38	110	110	110	13	Westn Pow 5½s '57	170	168	170
1	Emp O&R 5½s '42	87¼	87¼	87¼	10	Wis Cent 5s '30	98½	98½	98½
2	Fed Sugar 6s '33	90	90	90		**FOREIGN BONDS**			
4	Fed W Srv 5½s'54	102½	102½	102½	7	Abit Pow 5s '53	84	83¼	83¾
1	F'stone Tire 5s '42	94¾	94¾	94¾	1	B Air Prv 7½s '47	103½	103½	103½
5	Fla P & Lt 5s '54	85½	85	85	2	Cent Bk G 6s'51B	82	82	82
2	Gen Ind Alc6½s'44	103¼	103¼	103¼	4	Fin Ind Bk 7s '44	98½	98½	98½
49	Gen Pub Ser 5½s'39	104½	103⅝	104½	2	Fin RMBk 6s '61	85	84	85
6	G Theat Eqpt 6s '44	99⅝	99½	99⅝	3	Ger Cons Mun 7s 47	95	95	95
12	Georgia Pow 5s '67	96¾	96½	96¾	5	G Cons M 6s '47	84⅛	82¼	82¼
2	Glf Oil Pa 5s '47	100	100	100	3	Gen Cons M 7s '47	95	95	95
5	Glf Oil Pa 5s '37	99	98⅞	99	5	Do 6s '47	84¼	84¼	84⅛
2	Harpen Min 6s '49	92½	92½	92½	1	Hamburg El 7s '35	100½	100½	100½
3	Hous Glf Gas 6s '43	78½	77½	78½	1	Do 5½s '38	83	83	83
3	Indinapl P&L 5s '57	98	98	98	4	Hanov St Crd6s '31	96½	96½	96½
2	Ill Pw & Lt 5½s'57	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	15	Ital Super	77½	76½	76½
3	InterPow Sec 7s '57	95	95	95	5	Do 6s A ww	93	92⅞	93
4	Invest Co 5s '47	104	104	104	4	Jugo Slv MBk7s'57	77½	77	77
2	Georgia Pow 5s '67	96½	96½	96½	1	Kgdm Rum s '59	83½	83½	83½
2	Io-NebLt&P 5s '57	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	2	Lima C Peru6½s'58	88	87½	87½
4	Lehi P S 6s A 2026	103	102½	103	1	Mendoza Pr7½s '51	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
1	Long Isl Lt 6s '45	103½	103½	103½	1	Netherld Kdg 6s'72	104½	104½	104½
1	Louis P & L 5s '57	92	92	92	4	Nip El Pow 6½s 53	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
2	McCord Rad 6s '43	93¼	93¼	93¼	20	Prussia FS 6½'51	93¾	93½	93¾
1	MemNat Gas 6s '43	95	95	95	6	Do 6s '52	86⅝	86¼	86¼
5	Invst Equ A xw	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝	1	Ruhr G Crp 6½s'53	83	83	83
2	Narragansett 5s '57	97¾	97¾	97¾	7	Russ 6½s ctf NC19	13½	13¼	13¼
4	Nat P&L 6s 2026	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	5	Do 5½s 1921	14¾	14¾	14¾
1	Nebr Pow 6s 2022	102	102	102	10	Do 5½s ctfs 1921	13½	13½	13½
1	NeismerBros 6s '48	104	104	104	1	Saarbrueck 7s '35	99½	99½	99½
8	N E G & El 5s '48	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	4	Stinnes 7s '36 ww	93¼	93¼	93¼
5	N Ind P Ser 5s '66	98½	98½	98½	1	Do 7s '46 ww	85	85	85
1	Ohio Pow 5s B '52	98¾	98¾	98¾	1	Swiss Conf 5½s '29	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
4	Ohio Po 4½s D '56	90½	90	90½	1	Un Indust 6½s '41	99	99	99
3	Pac Invest 5s '48	92	92	92	25	Unit StlW 6½s'47A	93	92⅞	93
5	Pac W Oil 6½s '43	95¼	95	95¼					
10	ParmeleeTra 6s '44	99½	99½	99½					
3	Pen OEd 6s '50 ww	101¼	101	101					
10	Do 5½s '59 B	91½	91	91					
1	Penn P&L 5s B '52	100½	100½	100½					
4	Peoples L&P 5s '79	95	94	94⅞					
4	Peoples L&P 5s '79	95	95	95					

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights.
Stock sales today, 1,450,750 shares.
Sales year ago, 154,500 shares.
Bond sales today, 0936,000.
Sales year ago, $1,361,000.
*Actual sales. †Ex-Dividend. ‡Ex-Rights.

Bid and Ask Prices on Inactive New York Stocks

Stocks	Open	High
Abitibi Po & Pap pfd	83½	84
Abraham & Strauss pfd	109⅝	110⅝
Adams Express	600	625
Do preferred	89	93
Advance Rumely pref	51	57
Alabama & Vicksbrg	108	....
Albany & Susque	198	215
Allegheny & Western	105	....
Alliance Realty	126	130
Allied Chem & Dye pref	120⅛	121¼
Allis-Chalmers	276	278¼
Amal Leather pref	45	50
Amer Bank Note	142	146
Do preferred	57	60
Amer Beet Sugar	15	15¼
Do preferred	50¼	54
Amer Brake Sh Fdy pref	117	119⅝
Amer Car & Fdy pref	115	116⅝
Amer Express	300	395
Amer For Pow pref	104½	106½
Do 6% pref	98	99
Amer Hide & Leath	6¼	7
Do preferred	33	35
Amer La France pref	45	55
Amer Locomotive pref	118	118½
Amer Mach Fdy	186	189
Do preferred	212	....
Do pref x war	112¼	114
Amer Metal 6% pref	120½	121
Amer Nat Gas pref	65	66¼
Amer Piano pref	22⅝	30
Amer Pow & Lt 5% pref	73	74
Am Rad & Sta San pref	135	....
Amer Seating	33⅛	36
Amer Shipbldg	92	92¼
Amer Snuff	175	184
Do preferred	100	107½
Amer Steel Fdy pref	112	112⅞
Amer Stores	68½	72
Amer Sugar pref	106½	107
Amer Tel & Tel	24	27
Amer Tobacco pref	115¼	116
Amer Type Founders pref	108	110
Am Water Works 1st pref	96⅝	99
Amer Writ Paper 6% pref	41½	44⅝
Am Zink & Lead pref	90½	92
Anchor Cap	47½	47⅞
Do preferred	101½	102⅝
Ann Arbor	51¼	....
Do preferred	71½	....
Archer Dan Mid pref	108¼	110
Armour of Del pref	86	87
Armour of Ill pref	73⅝	74¾
Art Loom Corp	21	24½
Do preferred	94¼	100
Art Metals	25	29
Asso Dry Goods 1st pref	88¾	94
Associated Oil	44½	45
Atlas Powder	102	104½
Do preferred	99½	101
Austin Nichols	5⅞	6¼
Do preferred	36	38
Austrian Cred Anstalt	53	58
Auto Sales Corp pref	39½	40½
Autostrop S Raz A	42½	44
Baldwin Loco	240	248
Do preferred	118	120
Baltimore & Ohio pref	76	76½
Balto & Ohio ret p paid	78	84
Bamberg Co pref	106	108
Barker Bros	28	30
Do preferred	93	93¼
Barnet Leather	7¾	8
Do preferred	....	55
Bayuk Bros 1st pref	99	100
Beech Creek R R	35¾	41
Beech-Nut Packing	80	82
Belding Hemingway	11½	12
Bloomingdale pref	97¾	105
Blumenthal (S) pref	95	97
Booth Fisheries	7⅛	7½
Do 1st pref	49	50½
Botany C M A	8½	9¾
British Steel 1st pref	....	39
Brockway Mot Truck pref	85	106
Brooklyn Edison	350	398¾
Brooklyn Manhattan pref	81¼	85
Brown Shoe pref	116¼	119¼
Brunswick Terminal	22⅞	23⅞
Bucyrus & Erie	31⅞	32⅜
Do preferred	112½	112⅝
Buf Roch & Pgh	99	104
Do preferred	100	110
Buffalo Susq pref	53¼	55¾
Burns Brothers B	29½	32
Do preferred	97¼	100
Bush Terminal deb	104	106
Butte & Superior	8	8¼
Byers (AM) Co pref	110¼	110⅞
California Pet	27	30
Canada Southern	56	60
Canada Pac ct full paid	225	250
Cannon Mills Co	35¼	36
Carolina Clin & Ohio	83	84
Do stamped	94¾	97
Case Thresh Mach	370	380
Do preferred	121	123¼
Vavanagh-Dobbins	22	....
Do preferred	91½	94⅞
Celotex Co pref	85½	86
Central Aguirre	33¾	34½
Cent Alloy Steel pref	109½	110½
Cent R R of N J	350	358
Century Rib Mills	10	11
Do preferred	66¼	70
Certain-Teed Prod pref	69½	74¼
Chicago & Alton pref	8½	9¼
C R I & P 6% pref	99½	100
Do 7% pref	106	107
Chi St P M & O	56	64⅞
Do preferred	....	120
Chile Copper	72⅝	100
Christie Brown	85	115
Cin San Cleve pref	66¼	....
City Ice & Fuel pref	100	102
City Investing	185	....
City Stores A	18½	50
C C C & St L	268	290
Do preferred	103	119½
Cleveland & Pgh	76	82
Do special	44	....
Cluett Peabody pref	106	107
Collins & Aikman pref	93½	95¼
Col Fuel Iron pref	131	139
Colorado & Southern 1st pf	70	75
Do 2d preferred	68	70
Col Gas & Elec 5% pfd	90	90⅞
Commercial Credit pfd	25	26¼
Do 1 preferred ex-war	89	92
Com Invest Tr 6½% pfd	92	94½
Do 7% preferred	104	104⅞
Do warrants	54	58
Commercial Solvents	485	490
Congress Cigar	70⅞	72¼
Conley Tinfoil Sta	⅝	¾
Conn Ry & Lt	65	....
Do preferred	65	....
Consol R R of C pfd	59	60
Continental Can pfd	125	128
Corn Products pfd	139⅝	140
Crex Carpet	33	34½
Cr Williams 1st pfd	95¼	96⅞
Crown Zellerbach	19	19⅜
Crucible Steel pfd	112¼	112½
Cuba R R pfd	63½	73
Cuban Dom Sugar	3⅞	4
Curtis Publishing	120	123
Do preferred	115¼	115½
Cushman Sons	300	320
Do 8% preferred	111⅝	112
Cuyamel Fruit	96	97
Debenham Sec	33⅝	36
De Beers Con Mines	23	25
Detroit Edison	320	330
Detroit Hill & S W	73	....
Detroit & Mackinac	45	55
Do preferred	60	70
Devoe & Reynolds	48	48⅞
Do 1st preferred	115	....
Duluth South Shore	2⅞	3¼
Do preferred	5½	6
Duluth Sup Traction	5	8
Do preferred	....	45
Duplan Silk	21	22
Do preferred	95	98
Dupont de Nemours deb	114½	115
Duquesne Light 1st pfd	98⅝	98⅞
Durham Hosiery	4⅞	5
Do preferred	42⅝	....
Eastman Kodak pfd	125¼	127
Eitingon Schild 1st pfd	91	93¼
Elec Auto Light pref	109½	111
El Pow & Lt 50s pd	140	..
Do full paid	140	..
Elkhorn Fuel	3⅛	4⅞
Do preferred	8½	9
Emerson Branting A	9½	10
Do B	4⅞	8
Emporium Capwell	21	26
Endicott Johnson pref	110	122
Equit Office preferred	298¼	....
Erie R R 2nd pref	61	63
Erie & Pittsburgh	60⅝	64
Fairbanks Co	4⅞	9
Fashion Park preferred	94	97
Fed Light & Tract	92	98
Fed Min & Smelt	250	300
Do preferred	100	101
Federal Motor	15	15⅞
Fifth Avenue Bus	5	9
Filenes Sons	72¼	78
Do preferred	100¼	102
Fisk Rub 1st pref C V	47	48
Florsheim Shoe	48	49
Do preferred	98	101¼
Fuller Co p t preferred	102	105
Gen Asphalt preferred	130	136
Gen Baking preferred	130⅝	133
General Bronze	62½	63
General Cable pref	104½	....
General Cigars preferred	117⅝	118
Gen Gas & Elec B	98¼	100
General Motors preferred	107	....
Do 6s deb	107	....
Do 7s preferred	123	123¼
General Ry Signal pref	104¼	105
Gimbel Bros preferred	80	83
Glidden Co p preferred	104⅝	105
Gold Dust preferred	112	115
Gold & Stock Tele	110¼	118¼
Goodrich B F preferred	111½	113
Gdyear T & Rub 1st pref	101¾	102
Gotham Silk Hosiery	41⅝	44
Do 7% preferred	100	....
Do preferred X warrant	....	96
Gould Coupler A	9½	10
Graham Paige Motor pref	106	110
Grant Co	129	133
Great Western Sugar pref	114½	116
Green Bay & Western	80	92
Greene Cananea Copper	170	174
Guan Sugar	4	4¼
Gulf States Steel pref	102½	104½
Hackensack Water pref A	27	27¼
Hahn Dept Store pref	97½	98½
Hamilton Watch pref	101⅝	102½
Harbison Walker Refr pref	112	....
Hartman Corp A	24¼	24½
Havana Elec Railway pref	68¼	69¾
Hawaiian Pineapple	68	70
Helme (G W)	103¼	106
Do preferred	128¾	135½
Hercules Powder	124⅝	130
Do preferred	119	....
Hershey Chocolate P pref	106	106¼
Hocking Valley	515	525
Hollander & Son	22	23
Roe (R) Co	28	29
Homestake Mining	73¼	75
H uston Oil	76½	79
Hudson & Manhat pref	72½	75
Illinois Central LL	71	75
Indian Motorcycle	19¼	19¾
Do preferred	....	78
Industrial Rayon	85¼	90
Ir'national Ag Chem pref	55	62¼
International Cement	78	79
International Combus pref	104¾	105¼
International Harvester pref	139	140
Internat'l Nickel Ltd pref	120	....
International Paper	50	75
Do 7% preferred	80	90
Int Print Ink pref W war	95¼	97
Int Ry of C Aam ctf	44¼	53½
International Salt	72	75
International Silver	134	138
Do preferred	109¼	110
Int Dept Store pfd W war	120	....
Iowa Central	1¼	2¼
Iron Products	....	68¼
Island Creek Coal	52	52½
Do preferred	105	....
Joliet & Chicago	138⅝	....
Jones Tea	....	29
Jones & Laugh pref	119	120
Johns Manville pref	120	120½
K C Pow & Lt pref	108	109¼
K C South pref	65⅝	66⅝
Keith Albee Orph	36⅝	40
Do preferred	116½	120¼
Kelly Spring 8% pref	75	78
Kendall Co pref	91	92
Kresge Dept Sts pref	72¼	74¾
Kresge (SS)	87	90
Do preferred	112⅝	114¼
Kuppenheimer (B)	37½	38½
Do preferred	110	....
Laclede Gas	....	259¼
Do preferred	100	102¼
Lehigh Port Cem pref	109⅛	109⅝
Lehigh Val Coal pref	38	41
Lehn & Fink	50½	51
Liggett & Myers	87½	89
Do preferred	125	132
Loew's Corp pref x war	87¼	89¾
Do pref with war	93½	97
Loose Wiles Biscuit 1st pfd	116½	118
Lorillard Tob pref	90	91
Louisiana Oil pref	92	92¼
Louis & Nash	146	151¼
Ludlum Steel pref	110	119
MacAndrews & Forbes	39¼	40
Mackey Co	150	180
Do preferred	83¼	90
Mahoning Coal R R	....	925
Mallinson Co pref	90¼	97
Manati Sugar pref	41	43
Manhat Elec Sup	25	25½
&Manhat Guaranteed	65	68
Manhat Shirtp ref	119	....
Maracaibo Oil	14¼	15
Market Street Rys pfd	8½	10
Do prior preferred	27	29
Do 2d preferred	3½	8
Marlin Rockwell	75½	76½
Martin Parry	10½	13½
Mathieson Alk Wks pfd	122½	123
Maytag Co 1st pfd	84	85
McCrory Stores	100	101
Do B	98	99½
Do preferred	105	112
McIntyre Mining	15	15⅝
McKesson & Robbins pfd	61⅝	62
Mengel Co pfd	....	100
Met Goldwyn Pic pfd	24⅝	25¼
Mexican Petroleum	202	252
Do preferred	105	133
Michigan Central	880	2000
Mil El Ry & Lt pfd	103	109½
Minneapolis & St L	2¼	2½
M St P S S M pfd	74	77
Do L L	70	72½
Morrell & Co	71	77
Morris & Essex	76	80
Moto-Meter A	17	19¾
Motor Products	126	130
Mullins Body	42½	46
Do preferred	84¼	86
Nashville Chat & St L	235	240
National Bellas Hess pfd	103	110
National Dept Stores	28⅝	29½
Do preferred	93½	93½
National Distillers pfd	107¼	108
National Lead	150	152
Do preferred B	117	119
National Radiator	6½	6¾
Nat Ry Mex 1st pfd	5	5¾
National Supply pfd	115	115½
National Tea	72	73
N Orleans Tex & Mex	140	148
N Y Chicago & St L pfd	106	107
New York Dock	51	51⅝
Do preferred	82½	91
N Y & Harlem pref	135	290
N Y Lack & Western	102¾	108
N Y Railway Corp pref	3½	4
New York State Ry	....	14
Do preferred	14¼	23¼
New York Steam 7% pref	111	111⅞
Norfolk & Western pref	85¼	....
North American pref	52⅝	53
Northern Central	83⅝	84
N'rwalk Tire & Rub pref	21¼	24⅞
Northwestern Tele	47	49
Nunnally Co	5⅝	6½
Omnibus Corp pref A	....	85
Orpheum Circuit	23	50
Do preferred	85	85
Otis Elevator	365	395
Do preferred	121¾	126
Otis Steel prior preferred	99	100¼
Outlet Co preferred	107	110
Owens Illinois Glass Co	76	76½
Pacific Coast	26	30
Do 1st preferred	32	41
Do 2nd preferred	27¼	30
Pacific Tel & Tel	195	197
Pan Amer Western B	113⅞	114⅝
Panhandle Pr & Ref pref	55	59½
Park & Tilford	57	59⅞
Pathe Exchange A	19¼	20
Penn [illegible] pref	107	108⅝
Penn Coal & Coke	7⅝	8½
Penn Dixie Cement pref	54	59⅞
Peoples Gas & Coke	320	324
Peoria & Eastern	31	33
Pere Marquette p pref	96	97
Philadelphia Co	200	203
Do 5% preferred	49	50
Phila [illegible] pref	49½	....
Phillips Jones	43	48
Do preferred	88⅝	93
Phoenix Hosiery	21	22
Pierce Arrow	33	33½
Do preferred	84	85
Pierce [illegible] pref	38	39
Pgh Cin Chi & St L	57⅝	105
Pittsburgh Coal	65	67⅝
Do preferred	85½	88
Pgh Ft Wayne & Chi	131½	146¼
Do preferred	144¼	150
Pgh McK Young	51	53
Pgh Steel pref	98	100
Pgh Terminal	55	57
Pgh Y & Ash R R pref	147¼	....
Porto Rican Tob A	77	78¾
Postal Tel & Cab pref	102½	103¼
Produce & Ref	17	17½
Do preferred	38	39
Prophylactic Brush	50	51
Pub Serv of N J 7% pref	119	123
Do 8% pref	146	149¼
Pub Ser El & Gas pref	104⅞	105¼
Punta Alegra Sugar	16¾	17¼
Pure Oil pref	112½	113¼
Rand Cansol Mites	35	36¼
Reading 1st pref	46¼	49¼
Do 2nd pref	47¾	50
Real Silk Hosiery pref	98	99
Reis Co	10¼	12
Do 1st pref	67	68
Rensselaer & Saratoga	130	140
Remington Rand 1st pref	92	94
Do 2nd pref	99¼	99¼
Reming Type 1st pref	100⅞	104
Do 2nd pref	103	112
Repub Brass Corp	44¼	45
Do A	100	101
Do pref x war	103	106
Repub Iron & Steel pref	112¼	114
Reynolds Tobacco	70	75
Rhine Westphal Elec	56¼	58
Royal Bak Pow ct	36	40
Rutland R R pref	69	71
Safeway Stores 7% pref	103	103¾
St Louis & St Fran pref	95	95¼
Seaboard Airline pref	19¼	20¼
Seagrave Corp	14	14¼
Shell Tran & Tran	43⅝	47
Shubert Theater	49	49
Sloss-Sheffield	61	66
Do preferred	95	....
So Porto Rican Sug pref	120	130
South Dairies A	39¼	47¼
So Ry Mob & O	110	116
Spang Chalfant Co	39⅝	40
Do preferred	85	90
Spaulding Bros	53	55
Do 1st preferred	112¾	113
Spear & Co	8	....
Do preferred	74	75
Spicer Mfg pref	46⅝	47
Spiegel May Stern	81¼	84
Standard Milling	113	125
Do preferred	110	113
Standard Sanitary	49	....
Stanley Co of Am	....	40
Studebaker Co pref	125	....
Submarine Boat	2	2¼
Sun Oil pref	101	101¼
Sweets Co of Am	13¼	14
Tedautograph Co	18⅝	18¼
Thatcher Mfg c v pref	45	46
The Fair pref	105¼	110
Third Avenue	16	17
Thompson Co	47	48
Tide Water Co	33¼	35
Do preferred	90	94
Tobac Prod div ct A	11½	14
Do div ct B	11¼	16
Do div ct C	10¼	17
Truax Traer Coal	21	21¾
Twin City Rap Tran pref	90	93
Underwood El Fish pref	125	126
Un Aircraft & Tr pref	87	91
Unit Bus Pub	....	34⅝
Unit Carbon	83½	84¼
United Cigar Stores	14	15
Do preferred	81	85
United Dyewood	10	12
Do preferred	68¼	70
U S C I P & Fdry 1st pfd	17⅛	17¾
Do 2d preferred	19⅝	20¾
U S Distributing	13¼	14½
Do preferred	82½	84
U S Express	5⅝	6¼
U S Leather pr pfd	92½	95
U S For Sec pfd	91⅝	92
U S Tobacco pfd	139¼	142
Univ Leaf Tobacco pfd	120	125
Universal Pic 1st pfd	78	80
Univ Pipe and Radiator pf	80	90
Utah Coper	290	310
Vadsco Sales	8⅛	8¾
Do preferred	67⅝	71
Van Raalte	38	40
Do 1st preferred	82	83
Vicks Shrev & Pacific	94¼	....
Do preferred	94¾	....
Victor Talking Machine	99	....
Do prior preferred	114½	115¼
Virginia Car Chemical	12½	12⅝
Do 6% preferred	43	43⅝
Do 7% preferred	91	92
Va Elec & Pow 6% pfd	100	....
Do 7% preferred	107¾	....
Virginia Iron & Coke	22	23
Vulcan Detinning pfd	103¼	107
Do preferred A	100	105
Wabash R R pfd A	90⅛	92
Do preferred B	83½	86
Walgreen Co pfd	101	88
Ward Baking pfd	77	80
Warner Bros pfd	52	54⅝
Warren Bros 1st pfd	45	48
Warren Pipe & Foundry	18¼	19
Webster Eisenlohr	90⅞	93⅛
Do preferred	90	100
Wells Fargo Express	5	6
West Penn Electric 7% pfd	107	108
West Penn Power 6% pfd	106½	108
West Dairy Prod A	48½	49½
Westinghouse Elec 1st pfd	185½	190
Weston Electric Inst A	33	35
Wheeling & Lake Erie	110	[illegible]
White Rock Min Springs	45½	46
White Sewing Machine	19¼	20
Do preferred	42½	44
Wilcox Oil & Gas	18½	18½
Wilcox Rich A	18¾	47½
Wilson Co A	18¼	18½
Do preferred	62	....
Wright Aeronautical ct	132¾	137
Yellow Truck & Cab pfd	81	90

Woman Berry Picker Bitten by Snake

LEWISTOWN, Pa., July 20.—(AP.)—While picking berries near her home, Mrs. Mae Morsil, of Belleville, today was bitten on the right thumb by a copperhead snake. She was taken to a hospital here for treatment.

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, July 20.—(AP.)—A sensational advance of 10¼ points in American I. G. Chemical 5½s featured today's short session in the bond market. A few selected convertible rails climbed into new high ground. The market ruled steady, but closed slightly under the day's best figures.

The American I. G. Chemical 5½s have been breaking into record high ground for several successive days, and today closed at 130, the day's best price, for a gain of 10¼ points. Last Saturday they closed at 108½, and earlier in the year were publicly offered at 95.

In the railroad list Alleghany Corporation issues moved up to new tops at 110¾ on a rise of nearly a point each and closed slightly under that figure. New Haven convertible debenture 6s reached a new peak at 135 and closed at 135 ex-r for a gain of 1¼. Southern Pacific 4½s, carrying stock purchase warrants, reached 97, a new top.

International Telephone convertible 4½s followed the stock upward to equal their previous high of 170. They closed at 169½ for a gain of 3 points, selling above the American Telephone 4½s, which gained a small fraction at 168½.

The United States government obligation again sold off.

Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday were as follows, 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

Sales	Bond	High	Low	Last
	UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS			
2	Liberty 1st 4¼s	99.5	99.5	99.5
63	Do 4th 4¼s	99.3	99.1	99.3
2	Do 4th 4¼s reg	98.28	98.28	98.28
	CORPORATION BONDS			
20	Abr Straus 5½s '43	111¼	111	111¼
5	Ajax Rub gold 8s	76	76	76
115	Allegheny Cp 5s '44	110¾	110	110½
198	Do 5s '49	110⅝	110	110½
1	Allis Chal 5s '37	98¾	98¾	98¾
65	Am Inter 5½s '49	115½	115	115
148	Am I G 5½s	127	124¾	127
5	Am Smelting 5s	99¾	99¾	99¾
6	Am Tel & Tel 5½s	105½	105⅛	105½
1	Do col 5s '46	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
11	Do sf 5s '60	102½	102½	102½
199	Do 4½s '39	169½	168⅝	168⅝
2	Am Typ Fdr 6s '40	104	104	104
3	Am W W & E 5s	98¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Anac Cop 7s '38	174	174	174
1	Do 6s '53	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
3	Arm&Co Del5½s	88⅛	88¼	88⅛
170	AT&SF cvt 4½s'48	154	153	153
7	Do gen 4s	91¼	90⅞	90⅞
11	Atl G & W I 5s	73¼	73¼	73¼
1	B & O 5s D 2000	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
11	Do 5s S W Div	101	101	101
1	Do 4s T & C dv	81	81	81
1	B T Pa 1st& rf5sB	103½	103½	103½
13	Beth Stl con 6s A	104½	104	104
2	Do p m 5s '36	100	100	100
1	Bost & M 5s '67	94½	94½	94½
1	Bklyn Ed gen 6s B	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
16	Bk Mn Tr 6s	92	91½	92
3	R & P gen 5s	100½	100½	100½
3	Can N Ry 4½s '54	92½	92⅛	92½
24	Can Pac deb 4s	83½	83	83½
8	C of Ga 5s C '59	96	96	96
19	Central Pac 5s	101¼	100¼	101¼
2	Do 1st gtd 4s	90	90	90
1	C R R of N J 5s	108	108	108
8	Cheapk Corp 5s '47	99¾	99⅝	99¾
20	C & O cvt 4½s '30	99½	99½	99½
3	Chi & Alton 3s	65⅝	65⅛	65⅝
2	Do 3s ctf	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
1	Ch & E Ill 5s '51	76	76	76
1	Chic Gt Westrn 4s	65	65	65
1	CHStPPac 5s '75	90	90	90
109	Do adj 5s 2000	77⅝	77⅛	77⅜
2	C R I P gen 4s	86½	86½	86½
6	Do rfg 4s	93⅝	93	93
5	Ch & West Ind 4s	83⅝	83½	83⅝
3	Cinn Gas&El 4s '68	87	87	87
3	CCC&SLdeb 4½s'31	98	98	98
1	Do rfg 4½s E'77	91	91	91
1	Do gen 4s	85¼	85¼	85¼
6	Col G & E 5s'52	98½	98½	98½
10	Com Credit 6s	97½	97½	97½
7	Com Inv Tr	92½	92½	92½
45	Do 5½s '49	99⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Con Cl of Md 5s	67	67	67
2	Con G N Y 5½s'45	104¾	104⅝	104⅝
1	Cons Pow 5s	101¼	101¼	101¼
7	Crown Will 6s '51	100	100	100
7	Cub-Am Sug col 8s	100¼	100	100
4	Cub Dom Sug 7½s	62	61½	62
2	D & R G 4½s	91½	91½	91½
6	Do con 4s	89⅝	89	89⅝
5	Do West gen 5s	97	97	97
9	Do West rfg 5s	88	88	88
1	Det Ed 1st rf 6s B	107	107	107
3	Do col 5s '33	100	100	100
1	Do rfg 5s '40	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
26	Dodge Bro db 6s 40	100	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Duluth & I R 5s	97⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
9	Erie rf&imp 5s '67	93⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Do gen lien 4s	76	76	76
1	Fed Lt & rac 5s	95	95	95
4	Fla E Cost 4½s	64⅞	64¼	64¼
2	GH&SAM&P 2d 5s	99	99	99
17	G M Accept 6s '37	102	101⅝	101⅞
11	Goodrich B F 6½s	107	106⅞	106⅞
7	Goodyr T&R 5s '57	92	91⅝	92
5	Gr Tk Ry Can 7s	109	109	109
3	Gt North Ry 7s A	108⅝	108	108⅝
7	Do gen	102	102	102
15	Hav Elec 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Hud Coal 5s A '62	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Hud & Man rfg 5sA	88¾	88½	88½
3	Hum O&R 5s '37	100	100	100
1	IC&CSL&NO rfg5sA	101	101	101
1	Ill Steel deb 4½s	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
3	Inland Stl 4½sA 78	90⅛	90	90⅛
3	Inspiratn Cop 6½s	101⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Interb R Transit 7s	91½	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	Int Cement 5s '48	102¾	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	Int Gt Nor adj 6s	91	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Int Match 5s '47	94¾	94½	94½
17	Int Mer Mar sf 6s	99½	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	Int Paper rfg 6s A	91	90⅞	91
1	Int Rys CA 6½s '47	94¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Do 5s	78	78	78
524	Int T&T cvt 4½s 39	170	167	168
2	Iowa Cent 1st 5s	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜
1	Loew's Inc 6s ex-w	95½	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Lorillard Co 5½s'37	87	87	87
1	Louis & N unified 4s	93	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Met Ed 5s	100⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	M & S L 1st rfg 4s	21⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
15	MSP&SSM gtd 5s	97	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Do 1st con 4s	86¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	MK&T new pl 5s A	100⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	Do adj 5s A	105½	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Mo Pac gen 4s	72⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	Mont Pow rf 5sA'43	101½	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Do 5s D '62	98	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Morris & Co 1st4½s	83	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Murray Body 6½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
26	Nat Dairy 5½s '48	100	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Nat Rad 6½s '47	53½	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	N E T & T 5s	102¾	[illegible]	[illegible]
21	NYC&HR rf&imp5s	103¾	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Do deb 4s '34	95½	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Do con 4s	87	[illegible]	[illegible]
9	Do rfg 3½s	77	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	N Y C & S L 6s	101⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Do 5½s A	104⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	N Y Dock 4s	81¾	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	N Y Edis rfg 6½s	111⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	NY NH&Hcvt6s'48	135	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	Do 1strfg4½s'67	88¾	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Do deb 4s '57	71¾	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	N Y Ry inc 6s '65	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	N Y St Rys 4½s	32½	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	N Y & S Wgen 5s	72½	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Do rfg 5s	72	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	N Y Tel rfg 6s '41	109	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Do deb 6s '49	110½	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Do gen 4½s	97½	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	N Y W &B 4½s	82¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Niag F Pow 6s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	N Am Cem6½s'40	72½	[illegible]	[illegible]
18	N Am Ed 5½s '63	100	[illegible]	[illegible]
31	Do 5s '57	99	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	Nor Pac 6s B	110¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Do pr lien 4s	86½	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Nor Stat Pow 6s B	105⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Do 5s A	100	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Ohio Riv Edis 6s	105	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Ore Sh Line rfg 4s	99	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	Ore Wash RR&N 4s	85½	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Otis Steel 6s	102	[illegible]	[illegible]
16	Pac Gas & Elec 5s	100¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Paramnt Bway 5½s	98½	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Para Fam Las 6s'47	97¾	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	Penn R R 7s '30	101⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	Do gold 6½s	109	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Do gen 5s	101¾	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	Do 4½s '63	99	[illegible]	[illegible]
25	Do 4¼s '65	97¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	Do gen 4½s	96	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	PenG&C of Ch 6s	110⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Phila Co 5s '67	97¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
11	PostTel&Cab 5s '53	93¾	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	PbSerEl&G 4½s'67	96⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Pure Oil 5½s '37	98	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Rem Rand 5½s47 w	96¾	[illegible]	[illegible]
16	St L I M&S gen 5s	99	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	StL & SF p ln 5s B	98	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	Do 4½s	87	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Do p ln 4s A	84¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	St L SW Term 5s	82	[illegible]	[illegible]
26	Do 1st 4s	82	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Schulco 6½ L B	91½	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Seabd A L adj 5s	46	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Shell Un 5s '47	95½	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Sierra & S F P 5s	97¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
17	Sinc C Oil col 7s	101⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Do 6½s	99	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	Do 6s B '30	99¾	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Sinc Cr Oil 5½s'38	93½	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Sinc Pipe Lines 5s	93⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Skelly Oil 5½s '39	92	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Smith Corp 6½s	101½	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	South Pac rfg 4s	88¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	South Ry gen 6s	111¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	S W Bell Tel 5s	102⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	St Oil N J deb 5s	102¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
16	St Oil NY 4½s '51	95⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Sug Est Oriente 7s	77	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Tenn El Po rfg6sA	104⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Tex & Pac 5s B	77	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Third Ave adj 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Do rfg 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	TSL&WO 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Trumbull Stl 6s '40	101⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Un E L & Prf5s'33	99	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Un Oil Cal 5s C'35	97½	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	Un Pac 1st rfg 4s	91	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Un Drug Del 5s '53	94¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	U S Rub 7½s '30	100	[illegible]	[illegible]
9	Do 5s	89½	[illegible]	[illegible]
31	U S Steel sf 5s	109	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Utah L & T 5s	91½	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	Util P&L 5½s '59	93¾	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Va Ry & Pow 5s	98¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Virginia Ry 5s	101⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Wabash rfg 5½s'75	103	103	103
1	Do 1st 5s	102	102	102
2	Do 4½s C '78	87	87	87
4	Warn Sug rfg 7s 39	62	62	62
9	Western Elec 5s	101¼	101⅛	101¼
1	Western Union 6½s	107½	107⅛	107½
1	Do col tr 5s '38	100⅝	100⅜	100⅝
3	Do rl est 4½s	95½	95½	95½
5	West Shore 1st 4s	86	86	86
5	Wick-Spe Stl rfg 7s	49	49	49
6	Yngstown S&T 5s 78	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
	FOREIGN BONDS			
1	Akershus 5s '63	87¾	87⅝	87⅝
2	Arg 6s '57 A	99⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Do 6s '58 B	99⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Do6s sfg '59 Jun	99⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Do sfg 6s'59 Oct	99⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Do 6s '60 Oct	99¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
15	Do 6s '61 May	99½	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Do 5½s '62	95	95	95
3	Do 5s '45	99¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
22	Australia 5s '55	94⅝	94⅛	94⅛
3	Do 4½s '56	87	86⅝	87
1	Austria Gtd 7s '43	104¼	104¼	104¼
5	Belg 8s '41	108⅛	108	108
2	Do 7½s '45	115	115	115
19	Do 7s '55	108⅛	108	108⅛
5	Belg Stab Ln 7s'56	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
3	Belgium 6s '55	101	101	101
1	Berlin City 6½s '50	94	91	94
8	Bogota 8s '45	103	103	103
5	Bolivia 7s '58	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
2	Do 7s 1969	85	85	85
23	Bordeaux 6s '34	100	100	100
6	Brazil 8s '41	106	105⅜	106
4	Brazil 6½s 1926-57	91⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	Do 6½s 1927-57	91⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Braz C Ry El 7s '52	99	99	99
6	Bremen 7s '35	100⅛	100	100
1	Brisbane 5s '57	90	90	90
4	British 5½s '37	102¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Buenos A 6s '61	92¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Caldas 7½s '46	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Can 5½s notes '29	99⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Canada 5s '31	100	100	100
16	Do 5s '52	101¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Do 4½s '36	96⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Chil MtgBk 6½s '61	98	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Do 6s '61	91⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Chile 7s '42	101	100⅞	101
1	Do 6s '60	92	[illegible]	[illegible]
9	Do 6s '61 Jan	93¾	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Do 6s '61 Feb	92⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Do 6s '61 Sept	92½	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Do 6s '26 Mch	91½	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	Colombia 6s '27-61	85	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Do 6s '28-61	84⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Comp Ant 7½s '39	58⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Copenhag 4½s '53	86½	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Cordoba City 7s '57	95	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Denmark 6s '42	103¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Do 6s '55	99¾	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	Do 4½s '62	87	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	DukePrice P 6s '66	103	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	DEInd 5½s '53 Nov	102¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	ElPoCrpGer 6½s '50	91½	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Est Ry ext sf 7s	103	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	94⅛	94	[illegible]
1	Finland sfg 7s '50	99⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Finland 5½s '58	86¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Fram I Dev 7½s42	103½	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	France 7½s '41	114	113⅝	114
82	Do 7s '49	110⅝	110	110
40	French Nt SS 7s '49	102½	102	102½
5	Ger CABk 6s '60 Oc	82½	[illegible]	[illegible]
39	Ger ext loan 7s '49	106⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Hung Mun 7½s '45	95	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Irish F S 5s '60	96⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
44	Italy 7s '51	[illegible]	94⅞	95
78	Japan 6½s '54	100¼	100	100
13	Jap St Ln 4s '31	93	[illegible]	[illegible]
18	Krgr & Tol15s'59wa	99	98⅛	98⅞
3	Lombd El 7s'52war	99⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Lyons 6s '34	100⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	Marseilles 6s '34	100	100	100
3	Milan City 6½s '52	90	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	N So Wales 5s '57	92	92	92
2	Do 5s '58	92¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	No Ger Lloyd 6s '47	90⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Norway 6s '43	101½	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Norway 5½s '65	100	99½	[illegible]
3	Do 5s '63	94⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Norweg HE 5½s'57	88⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Orien D Ltd 5½s'58	85⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Oslo City 6s '55	99⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Panama 5½s '53	98½	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Panama 5s A '63	91⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
9	P-L-M 7s '58	103⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
27	Do 6s '58	100	[illegible]	100
29	U-O RR 5½s '68	95⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Pernambuco 7s '47	92½	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Peru 7s '60	85½	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Do 2d 6s '61	85½	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	Poland 8s '50	96⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	Do 7s '47	86	85½	86
1	Do 7s '47	77½	[illegible]	[illegible]
9	Queensld 7s '41	107	106½	107
1	Do 6s '47	102¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Rhine Westph 6s '52	89¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Rio de Jan 8s '46	106⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
70	Do 6s '53	92½	92	92½
1	Rio Gr do Sul 8s '46	105⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Do 7s '66	95½	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	Do 6s '68	86	85⅝	86
10	Rome 6½s '52	89⅞	89⅝	89⅞
1	Sao Paulo St 8s '50	103⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Sao Paulo St 8s '36	104½	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Santa Fe Arg 7s '42	97	96½	97
10	Sax Pub Ws 7s '45	96¼	96⅛	96¼
10	Do 6½s '51	90½	90	90½
11	Serbs Crt Slov 8'62	89½	89	89½
1	Do 7s '62	76	75	76
1	Siem & Hal 7s '35	103¼	103¼	103¼
4	Silesian Ld As 6s 47	75½	75	75
2	Sweden 5½s '54	102½	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	Swiss 5½s '46	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
32	Tokio E L 6s '53	89½	89¼	89½
1	Ujigawa El Pw 7s	96½	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	USW 6½s'51Aex-w	86⅝	86½	[illegible]
10	Uruguay 6s '60	97	96⅞	96⅞
1	Vienna City 6s '52	86½	86½	86½

NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, July 20.—Following is a list of the transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today.

INDUSTRIAL

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Last
1200	Aero Kiem	6½	6	6
300	Am Maize nwi	62¼	58½	58½
5300	Assoc Gas & Elec	50⅛	48⅜	48⅞
3200	Do rights	20⅛	19⅛	19⅞
1400	Auto Stand	10	9½	10
400	Bagdad Copper	3⅝	3½	3⅝
1150	Cab & Wir bwi	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝
500	Cen Am Min	5	5	5
200	Chicago Corp	43⅝	43¼	43⅝
100	Do pref	54	54	54
200	Choctaw Clay	13	13	13
100	Claude Noon L n wi	35	35	35
100	East Util As	42¼	42¼	42¼
200	Do conv	16½	16½	16½
200	Food Prod	13½	13½	13½
200	Helena Ruben pf	35	35	35
300	Gilvan	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
500	Imp Eagle	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛
200	Indus Banc Chain	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
200	Insull Util	94½	94	94
100	Int Cont Power	28	28	28
200	Int Util Bkrs war	15	14⅛	15
1400	Kane Stores	32⅜	31⅝	32⅜
100	Kinner Ir	2	2	2
100	Do war wi	1	1	1
100	Maple Prod A	14¼	14¼	14¼
100	Marvin Radio wi	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
200	Merlin Prod	4¼	4	4¼
200	Natl Amer Co	22¼	22⅛	22¼
1400	Pet Conversion	14⅛	14	14
400	Picturetone A	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
500	Shell Oil pref	102½	102⅛	102½
200	Steinite Radio	25	24⅝	24⅞
200	Swed Ball Brg	68⅝	68⅛	68⅜
600	Trent Process	2¼	2⅛	2¼
100	Do sta	2	2	2
1100	Union Cigar	4½	4¼	4¼
400	U S Com Air A	17⅝	17	17⅝
100	U S Brit Int	37	37	37
100	Zenda Gold	3	3	3
	BANKS			
10	Bank Am N A	214	214	214
100	Irving Trust n wi	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝
	INSURANCE COMPANIES			
300	Merch & Mfrs F In	27⅜	27	27
200	Seaboard Fire	20½	20½	20½

Total sales, 24,538 shares.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$ 32,852,038.55	$14,085,749.16
Week ago	32,963,646.83	14,139,937.46
Year ago	29,918,869.38	12,818,826.38
For week	201,239,336.11	87,056,561.08
Prev. week	196,980,622.68	85,476,399.39
Same week last year	172,464,257.10	75,474,856.12

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Board of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 5 per cent.

Weekly Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, July 20.—(AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits. Increase	$ 7,425,500
Total net demand deposits (average). Decrease	28,064,000
Time deposits (average). Inc.	21,521,000
Clearings week ended today	8,884,536,059
Clearings week ended July13	8,699,418,680
Clearings this day	1,478,007,914

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Foreign exchanges irregular. (Great Britain, in dollars; others in cents):

Great Britain, demand, 4.84 9-16; cables, 4.85 1-6; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.79 15-16; France, demand, 3.91⅝; cables, 3.91 11-16; Italy, demand, 5.22⅜; cables, 5.23.

Demand—Belgium, 13.88¼; Germany, 23.81½; Holland, 40.08¼; Norway, 26.63; Sweden, 26.78; Denmark, 26.62; Switzerland, 19.22½; Spain, 14.20⅞; Greece, 1.29¼; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.95⅜; Jugo Slavakia, 1.75⅝; Austria, 14.08; Rumania, .59½; Argentine, 42.00; Brazil, 11.87; Tokyo, 47.57; Shanghai, 59.12; Montreal, 99.62¼.

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close.
Almar Stores	5¼
American Stores	68⅞
Elec Storage Battery	85⅞
Horn & Hardardt, New York	52
Lehigh Navigation	152
Noranda Mines	59
Pennsylvania R. R.	98¼
Phila Rapid Transit	56⅞
Phila Rapid Transit pfd.	49⅞
Reading	124
United Gas	296
York Railways pfd.	36⅝

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Steel unchanged.

DRYS CAPTURE GRANDMOTHERS AND FLAPPERS

'Hard-Boiled' Raids Continue Against Women Bootleggers in Arkansas; 14 Held.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 20.—(AP.)—With orders to be "hard boiled," federal prohibition raiders invaded an unannounced section of Arkansas today to further the war against women bootleggers launched by S. M. Gurley, deputy prohibition administrator for the western section of the state.

Gurley, who accredits 75 per cent of liquor vending in Arkansas to women and has declared that "before we are through hundreds of them are going to find themselves facing a federal judge," personally directed today's raid.

Nineteen women, ranging from a 20-year-old stockingless girl to a 60-year-old mother, already have been arrested since the deputy administrator inaugurated his campaign last Wednesday.

FIVE IN FAMILY TAKEN

Five of the arrests were made yesterday by raiders at Pine Bluff and a squad which crossed over into Texas. Raids over Wednesday and Thursday in the vicinity of Texarkana gathered in 14 women, seven white and seven Negroes. Most of them were released on bond.

Mrs. Ella Long, 60, her daughters, two sons and the wife of one of them were taken into custody at Pine Bluff yesterday by Federal agents, who said they overhauled an automobile from which bottles of liquor were thrown and broken. Dot Benson, 20, and Mrs. Bonnie Pulmer were arrested by the officers who crossed into Texas, a charge of possessing liquor being placed against them.

MAGISTRATE "HARD," TOO

Agreement with the deputy administrator's statement in launching the drive, that "the days of southern chivalry are over so far as women violators of the prohibition amendment are concerned," was seen in a lecture of Magistrate G. W. Ragland to the latter two women when they were arraigned before him.

"I'm tired of women appearing before me and begging for mercy simply because they are women," he said, "from now on I'm going to treat them as men. They smoke cigarets, hold men's jobs and otherwise act as men."

FLIES

Photo by Wide World

PRIEST—The Rev. J. M. Rick, one-time engineering student and Notre Dame football tackle, licensed pilot and missionary designate to Bengal, will be the first priest to surmount obstacles of the jungle by airplane. He leaves soon.

Weston Man Serves 'Installment' Term

WESTON, W. Va., July 20.—Two years was required in serving a 60-day sentence on the installment plan by Ike Nicholson, of Weston. Ike was placed in the Lewis County jail here two years ago, but soon escaped. Later he came back and served a few more days. Three times he repeated this process, until finally the 60 days were complete. He was not given extra time for escaping.

WHY LOOK OLD?

When you, too, can secure painlessly and positively, that pleasing contour, by getting rid of those telltale age lines, sagging or hollow cheeks, frowns, etc., as well as that unshapely nose. Face-lifting eliminates these faults and gives you that poise which is every woman's birthright.

H. E. Lutz, M. D., knows how to obtain the results you desire. Do not confuse me with the so-called beauty doctors which have been exposed throughout the country. I am a legitimate Plastic Facial Surgeon. Have been here nearly 30 years and have a reputation to sustain, being patronized by Pittsburgh's best families during this period, hence you take no chances.

New York's most noted Plastic Surgeon will return to my office July 26-27. Make appointment now. No extra fee.

No makeshift methods, peeling or wax injections. My scientific, sterile work is unequalled at any price here or elsewhere. Consultation is free and confidential—and to all who call or have consulted me in the past, a special low fee will be allowed.

H. E. LUTZ, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, in Pittsburgh since 1900. Only one office—now located permanently at 217 Ninth St., Renshaw Bldg. Hours—11 A. M. to 4 P. M. Wednesdays, 11 A. M. to 6 P. M. and 7:30 to 9 P. M.

It's smoother sailing when all bills are paid

A period of unemployment, a siege of sickness or other reverses of circumstances and then the troublesome bills.

Many families are adopting the plan of borrowing money from a loan company, paying off all the miscellaneous bills and arranging for a systematic retirement of the loan. And it is a very good idea. They pay a legitimate rate of interest, are saved untold embarrassment and their credit rating is not impaired. For a complete list of licensed legitimate loan companies, consult the

SUN-TELEGRAPH Classified Section

OLD COG ENGINE OF 1869 AGAIN TO MAKE 'RUN'

Old Peppersass, Locomotive Of Ancient Type, to Climb Mountain for Governers.

BRETTON WOODS, N. H., July 20.—(AP.)—A party of governors from the South, West and New England came here today to see "Old Peppersass," an ancient locomotive, turn back the pages of railroad history by climbing once again, as it first did in 1869, the cog railway to the summit of Mt. Washington, New England's highest mountain.

Eight governors, a lieutenant governor, their staffs and families were included in the party, which arrived aboard the Destroyer Tousey and Humphries at Portsmouth last night on the way from the governors' conference at New London, Conn. Gov. Charles W. Tobey, of New Hampshire, acted as host. The others were:

GOVERNORS WITNESSES

Governors John Hammill, of Iowa; H. S. Caulfied, of Missouri; George H. Dern, Utah; Theodore Christianson, of Minntsota; Bibb Graves, of Alabama; John E. Weeks, of Vermont, and W. G. Conley, of West Virginia, and Lieut. Gov. C. Z. Storms, of Oklahoma.

"Old Peppersass," built in 1866, will be presented to New Hampshire through Gov. Tobey after it makes the 6,000-foot climb.

GIVEN TO STATE

Ex-Gov. John J. Cornwell, of West Virginia, general counsel of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, which has used the locomotive for exhibition, will first give "Old Peppersass" to George Hannauer, president of the Boston and Maine, who in turn will present it to the state.

The engine burns wood in its vertically hung boiler, and spouts smoke from a mushroom stack. It has been on exhibition for many years in different parts of the country, but needed only a few repairs to make it fit for the steep climb up Mt. Washington.

PULLED PRESIDENTS

"Old Peppersass" derived its name from a chance remark made by an acquaintance to Sylvester Marsh, its designer, and builder of the railway, who on his first view of the "contraption," remarked, "Looks like a peppersass bottle, don't she, Sylvester?"

Presidents Grant, Hayes and Cleveland were pulled to the summit by the engine.

In 1893 "Old Peppersass" made its last run and was sent to the world's fair at Chicago. Subsequently it was kept in the Field Museum there for years until acquired by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad two years ago in connection with the assembly of old-time locomotives for the fair of the iron horse.

Jap Naval Cadets To Visit U. S. Ports

TOKIO, July 20.—(INS.)—The Japanese naval training squadron, consisting of the warships Assma and Iwate, with 200 naval cadets aboard, is making a cruise that will include United States, Canadian, Mexican and Cuban ports.

The training ships, which are under command of Vice Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, are now at Honolulu. Other scheduled stopping places are:

Seattle, Tacoma, Wash.; Vancouver, San Francisco, Colon, Panama Canal Zone; Havana, Cuba; Baltimore, Md.; New York, Manzanillo, Mexico, and Hilo, Hawaii.

Picnic Planned for I. O. O. F. Orphans

The Odd Fellows' Orphans of Western Pennsylvania will hold a picnic at West View Park next Saturday. William Werner, president of the Home, will be in charge. A baseball game between Rich Valley lodge and Hazelwood will be staged during the afternoon. Music will be furnished in the evening by the Home orchestra, composed of children of the Home.

North Side Pastor's Wife in Ohio Grave

XENIA, O., July 20.—Following funeral services conducted by Dr. James D. Rankin, of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, who officiated at her marriage 27 years ago, Mrs. Imo Jean Roadarmer Orr, 54, was buried at Massies Creek Cemetery, Cedarville, today. Mrs. Orr, wife of Dr. J. Alvin Orr, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church, North Side, Pittsburgh, died in that city Wednesday night.

Mules Gallop From Bees, Driver Unhurt

SOMERTON, O., July 20.—James Wright thinks it all wrong today for bees to sting his mules while he's mowing hay. The animals ran away, but he's unhurt, according to an ex-ray, although he was forced to leap from his seat as the suffering mules headed for a fence in a dead heat. His mowing machine was wrecked.

Old School Grads In Reunion Aug. 24

BEALLSVILLE, Pa., July 20.—The committee in charge announced the annual reunion of former pupils and graduates of Thomas school in Deemston Borough will be held Saturday, August 24. The school is an old one and the annual reunions are occasions for large attendance.

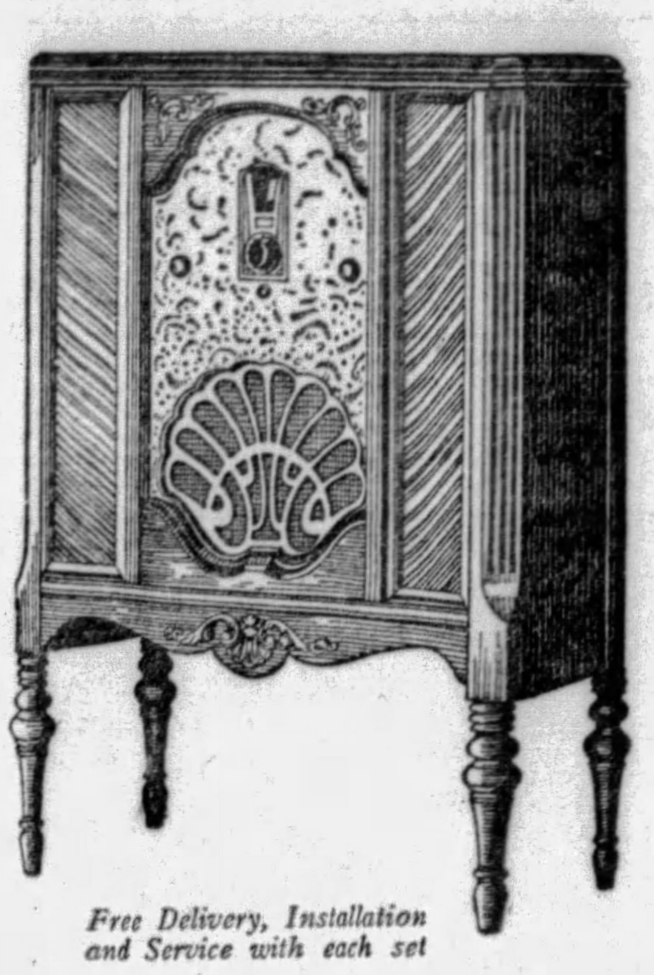
Grove City Plans Old Timers' Picnic

GROVE CITY, Pa., July 20.—Many visitors are expected here next Friday when the annual old-timers' picnic will be held at the Memorial Park. Many former residents are expected to attend.

GAS and ELECTRIC SHOPS

Duquesne Light Co. . . . SERVICE . . . Equitable Gas Co.

Eleven Convenient Locations



Free Delivery, Installation and Service with each set

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The NEW PHILCO

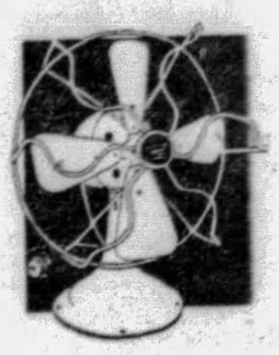
Balanced-Unit Lowboy

See and hear the very latest in radio . . . . the new Philco Balanced-Unit Radio. Richer and clearer tone reproduction than ever before plus marvelous split-hair selectivity.

The new Philco is equipped with the extra large Electro-Dynamic Speaker, built in Acoustic Equalizers, push-pull amplification, and balanced to use 2 of the wonderful new 245 power tubes.

Also a complete line of electric radios other than Philco await your inspection, including ***Radiola . . . Atwater Kent (Screen Grid) . . . and Majestic.***

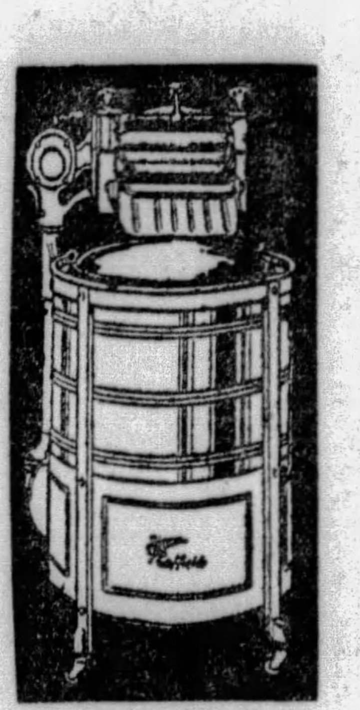
Blow Yourself a Breeze



Cool off this delightful electric-fan way. Blow yourself a breeze in any room of the house, any time you want by simply connecting to the nearest electric outlet.

Emerson, Northwind—Choice of colors, blue, green and ivory $6.50

Westinghouse Whirlwind . $6.50



An Unusual Trade-in Offer

Coffield bids for your old washer in such liberal terms that you can't afford to miss.

And you certainly can't afford to overlook this chance to have a Coffield Washer installed in your laundry.

Come in tomorrow, get an appraisal on your old machine, and we'll deliver this new Coffield to your home ready for action . . . the kind of washing action you've always wanted.

The Quick Coffield

Ask About Our Convenient Payment Plan

Everhot Electric Cooker

**Complete With One Gallon Thermic Jug*

$9.85 CASH

formerly sold in our shops for $13.50.

Take one with you for cool cooking in your summer cottage. Electric-Waterless-Cooking the Everhot way is easy to do by simply attaching to any electrical connection.

**The Thermic Jug provides a convenient carrier for hot or cold beverages: Temperatures can be maintained for the entire day.*

This convenient purchase plan may be arranged

85c Down . . . Balance Monthly

SHOP BY TELEPHONE	You may order the appliances mentioned or any other by telephone. Also, we shall gladly have a competent salesman visit your home and demonstrate or explain any appliance in which you are interested.	ATLANTIC 4865

KELVINATOR and FRIGIDAIRE

Lots of dainty ice-cubes for refreshing drinks . . . frozen desserts . . . cold, crisp salads are only a few of the many wonderful conveniences of Electric Refrigeration.

See the new models on display in various finishes and sizes and priced easy to buy on Convenient Payment Plans as low as $25 down.

IT'S A BEAUTY

The glistening white beauty of this new Tappan . . . plus a list of new mechanical features never before built into one range . . . plus an almost human intelligence of complete cooking ability . . . combine to present the range of ranges, the "chief cook of all."

Chromium Oven Lining
Concealed Gas Valves
Rock Wool Insulation
Oven Heat Control
Speed Oven

The Speed Oven makes for real high-speed baking . . . baking without preheating.

The Oven Heat Control enables the housewife to go places and do other things than stay in the kitchen.

And the Chromium Lining and Concealed Gas Valves are two ultra modern features which, besides performing very definite functions, help to make any Tappan owner twice as proud of her Range.

TAPPAN

INSULATED Gas Range

$20.00 SAVING IF YOU BUY NOW

GAS and ELECTRIC SHOPS

435 SIXTH AVE., 613 LIBERTY AVE. — EAST LIBERTY, 6119 PENN AVE.

NORTH SIDE 124 West Ohio St.
DOWNTOWN 427 Liberty Ave.
EAST PITTSBURGH 106 Electric Ave.
620 Braddock Ave. BRADDOCK
BEAVER FALLS 1317 Seventh Ave
BELLEVUE 539 Lincoln Ave.
HOMESTEAD 335 E. Eighth Ave
McKEESPORT 244 Fifth Ave

BYLLESBY PIONEERS IN PUBLIC SERVICE — ENGINEERING FINANCE MANAGEMENT

18-PASSENGER AIRPLANE WILL BE GIVEN TEST

Mammoth Twin-Motored Craft Will Be Used in Trans-U. S. Air Service.

By HOMER H. METZ.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, July 20.—The first of a series of giant twin-motored, 18-passenger Curtiss Condor biplanes, equipped with sleeping compartments for night flying and now being considered for service by the Transcon nental Air Transport, will be tested and exhibited at Roosevelt Field, near here, Sunday.

In announcing the exhibition, Donald M. Bartlett, assistant manager of the T. A. T., revealed details of the great new plane, which will immediately be subjected to rigorous tests to determine its practicability for the transcontinental service.

FAST PLANE

In addition to the 18 passengers, the plane is designed to carry two pilots and a steward to wait upon passengers. It is powered by 600 horsepower Curtiss Conqueror engines, and is capable of 139 miles per hour. Its cruising speed is 12υ miles an hour.

One of the features of the plane, according to Bartlett, is that it is capable of maintaining an altitude of 5,700 feet with only one motor in operation.

Cabin seats are arranged in three longitudinal rows, each seat being individual, adjustable, upholstered in leather and fitted with arm rests. Above them are suspended racks for baggage, while dome lights, a carpeted floor and steam heating are other luxuries of this air cruiser.

MANY PASSENGERS

The proposed night flying on the T. A. T. route, for which the new plane has been designed, would stretch from Columbus, O., to San Francisco.

Henry W. Conner, eastern traffic manager of the T. A. T., stated today that during the last three days all accommodations for air travel westward from Columbus had been sold from the New York end of the line, and the flood of requests from other points was so great he had been forced to ask for double sections of planes out of Columbus.

TO PRESIDE

Photo by International Newsreel
JUDGE HENRY SCARLETT.

SNOOK WAIVES SANITY HEARING

COLUMBUS, O., July 20.—(AP.)—Attorneys for Dr. James H. Snook, confessed slayer of Theora K. Hix, 25, Ohio State University co-ed, announced today that they have waived an insanity hearing for their client. Common Pleas Judge Henry L. Scarlett then announced that Snook's first-degree murder trial would start Wednesday. The insanity hearing originally was set to open Monday.

The change in the plans of Snook's attorneys came a few hours before Judge Scarlett was expected to announce the findings of three court alienists who examined Snook Thursday after the defense had informed the court they would make an insanity plea.

The reason for the change of defense plans is not known, but was generally expected that the three court alienists would report that Snook was sane at the time he killed Miss Hix.

27th Ward Traders To Picnic August 1

Plans are completed for the annual picnic of the Twenty-seventh Ward Board of Trade to be held August 1 in West View Park, according to J. Vincent Sexton, of the publicity committee for the affair.

Merchants and manufacturers of the district have donated more than 400 prizes to be given winners of the numerous athletic events. A kitchen range will be the gate prize.

Besides Sexton, the committee chairmen include J. H. Park, I. M. Davis, Victor Muhr and J. D. Vice, Jr.

U. S. Envoy Signs Counterfeit Pact

GENEVA, July 20.—(AP.)—Hugh R. Wilson, American minister to Switzerla.., today signed at the secretariat of the League of Nations in the name of his government, the international convention and protocol for the suppression of counterfeiting of currency concluded at Geneva, April 20, 1929. The United States participated in the conference for the suppression of counterfeiting early this year, but only signed the final act at that time, reserving accession to the convention itself, which was signed today.

Honduran Minister En Route to U. S.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, July 20.—(AP.)—Erneso Argueta, newly appointed Honduran minister to the United States, left Tegucigalpa today for Washington, aboard the steamship Lemhira.

Teacher Absolved In Death of Child

ALTOONA, Pa., July 20.—(INS.)—Irving Springer, school teacher, of Carrolltown, held for involuntary manslaughter following the death of Donald Miller, 9, was absolved from all blame after a coroner's inquest today. The child died of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile driven by Springer. It was disclosed at the inquest that the boy had run into the side of the car while playing.

Mrs. Rogers Denies She'll Marry Salm

BADEN BADEN, Germany, July 20.—Mrs. Mary Benjamin Rodgers, divorced wife of Col. Henry H. Rogers, today laughed at reports she would be married to Count Salm Von Hoogstraeten, former husband of her daughter, Millicent. Mrs. Rogers said: "The report is stupid; it is ridiculous. It isn't even worth denying."

Reprint of "All Quiet On the Western Front" Chapters to date in today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph. See Page 1, Section 7.

REDUCED RATES for cross country trips at any time anywhere there is air.
Hops, $3, $5 and $7.50 For 50-Mile Trip.
FLYING SCHOOL—All students employed during daytime will be given instruction after working hours until dark on weekdays and on Sunday morning.
AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY
SHIPS FOR SALE
PARACHUTE JUMPING—Adjoining Mayer Field every Sunday and Holiday, by Lucky Jack Merrill, of St. Louis
MAYER AIRCRAFT CORPORATION
Pittsburgh and Bridgeville, Pa.
20 Minutes Drive From Pittsburgh on U. S. Route 19.

Study Aviation

PAC AI

Flying School

Thorough courses in flying training, leading to *Private, Limited Commercial and Transport Pilot's Licenses*, taught by veteran pilots and graduates of Army and Navy training schools. Largest and finest flying field in Pennsylvania. Newest equipment. Every safety precaution. A limited number of students of the highest type can be accepted. For complete information and application blank, write Director of Flying Training, 724 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh. No personal interviews until application has been passed on by the technical staff.

PENN SCHOOL OF AVIATION
Operated by a subsidiary of
PITTSBURGH AVIATION INDUSTRIES CORPORATION

Ground School

A course of twenty-five hours (two evenings a week for six weeks) covering U.S. Department of Commerce requirements for ground school instruction, preliminary to Private Pilot's License. Classes taught by experienced ground school instructors of U.S. Army and experts of Pittsburgh Aviation Industries Corporation. A limited number of students can still be accepted for the first class. Open to men and women. Cost of entire course $60.00. For descriptive bulletin and registration apply to

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH
SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING DOWNTOWN BRANCH
10th Floor Chamber of Commerce Building

Double Funeral for Victims of Flames

SHARON, Pa., July 20.—Double funeral services for Grace and Walter Gibson, who were fatally burned when a kerosene can with which they were playing exploded, will be held at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Geisen, Oil City today. They were the children of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gibson, owners of the Gibson Tea Room near here.

Falls on Scissors, Boy, 8, Later Dies

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 20.—Puncturing an artery in his shoulder when he fell on a pair of scissors, Alexander Bocsy, 8, son of Stephen Bocsy, of Vintondale, near here, died yesterday at Mercy Hospital.

Arrest N. Y. Man As Wife Abductor

WASHINGTON, Pa., July 20.—Donora police have arrested Jesus Villavreal, of Glen Cove, Long Island, on a kidnaping charge preferred by Ralph Limongelli, of Glen Cove, who says Villavreal abducted his wife, Mary Limongelli, from his home on Long Island. The pair are alleged to have left New York in a stolen car.

Ohio Miners' Temple In Foreclosure Sale

BELLAIRE, O., July 20.—The Eastern Ohio mine union temple here will be sold August 18 to satisfy a mortgage held by the district organization of the United Mine Workerst of America. A receiver was named to handle the foreclosure.

Boy Scouts Take Boat Ride Tuesday

Athletic events and entertainment will feature a boat ride Tuesday afternoon for the Boy Scouts of Allegheny County council aboard the steamer Greater Pittsburgh.

A crew of scouts will operate the boat, including Robert Loeffler, as captain; Dan Callahan, pilot; Richard Davison, first mate; John Boal, second mate; Andrew Ackmen, chief electrician; Raymond Bernhardt, chief engineer; Charles Bucher, purser; Edward Fairman, cabin boy. Members of the George Sharp Players will entertain the scouts.

Ambridge Child Hurt

AMBRIDGE, Pa., July 20.—Isabel Pantons, 4, of 306 First street, sustained lacerations and bruises about the head, legs and body, when struck by an automobile driven by Fred Parschall, Ambridge.

Power Official Host To Boy Scout Teams

Mr. F. R. Phillips, senior vice president of the Philadelphia company, and officials of the Duquesne Light and the Equitable Gas company, will be host Thursday evening to four teams of Boy Scouts which won prizes in the recent first aid meet held on Carnegie Tech campus which was sponsored by Mr. Phillips and the two companies.

Prizes of honor will be given Troop 282, which won first prize in the contest sponsored by the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council. This team from the Church f the Resurrection, Brookline, is composed of Paul Dunn, captain; James McGaffin, Harry Severen, Dan McClurg, Louis Showalter and Robert Eyles.

Steubenville Widow 'Ends All' With Gas

STEUBENVILLE, O., Jan. 20.—Worry over financial difficulties it is believed, led Mrs. Anna McGowan, 55, widow, to kill herself at her home here last night by inhaling gas. She had written a note to a friend saying she was "ending it all." The friend called police who broke into the house and found the woman unconscious. She died in a hospital. Coroner A. L. Bell gave a suicide verdict.

Girl, 20, Hurt While At Play, Recovers

SHARON, Pa., July 20.—Miss Minnie Kawana, 20, who suffered with serious injuries to her neck when she fell while playing leapfrog on a local bathing beach, has been able to leave the hospital. At first it was thought her neck was broken.

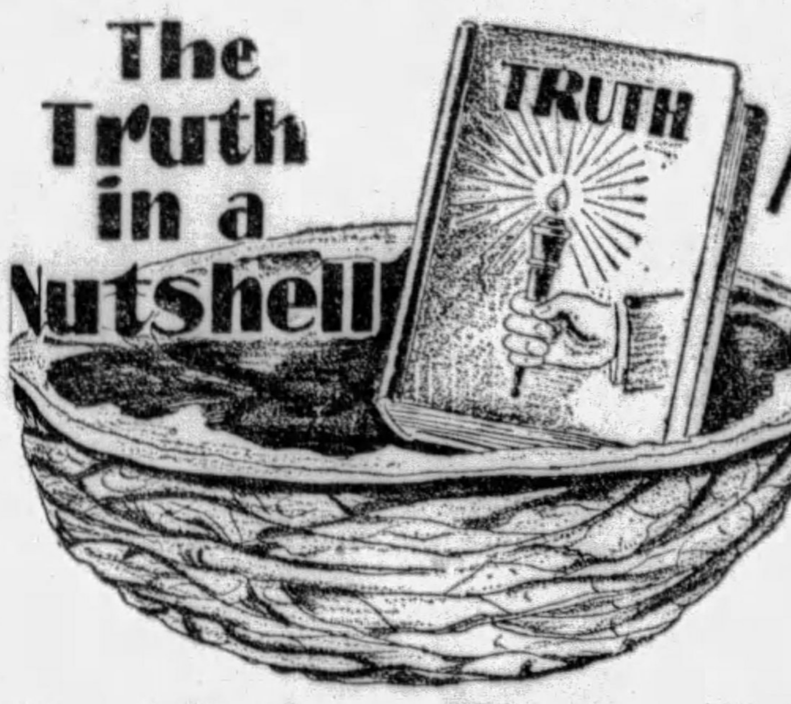
Victim of Mystery Bullet Near Death

MT. CARMEL, Pa., July 20.—(AP.)—Joseph Miriello, 48, of this city, was in a critical condition in Fountain Spring Hospital, near here, today from a mysterious shooting near his home, when he was struck by a bullet, apparently fired from beneath a porch.

Rail Magnate Weds Shreveport Girl

NEW YORK, July 20.—(AP.)—Samuel Bailey Hicks, of St. Louis, director of the Kansas City, Southern Gulf and Terminal Railroad, and Miss Elizabeth Kobler, daughter of Mrs. Belle Kobler, of Shreveport, were married at noon today at the Little Church Around the Corner.

The Truth in a Nutshell



A TRUTH SALE!

The Truth...the Whole Truth...and Nothing But the Truth...Explains Why These Articles Are in This Clearance...and Must Be Reduced

An open confession is good for the soul. May-Stern's reveal the true facts concerning this clearance merchandise. Errors in judgment ... blunders in selling ... over-enthusiasm in buying ... unseasonable weather, these reasons and many others on our part, as well as poor judgment of bargains heretofore unrecognized by our customers, has resulted in this accumulation of white elephants that we must rid ourselves of quickly. Out they go ... slashed in price and marked slightly above cost, some at actual cost and others 'way below cost. The TRUTH about each individual item is told below.

No Mail or Phone Orders--Quantities Very Limited--Easy Terms

Truths About Bedroom Suites

$225 Four-Piece Bedroom Suite—Dresser, bed, vanity and chest. Our buyer foolishly overbought, so we price them now at............ **$125**

$189 Four-Piece Bedroom Suite—You'd think this bed, dresser, vanity and chifforobe had the measles the way people kept away from it. Therefore reduced to......... **$99**

$349 Four-Piece Bedroom Suite—Bed, dresser, vanity and chest. Too modernistic to suit our patrons, but surely not at............ **$198**

Four-Piece Bedroom Suite—We'd like to know who designed this bed, vanity, chest and dresser, and expected it would sell for $145. A "buy" at......... **$69.50**

$79 Three-Piece Bedroom Suite — Dresser, bed and chest. Only Thurston could have made it disappear before, but now, even we can do it at......... **$44.50**

$325 Five-piece Bedroom Suite—Dresser, chest, vanity and two beds that are twins. We'll sell it or die in the attempt. Reduced to....... **$239**

$125 Four-Piece Bedroom Suite—Dresser, bed, semi-vanity and chest. Don't laugh, you may not be quite up-to-the-minute in style yourself, some day. That's why it's........ **$67.50**

$45 Bow-End Beds, Odd—Very, very odd, but this price ought to sell them quickly, at......... **$18.95**

$7.50 Bedroom Chair—If you only want it to sit on, it's O. K. Not much for looks **$3.98**

$7.50 Bedroom Bench—To match above chair; enough said. You can have this tomorrow, too, at only.... **$3.98**

$28 Walnut Dresser—It's walnut finished. Let's forget about the rest of it. Now at......... **$14.95**

$35 Walnut Wardrobe—Three drawers, hat compartment and clothes closet. Folk's didn't like it for $35, but you might for.. **$18.95**

$39 Four-Poster Bed—Full size. Anyway the posts are convenient to hang your clothes on. Now....... **$22.50**

Truth About Breakfast Suites

$35 Five-Piece Breakfast Suite—Table and four chairs Grey and blue enameled. Our buyer was color blind, but it's worth... **$17.50**

$45 Five-Piece Breakfast Suite—Table and four chairs. Enameled and decorated, but people did not choose to run for this one. Take it home now for.......... **$26**

$2 and $3 Odd Breakfast Chairs—Unfinished, too, so if you have a can of paint, you can easily cover them up......... **79c**

$95 Six-Piece Breakfast Suite—Buffet, table and four chairs. Stained grey and blue. A pippin! Don't mean maybe **$45**

$19.50 Five-Piece Breakfast Suites — Unfinished. Paint them any color you want—our only worry is getting rid of them....... **$9.95**

$39 Five-Piece Dinette Suite. Walnut finished. Table and four chairs. We unconsciously bought this but now we must get rid of it for........ **$27.50**

Floor Covering True Stories

$1.49 Linoleum Remnants—You can get what you want when you want it with this complete assortment. Per yard only............ **69c**

75c Felt Base Remnants—All patterns from here to there and back again. Now per yard only........... **49c**

$4.50 Velvet Rugs—They are 27x54 inches, with fringe and everything. Now........ **$2.50**

$49 Heavy Axminster Rugs—9x12. They have seen a little service here, but good for much more.. **$29.85**

$49 Heavy Velvet Rug—9x12. We've used it on our floors—now try it on yours. On sale, only....... **$29.85**

Soiled Samples and Used Rugs. All sizes and patterns. Lots of wear left in all of them. Prices range from $10 to **$19.85**

Truth About Reed & Fibre Goods

$8.98 Fibre Chair — Couldn't get enough of them once, but times change... **$5.98**

$13.50 Fibre Rocker—It's comfortable, but we don't know of anything more we could say for it......... **$7.50**

$19.85 Grey Reed Rocker—Try this in your sunroom. Not so bad............ **$11**

$75 Three-Piece Fibre Suite — Settee, chair and rocker. Why don't someone take pity on this........... **$47**

$125 Three-Piece Stick Reed Suite—You won't be taking a chance like Steve Brody, on this one ... **$69.50**

$39 Three-Piece Fibre Suite—Make the cushions yourself. We don't want anything more to do with it........ **$18**

$25 Desk and Chair—Some people like this kind. We don't think it's so bad, either..... **$12**

$3 Fibre Ferneries—Your choice of several odd styles and colors. Nothing wrong but we have too many..... **$1.48**

$9.75 Porch Rockers—To be or not to be carried over till next year, that is the question...... **$6**

$7.50 Oak Porch Rocker—Why didn't somebody buy this? It really deserves a good home. Get it now at........... **$5**

True Stories of Living Rooms

$149 Three-Piece Parlor Suite—Rather a sad case; everybody gave it the go-by the last six months. It ought to sell now for.............. **$79**

$225 Three-Piece Parlor Suite—Upholstered in velour. Once a customer said, "Isn't that nice." Will she please phone Atlantic 5200 and take it for........... **$125**

$250 Three-Piece Bed Davenport Suite—Jacquard velour upholstery. Our guess is that our original price was too high—well it goes now for sure at............ **$150**

$198 Three-Piece Parlor Suite in Jacquard Velour—Sofa, club chair and Cogswell chair. Certainly not as beautiful as Miss America, but it ought to bring.......... **$125**

$129 Three-Piece Parlor Suite Upholstered in Velour—Just a little bit loud, still it won't scream at you. Yet you'll shout at getting it for........ **$69**

$5.95 Windsor Chairs—Mahogany finished gumwoods. Take them before we sell them to an antique dealer. Only......... **$2.69**

$265 Three-Piece Parlor Suite, Mohair Upholstered with Outside Velour Trim—Looked beautiful when it came, but we have seen enough of it. Price slashed to. **$165**

$250 Three-Piece Parlor Suite Upholstered in Mohair—Supposed to have been sold last spring, but it was so pretty we hated to see it go—need the room now—yours for........... **$125**

$375 Three-Piece Parlor Suite—Mohair with moss edgings and full web bottoms. We really don't know why this didn't sell. Well—it will for.............. **$198**

$39 Cogswell Chair—Very comfortable, neat but not gaudy. Some one give it a good home for.............. **$25**

$25 Extension Library Table—If you haven't got a library then use it in the dining room at this low price, only....... **$13.95**

$12.75 Decorated Occasional Tables—The colors are as assorted as Necco wafers. Buy it for........ **$6.95**

Truth About Odd Pieces

$12.50 Pier Cabinet—Just an odd piece that we can't seem to get rid of. Out it goes for................. **$5**

$15 Telephone Stand and Chair—Won't you please give this a good home? It deserves it at only......... **$8.75**

$15 Humidor Smoker—Should have been gone last Christmas, but we find it still here. Now.......... **$8.75**

Assorted End Tables—Decorated! Every color and shape under the sun **$2.95**

$6.98 Radio Bench—You can at least be comfortable when you want to listen to your radio......... **$3.50**

$18.50 Sewing Cabinet—Plenty of them that we hope you will like. We'll gladly deliver them for.......... **$9.50**

$14.50 Cedar Chest—Plenty of elbow grease needed. Outside of that it's O. K., only........ **$9.85**

$30 Walnut Lined Cedar Chest. One thing we can say for it is even the moths have stayed away from it, so far. Now **$18.95**

The Truth About Whatnots

$3.75 Magazine Racks—Really, these were made to hold magazines, but they have not held any as yet. Now at........... **$1.65**

$17 Davenport Table—Some oil, a rag and some elbow grease will make this look more presentable...... **$8.50**

$12.50 Davenport Table—How in the world did this ever get in here. Out it goes for....... **$5**

$20 Tea Wagons—Left overs from a large stock, otherwise exceptional at... **$9.50**

$15 Kiddies' Play Yard—They must play somewhere so it might as well be in one of these......... **$7.95**

$29.50 Go Cart—Marked too high in the first place, but it is worth every bit of....... **$15**

$5.98 Bird Cage—Folks don't seem to know we carry them. Well, we are announcing it now.......... **$2.98**

$1.49 Serving Trays—They are not so bad, but we would rather you have them........ **75c**

$1.98 Metal Fernery—Do us a favor and take it away for....... **95c**

$3 Aquariums—Another dime buys a fish to put in it at any 5 and 10c store. Why not give a fish an even break at..... **89c**

$18 Twenty-Piece Toilet Set—Make a hit with your girl friend. It's a peach...... **$8.95**

Rebuilt Vacuum Cleaners—Let's both clean up now with this good item... **$12.95**

$3 Pictures — Of what? Well, everything but lifelike portrait of September Morn. Now... **$1**

$3 Five-Piece Console Set—Console us by rushing in to get this good buy at........... **98c**

$4.50 Bridge Lamp and Shade—We thought it was unusual, but no one else did. Now only.......... **$1.98**

$17.50 Junior Lamp and Shade—At one time this was most popular. You can have it now for.......... **$7.50**

$3 Student-Smoker Lamp—No one has liked them so far, but you might for **$1.29**

$1.75 Boudoir Lamp—Unlovely to say the least. Now at......... **$1.19**

True Facts of Dining Suites

$165 Eight-Piece Dining Room Suite—Buffet, table and six chairs. Last of the Mohicans, only............. **$82**

$245 Nine-Piece Dining Room Suite—Buffet, table, china closet and six chairs. This price certainly ought to move it............. **$165**

$225 Nine-Piece Dining Room Suite—Buffet, table, server and six chairs. They say it has been here for seven months, but some us us know better than that...... **$135**

$95 Eight-Piece Dining Room Suite—Buffet, table and six chairs, the kind you don't see in the movies. Now..... **$65**

$49 Walnut Dining Room Table—Well, we hope you'll like it at this price... **$24.75**

$250 Ten-Piece Dining Room Suite—Buffet, server, china closet, table and six chairs. We thought this would make a hit with our customers. Now........... **$150**

$275 Ten-Piece Dining Room Suite—Buffet, table, server, china closet and six chairs. The manufacturer thought it was beautiful, but our customers had other ideas. Buy it now for....... **$145**

$150 Eight-Piece Dining Room Suite—Its outstanding virtue now, is the new low price of................ **$89**

$39 China Cabinet—Walnut veneers over gumwood. Just hanging around waiting for you at......... **$19.50**

$39 Servers—You can use it for a radio cabinet if you wish. Use it for most anything at this price....... **$16.75**

$50 Golden Oak Dining Room Table—We believe, in this case, that silence is golden, too. It's yours for... **$24.75**

$35 Golden Oak Buffet—A little out of date, but you may still want it to complete your oak dining suite. **$19.50**

Beds and Bedding True Stories

$35 Day Bed—You can use it at night, then the few scratches won't show............ **$18**

$7.50 Bassinette — The last of the lot. You'd like to have it for.......... **$5.25**

$11.50 Metal Beds—All sizes. Even the best of old friends must part. Now.... **$6.95**

$15 Metal Beds—Large panel inset. Full size. We want to get rid of them at.... **$8.75**

$2.50 Pair of Feather Pillows—Enough to equip the whole town. Now on sale. Price only.......... **$1.65**

$17.95 Mattress—We've reduced the price only because the ticking was soiled from handling........... **$8.95**

$7.50 Full Size Bed Spring—We have more than we know what to do with. Have one for................. **$5**

Truth About Kitchen Furnishings

$35 Kitchen Cabinet—A little bit marred, but it certainly ought to bring.... **16.95**

$2.25 Kitchen Chair—A few lone survivors of a whole carload. Now......... **$1.35**

$18.50 Broom Closets—Ivory and grey. Who wants one. **$9.85**

$2 Kitchen Stool—Please take these off our hands. They take up valuable space for..... **98c**

$75 One-Piece Porcelain Lined Refrigerators. Our buyer thought we ought to buy enough to furnish the army and navy, as there are quite a few left. 50-lb. capacity ... **$39**

$2.98 Kitchen Katchall—That is what it does under the sink. Here all it catches is dust. Now.......... **$1.39**

Five-Piece Glass Kitchen Sets—They are of glass and may become more pieces any day. Please buy one for.......... **98c**

$5.50 Porcelain Top Kitchen Table—Looks like the cats had a fight on this, but it is easily worth........ **$2.98**

$11.50 Fifty-Piece Dinner Set. Plenty of dishes for all the family to eat from. Would make a good bridge prize. Now **$6.95**

Radio and Music Truths

$132 Freshman All-Electric Radio—Well, someone traded it in on a better set, but we can't see why. Complete at......... **$49.75**

$125 Buckingham Radio Consoles — These things have been cluttering up the department for ages. We are going to give them the air. Now only....... **$59.75**

$59 Console Phonographs—They will run and play tunes, but that is about all we care to say for them. **$19.75**

$25 Portable Phonographs—Make your neighbors at camp or any place else, wonder where you got it... **$10.45**

$49 Upright Phonographs—They will stand upright, but if we dont' get rid of them pretty soon we'll have to bury them......... **$12.75**

$250 Player Pianos — Some one else had a lot of enjoyment out of them. You can have just as much, too...... **$69**

$150 Upright Pianos—Received in trade, but gone over and are good enough for the kids to cut their teeth on. Your choice.............. **$25**

$18 Ditto Electric Clocks—Press the button and a light shows you the time at night. Has "call" bell, too. At least they are worth only **$2.98**

America's Foremost Home Furnishers — **May-Stern & Co.** — 914-20 Penn Ave.

RADIO And CLASSIFIED

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, JULY 21, 1929

'Just Different' Best Description of Victor

Micro-Synchronism a Radical Departure in Radio Development—Perfectly Shielded Set with Electro-Dynamic Speaker—Novel Tuning Arrangement.

Phrases such as "surprisingly new," "radically different," "acoustically fine" have direct application to the Victor receiving sets and combination instruments which have been placed on display by dealers in Pittsburgh through the Standard Talking Machine Company and the W. F. Frederick Company, distributors.

For several years the Victor name was attached to "electrolas" in which Radiola receivers had been installed. But not until now has there been a Victor set or a combination of Victor radio and electrola.

Naturally, interest in both has been keen and widespread, for the Victor Talking Machine Company not long ago was merged with the Radio Corporation of America to form the Radio-Victor division of the latter organization.

Yet the receiver now being offered to the public is distinctively and exclusively a Victor product, with unique and unusual features to which this special section is devoted.

"MICRO-SYNCHRONISM"

All who have seen the Victor instruments since their formal announcement some weeks ago, or have studied illustrations of them, have been struck at once by their unusual appearance, due largely to a method of tuning entirely different from that commonly employed.

By this means, "micro-synchronism" is accomplished—and with no intention to be technical, it seems worth while to explain briefly just what this means in terms of "innards" and results.

Most listeners or would-be listeners understand that there are in modern radios a number of circuits which must be tuned to wanted stations by adjusting a panel control, usually a knob that moves condeners on a common shaft.

Considerable difficult has been experienced in putting and keeping these instruments exactly "in step"—that is, so accurately matched to each other and to associated coils of wire that the receiver is both sensitive and selective all over the dial range.

ENGINEER'S IDEA

So, two years or more ago, a western engineer hit upon a radically different method of building a radio chassis so that each condenser could readily be adjusted, not at one or two points, but all along the scale.

The Victor Talking Machine Company engaged his services, built a laboratory some miles outside of Camden, N. J., for him and another engineer with novel ideas, and the micro-synchronous receiver is the result.

It is so constructed internally that moving a pointer along a horizontal, full-vision tuning scale not only rotates several condensers on separate shafts, but operates mechanism whereby they are kept in tune with each other automatically.

A series of set screws around a metallic ring—resembling except in size the balance wheel of a fine watch—are adjusted at the factory so that each of the several circuits is in tune with its neighbors at five places on the scale. And when this has been done there is no cause for concern about intervening points.

Thereafter, movement of the tuning lever to any desired station synchronizes the condensers and coils exactly rather than approximately. The result is readily detected by the ear, in the form of clear, sharp, loud signals without the fuzziness, or uneven sensitivity.

When rapid movement of the tuning lever is desired, a knob protruding through the panel is grasped and pushed from side to side. Vernier control of the same motion is accomplished by turning rather than pushing the same knob.

DYNAMIC SPEAKER

Only one chassis is being made by the Camden factory, in which continuous production processes are being speeded up to a rate of several thousand sets and combinations daily. Appearance of the two cabinets is similar, except that the combination has swinging doors, and is somewhat taller to accommodate the record turntable motor and pickup in a top compartment.

Better volume and quality than were obtainable before in electrolas are assured not only by a pickup that responds to more sound frequencies, but by a Victor dynamic speaker that is capable of bringing out the qualities of records and broadcast programs.

Volume that it handles without blasting is amazing. Among explanations are the sturdy metalized cloth cone with closed center, the powerful field magnet, and the very sturdy frame of the entire speaker, minimizing any tendency to rattle or distort.

Speaker and power pack are located in the lower compartment of the cabinet, the chassis just above. And each of these units can be removed and replaced readily if service is required. For all wiring is independent of the cabinet, and connections between units are cabled, with convenient terminals.

OVERCOME "HUM"

Of course the receiver and combination are entirely electrical in operation; the only requirement being to plug into the nearest AC current outlet.

Tube equipment comprises six of the '26 type. When more generally used by other manufacturers they presented some difficulties, particularly in regard to hum, but Victor engineers say the fault was in improper use.

Output to the speaker, whether programs are being received or records played, is through two of the new '45 tubes, which in push-pull arrangement have all the handling capacity required, and some to spare.

Dealers Give Service With All New Sets

Retail Merchants Act to Safeguard Buyers of Radios This Year.

Probably one of the biggest steps forward in the merchandising of radio has come through the organization of the Retail Radio Merchant's Association of Western Pennsylvania. The members of this association are dedicating themselves to the task of bettering radio installations and service, thereby benefiting the buying public by producing better and more satisfactory radio reception.

Radio in the past has been sold and installed by all kinds and varieties of dealers, many of whom could not service the set properly after having sold it. The buying public had limited recourse in such cases. Indeed, many have had the experience of finding that when service was needed the dealer from whom the set had been bought had long since gone out of the business.

AMATEURS OUTGROWN

Today radio should be bought from the standpoint of getting capable and reliable service in the future. It has passed the amateur stage when most anybody could tinker with a set and produce about as good results as anyone else. The set of today requires a trained expert. It is a highly technical piece of mechanism constructed at the factory after long experimental tests, and as such should always be adjusted and repaired only by registered and authorized service men.

The Retail Radio Merchants' Association has been built up by dealers from every community in Greater Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania, who are fully equipped and thoroughly trained to render this sort of service to the public. Only the best dealers, who have satisfied the most rigid requirements, are admitted to the organization. These dealers are identified by a seal displayed in their place of business indicating their membership in the the association and authorizing them to offer "Registered Radio Service."

All of this means better and more capable radio service to the public.

Pickup KDKA On New Train

With the installation and successful operation of a Victor radio receiving set on its de luxe new train, the Empire Builder, the Great Northern Railway has added to its hotel-like luxuries the latest form of diversion for passengers en route.

Running from Chicago to Seattle, Portland and other cities of the Pacific northwest, the Empire Builder is drawn by super-power electric and oil burning engines and operates on a new fast schedule. Inauguration of the new train was heralded to the country by Graham McNamee over a coast-to-coast hookup, and while the train was on exhibition at Chicago it was visited by more than 20,000 persons.

During the inspection both radio concerts and phonograph records played by a new RE-45 Victor-Radio with Electrola were enjoyed by those who visited the lounge car, where railway officials and their guests listened to the Empire Builder broadcast.

In co-operation with railroad engineers, technicians of the Radio-Victor Corporation devised a special installation which permitted passengers to enjoy radio and record music on the Empire Builder's initial trip. This form of entertainment will be a regular feature of its daily runs both westbound and eastbound.

Even with the noise of the speeding train the micro-synchronous feature of the instrument results in faithfulness and clearness of reception. In addition to several Chicago stations, KDKA, Pittsburgh, and KSTP, St. Paul, are picked up with excellent volume.

Victor Canine Now 'Doubles' in Radio

"For 30 years," says the wistful white dog which has kept watch over Victor talking machines and records, "I've stood for the best in music.

"Now I have two jobs: The best in music, the finest in radio."

GUEST

SARAH LEE, mezzo soprano of New York City, will be guest soloist with the KDKA Studio Ensemble in a concert Thursday evening at 6:01.

Tone Control Big Feature

Made by a company which for 30 years has been engaged in research and development along the line of musical reproduction, the new Victor radio and the combination instrument naturally put large emphasis on tone quality.

One reason for notable performance in this regard is use of a "micro-synchronized" circuit that insures accurate tuning at any dial position.

Another is development of a dynamic speaker of extremely sturdy proportions, so that it can handle deep tones and large volumes without blasting, rattling or otherwise distorting what is fed into it.

Still another is design of a magnetic pickup capable of passing a wide range of frequencies and so getting out of modern, "orthophonic" records the beauties which have been put into them by electrical processes.

And a fourth is inclusion of a "harmonic modulator" which puts the relation of high to low tones within control of the owner of a Victor receiver. Thus he is able to adapt his set to the particular conditions under which it operates, and to his own peculiar musical tastes.

Some rooms in private homes have a tendency to absorb sound, while others are reverberant. Some may accentuate high tones produced within their confines, others may favor bass voices and instruments.

Hence the decision to provide a tone control. At the factory it is set so as to give practically uniform response at all musical frequencies.

Try These on Your New Set

Introduction of the new Victor line of receivers and combinations has been accompanied by the suggestion to dealers that for demonstration purposes they should choose records from a specially selected list.

In the belief that this assortment of fine recordings may be of interest to listeners as well as merchandisers, the classified list is reproduced herewith:

BAND.

Stars and Stripes Forever, Sousa's Band.

VOCAL (Concert and Operatic).

Toreador Song (Carmen), Lawrence Tibbett and Metropolitan Opera Chorus.
Serenade (Schubert), John McCormack and Victor Salon Group.
One Alone, Richard Crooks.
Gavotte (Mignon), Lucrezia Bori.

VOCAL (Popular).

Good Little, Bad Little You, Chick Endor.
A Gay Caballero, Frank Crummit.
Do Something, Helen Kane.

DANCE ORCHESTRA

I Kiss Your Hand, Madame, Leo Reisman and his orchestra.
Mean to Me, Leo Reisman and his orchestra.
My Time Is Your Time, Rudy Vallee and his orchestra.

SOLO INSTRUMENTAL.

Carolina Moon, movie organ, Jesse Crawford.
Etude in G Flat Major (on the black keys), (Chopin), piano, Ignace Jan Paderewski.
Blue Danube Waltz, piano, Josef Lhevinne.
Valse Bluette, violin, Jascha Heifetz.

CONCERT INSTRUMENTAL.

Prelude to Act I (Traviata), New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra.
Russian Easter Overture, Philadelphia Orchestra.

Rufus Sees Lions At Circus Friday

"Rufus Goes to the Circus" is the theme of the next broadcast by the Darktown Wanderers over WCAE Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Give Freed Set In Personality Test Tuesday

A NATION-WIDE test to answer the question whether or not the radio audience of the nation can see through the microphone will be conducted in Pittsburgh Tuesday over KDKA through the courtesy of the Allied Electric Supply Company, distributors for Freed Radio Sets. Maj. Edward Bowes, Bob Sherwood, Phil Spitalny and other stars, including a noted movie actress, will appear before the NBC microphone unannounced during the 10:30 program of the Freed Orchestradians. Listeners will be asked to guess their names, general appearance, eyes, hair, temperament, education and whether they are married or single. For the most correct list submitted to the Allied Electric Supply Company, a new Freed Radio Set will be awarded by Kaufmann's.

Love Story of Persian Princess on Air Today

George Ade's Comic Opera, "The Shogun," Booked—One-Time Printer Entertains for Majestic Hour. Wilbur Evans Sings.

By DARRELL V. MARTIN,
Sun-Telegraph Radio Editor.

From the exotic enchantment of Persia comes a love drama, "The Walled Garden," which should make a good musical drama for the Arabesque period, WJAS at 10 o'clock. The story involves a princess, her lover and a tyrant king. The princess escapes over the walled garden, falls into the arms of her lover and is carried far, far away to Utopian happiness.

Sixteen minutes after "The Walled Garden" gets under way through WJAS, station KDKA will present one of the best in its series of Sunday night light operas. "The Shotgun," with words by George Ade, will be enjoyed by every lover of comic opera.

There is a smell of printer's ink in the Majestic Theater of the Air, WJAS at 9. Maurice Gunsky, who once was a very active printer's devil in San Francisco, has found greater financial returns as a radio entertainer. His stunt tonight looks good.

Wilbur Evans, the young Philadelphia bass-baritone who won the national radio audition of the Atwater Kent Foundation in 1927, will appear on the "big time" over WCAE at 9:15. Deviating just a little bit from the policy of the Atwater Kent Hour, Mr. Evans will give us "Ol' Man River," from the "Show Boat."

Some difficult numbers will be played by Phyllis Kraeuter, violoncellist, during the Baldwin program through KDKA at 9:45.

Picking today's features as they shape up hour by hour we find the Memorial Park String Trio offering Herbert's "Serenade" over KDKA at 1:30 o'clock.

Sibelius' popular "Finalandia" is part of the symphonic concert of WJAS at 3 o'clock. The Friendly Hour topic for dissertation at the same time over KDKA is "Cedar for Sycamore." We believe the Rev. J. Stanley Durkee has a good sermon.

"Marche Heroique," by Schubert, also his "Marche Militaire No. 2," will be heard over WJAS at 4 during the Cathedral Hour.

Dr. Charles L. Godell will speak of "Religion in the Home" during Twilight Reveries at 5:30 through KDKA.

Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance," perhaps the best known work of the famous English composer, will be wafted over the radio waves by the Anglo-Persians at 6:30 o'clock, KDKA.

Enna Jettick Melodies, offering quiet, soothing songs at 5 p. m. over KDKA, will include "Crossing the Bar" and "Comin' Through the Rye."

Giving a mighty expression to Mendelssohn's "War March of the Priests," Lew White will be heard on the NBC organ during the KDKA Tone Picture at 9:15.

And, as usual, when 10:45 rolls around we will sit in on Seth Parker's "githering" on WCAE.

That's the radio today.

REVUE

BETH SHALLIS, appearing at the Stanley this week in "Greenwich Village," will be starred in the Warner Revue, WCAE tomorrow night at 11:30.

Victor Construction Embodies Fine Detail

Combined in a walnut veneer console cabinet of classic design are the four Victor-built units that constitute Victor radio with electrola—the set itself, the power amplifier, the record playing equipment and the dynamic speaker.

The Victor receiver itself is a socket-operated, tuned radio frequency receiver of the antenna type It embodies four tuned and neutralized stages, plus a fifth or coupling stage.

The most outstanding feature is a mechanical system of micrometer adjustments which permit precision alignment of the set, with a resulting high degree of senstivity and selectivity.

This alignment is not fixel at an average point, but automatically follows through the complete range of the tuning scale, changing as required from point to point. In this way each set can be balanced at the factory to the particular set of coils and condensers used.

Of course these are built just as uniformly as possible, with very close limits as to number and spacing of plates, size, spacing and count of wire, etc., but small variations in capacity and inductance must still be compensated.

What is described as a new method of stabilizing the circuit tends to reduce internal noises to a minimum, it is stated, at the same time promoting selectivity—that is, ability to tune out one station and tune in another close by without hearing both.

Accurate calibration—a feature too often lacking in reecivers of more ancient vintage—insures that when a certain figure on the full-vision scale is dialed, stations on that frequency exactly will be heard.

Two additional controls—the volume knob and radio-record transmission switch—are symmetrically arranged on the panel, with a small snap switch below the tuning scale to control all power.

Accurate balance of the push-pull audio stage is depended upon to make the two '45 tubes perform equal amounts of the work of operating the dynamic speaker.

Another important feature is the harmonic modulator, which controls emphasis on the bass secton of the musical scale.

By the turn of a screw the dealer can regulate the bass to suit the preference of a customer, or acoustic qualities of an unusual room. The setting of this control is made at the factory for best reproduction over the entire musical range.

However, by means of a simple adjustment at the bottom of the amplifier unit, the bass can be increased or decreased as desired.

The power amplifier unit is small, more compact than units used in previous electrolas which had Radiola rather than Victor receivers, and current consumption is less. A convenient multi-plug socket provides all connections from the unit to the radio set and the dynamic speaker.

The combination instrument is equipped with a silent motor and a 12-inch turntable. The new Victor electrical pickup, with greater volume and wide tone range, is mounted on the end of a straight arm which controls automatic stopping mechanism.

RADIO ECHOES

Richard Washburn Child, former ambassador to Italy, will be heard over KDKA Thursday, when he talks on women in politics.

Nalda Nardi, whose operatic career as a prima donna in Italy was interrupted when her voice partially failed her, now sings over WHN every Friday night.

Ten couples embarked upon a marital career to the strains of Mendelssohn's famous "Wedding March," played by the same orchestra. A. L. Alexander, director of the WMCA studio orchestra, claims the record.

The hills of Wyoming is the setting for "Ranch 10" which Hank Simmons' Showboat company will present Wednesday over WJAS. It abounds in cowboys, cattle rustlers and deep plots and the story is unfolded in four acts, by a cast of nine characters.

When the cast of Bomboola bows after the final curtain at the Royale Theater, New York, its members turn to entertain a larger audience over WMA. A musical revue from the play is broadcast nightly, direct from the stage.

Frank Black will temporarily abandon his baton with the Bakers Orchestra Wednesday and be the piano soloist during the feature program over WCAE. Black has improvised many orchestrations of popular and classical numbers.

Maurice Gunsky, who as a boy sold papers on the streets of San Francisco and later turned to printing and then music, will be the headliner on the Theater of the Air program over WJAS tonight. "The Little Log Cabin in the Lane" and the "Songs My Mother Used to Sing" are among those he has selected to sing.

Graham McNamee, Milton Cross, Devora Nadworney and Erva Giles, with the support of a symphony orchestra, will present the entertainment during the Concert Bureau hour Thursday over WCAE. McNamee and Cross, both well known announcers, will join with the two women as a quartet, as well as singing solos.

MELODIES

JESSE CRAWFORD, famous organist, has joined the Columbia ranks for a Medoly Hour every Saturday night. WJAS will be the Pittsburgh outlet.

Vaughn Picks Novel Name

Vaughn de Leath, the radio contralto, composer, owner of the finest collection of earrings in the country, and a "gentleman farmer," declares that it cost her more hours of reflection to decide on a name for her farm in Easton, Conn., than she sometimes has spent in composing one of her popular songs.

She wanted a name at once distinctive and original, but it was not until musty records disclosed that the front room in the farm house on her property once served as a marrying parson's parlor that inspiration came for the name now known throughout the countryside. "We'll call it 'The Hitching Post,'" she proudly announced one morning at the N. B. C. New York studio when rehearsing for that evening's "Voice of Firestone" program. And "The Hitching Post" it has ever since been to the scores of admirers who constantly make the pilgrimage to the great contralto's country home.

I Wish to Know

Dorothy Huey, Brownsville: How old is Louis Kaufmann? Where is H. W. Arlen?

A.—(1) Louis Kaufmann is 24. (2) H. W. Arlen, one of the pioneer radio announcers, is now director of personnel for the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, with offices in Mansfield, O. (3) Your other questions require a little research but will be answered later.

Eleanor McMonagle, Homestead: What Pittsburgh station has the oldest license?

A—We believe that KQV had the first commercial license, back in 1910. KDKA, recognized the world over as the pioneer broadcasting station, had conducted broadcasting experiments long before this but had not troubled to obtain a license. A license in those days was optional. Of licenses issued since the advent of the Federal Radio Commission, KDKA had the first.

Mrs. Albert J. Bodenham, Canonsburg: What causes WREN to interfere with WCAE?

A—Your set is quite sensitive. Possibly a short aerial would remedy matters.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McKean, Yukon: Will there be another wavelength shakeup this fall? We believe a reallocation of Pittsburgh stations would be welcomed by fans outside the city.

A—All local stations, except KQV and WMBJ, appear satisfied with present waves. A greater separation would benefit listeners outside the city and we believe that at least on Pittsburgh station will be on a new wavelength before November. We expect WCAE to use more power this fall, although no official announcement has been made. WJAS will be in its new quarters and will be heard much better. KDKA will boom to all corners of the earth from the new location at Saxonburg, near Butler.

Endless Chain Makes for High Set Production

MANY radio factories build and assemble receivers on continuously; very few have attempted to put cabinet production on the same basis.

Yet this is being successfully done by the newest competitors in the set field, the Radio-Victor Corporation of America.

Through all the involved processes of sawing, planing, turning, grooving, sanding, spraying, rubbing, graining, assembling, the cabinets move slowly along endless conveyors that lead to the shipping room.

When they arrive there the chassis, power packs, speakers, turntables, etc., have been put in place, and both the straight radio and the combination units are ready for operation.

Easy to Log Stations With Victor Control

Simple Mechanism Operates With Hairline Accuracy, Kilocycle Designations for All Broadcast Channels, Space for Call Letters.

Despite the fact that in the past several years many different sorts of tuning controls, scales, etc., have been devised by set builders, the arrangement featured in Victor receivers is entirely novel.

Termed "full vision, super-automatic" tuning, it consists essentially of a horizontal, convex scale several inches in length, through a slot in which a lever and pointer can be moved from side to side.

On the scale, illuminated brightly from within, appear designations for all broadcast channels in kilocycles, together with ample space for logging the call letters of principal stations as they are tuned in.

For rapid, coarse adjustment the lever is pushed from side to side, thus operating unique condenser mechanism within. More accurate results are obtained by turning the knob on the end of the lever, thus causing it to move as slowly as desired.

Victor engineers pride themselves upon exactitude of tuning; hence it is not only desirable, but essential, that if KDKA, for example, is to be heard, the pointer rests exactly upon the 980-kilocycle division; if WCAE, upon the 1220-kilocycle division; if WJAS upon the 1290-kilocycle division, etc.

The only other controls are a switch to turn the set on and off, a radio volume knob on the panel, a record volume knob within the upper compartment of the combination instrument, and a panel knob to change instantly from radio to talking machine, and vice versa.

Dance Leaders In Air Series

The "aristocracy of the microphone" in the realms of radio and recording is being presented to a nation-wide audience in an elaborate weekly series of broadcasts by the Victor Talking Machine Division of the Radio-Victor Corp., through the coast-to-coast networks of the National Broadcasting Co., every Thursday. Pittsburghers who heard the first of these broadcasts through WCAE pronounced the program wonderful and look forward to the Victor broadcast as the Thursday "best bet."

Dance programs by the leading orchestras in America assisted by vocal stars who are all exclusive Victor recording artists will be the headline for the first 12 weeks.

Victor's Own Story of Its Own Receiver

Contained in a booklet placed in the hands of dealers, here is Victor's own story of the new Victor radio:

"Early in 1927 the development of the new receiver began with discovery, by Victor engineers, of a new idea and a big one.

"This was to be the basic idea of the Victor radio. It was immediately brought before the company's staff of experts, to be tested and have its possibilities estimated. And the new idea was recognized as having within it the nucleus of a revolutionary radio, quite beyond anything known at that time.

"Victor engineers went to work. Technical and physical resources of the Victor laboratories were turned over to them. For two years ideas were conceived, tested, adopted or discarded.

"During the early months of 1929 the final development work resulted in an entirely new type of receiving set—Victor micro-synchronous radio.

"The new electrola, utilizing the same electro-dynamic speaker and much of the same electrical system, was developed simultaneously. Every detail of both instruments was designed, developed and is manufactured by Victor engineers except the radiotrons, which are products of the Radio Corporation of America.

"In designing the radio and electrola, quality of performance and perfect musical reproduction have been the first consideration."

Disc Is Eliminated In Jenkins' Latest

An improved radiovision receiver has just been demonstrated by Jenkins. Instead of a scanning disk it contains the Jenkins scanning drum. In the front of the cabinet is a recessed opening leading to a magnifying lens through which pictures are viewed. There are three switches and a framing crank. One switch snaps on a neon glow lamp, the second cuts out a loudspeaker and the third controls the motor to drive the drum. The framing crank gives a manual means of keeping the picture in "frame." A synchronous motor is used. The reproducer is designed to work in conjunction with a tuner for short waves.

Punch and Judy Tale by Sherwood

One of the ancient and venerable features of traveling shows and circuses for generations past has been the Punch and Judy Show. Delving into its quaint history and interspersing this with a thrilling and dramatic story centered around the proprietor of such a show, Bob Sherwood will take Dorothy and Dick and his KDKA audience on another of his weekly trips to the Dixies Circus, Friday evening.

Victor Radio Factory Ready In Short Time

Most Modern Factory Fully Equipped in Few Months by Skilled Workmen.

When final decision was reached, early this year, to enter the set building field, the Radio-Victor Corporation, of America, had no special facilities for the manufacture of receivers, speakers, power packs and the many other things required.

Yet within a surprisingly few months several floors of a giant building had been cleared, conveyors installed, automatic machinery of every sort provided, routine processes worked out on the basis of time studies, material acquired, and actual production begun on a scale which has been steadily increasing since late spring and promises to continue doing so.

Actual or prospective set owners who have never visited a thoroughly modern radio factory can hardly realize how intricate is the task, first of getting ready to produce receivers in great quantities, and then of producing them.

Much of the machinery installed in the Victor plant at Camden, N. J., at a cost almost beyond conjecture had to be designed and built. Special tools and patterns were of course required for the totally different sort of receiver it was proposed to build.

Cabinets as well as sets and speakers were, contrary to the practice in many large factories, to move continuously from lumber pile to shipping room, hence the need for elaborate conveyor facilities and all sorts of racks, clamps, sprayers, rubbers, etc., along the route.

But the job was done in an almost unbelievably short time under the nearly day-and-night direction of G. W. Schenck. When the factory was visited a month and a half ago, hundreds of operatives were at work, and these have since been increased to thousands.

For their benefit a special soldering school is maintained, while older workers are assigned to instruction of new ones in myriad other operations required to convert wood, brass, steel, paper, mica, copper, iron, cloth, rubber, etc., into sets that bring in programs, and combinations that add to such entertainment the pleasure of records reproduced through lifelike amplifiers and speakers.

Odd Requests Of Pow Wows

The Pow Wow Club, an organization a little over a month old, has won its place in the hearts of the Pittsburgh radio audience. This club, headed by a heap big racket—Dick Powell, popular master of ceremonies at the Enright Theater, broadcasts from the studio of WCAE each afternoon from 12:10 until 12:30.

Although only a baby among the WCAE programs, the Pow Wow Club boasts a membership of 800. These members are enrolled with the receipt of one of their letters. In turn a so-called Pow Wower is sent a membership card and also a photograph of Dick Powell.

The letters received for the Pow Wow Club contain many amusing narratives. One of the radio audience requested Dick Powell to leave the stage of the Enright and come down to the fifth seat in the first row and say hello to "a future pow wower." Another member went to the trouble of composing a five-page poem on the Pow Wow Club.

Pow Wow clubs are springing up in many communities surrounding Pittsburgh. Members of the radio audience group together and form their own Pow Wow Club. The main headquarters of these Pow Wow clubs is the studio of WCAE.

Dick has received many presents from his radio audience, one man presenting him with a dozen Florida oranges which the donor had brought all the way from the land of real estate and booms. Pies, boxes of candy, souvenirs from all over the U. S., are among some of the gifts given the Big Chief.

'Pop' Jones Enjoys Free Night in Paris

The night of freedom in Paris gained by J. Jefferson Jones when he eluded the rest of his family from Onyx, Pa., provides the fun in the next broadcast of the comedy series, "The Family Goes Abroad," over WCAE Friday night at 10:30 o'clock.

Well-Known Hymn On Sacred Songs

"Come Thou Almighty King" and "Loving Kindness" will be included in Sacred Songs over KDKA Tuesday night at 7:15. Will Rhodes, tenor; Max Kroen, baritone, and W. A. Reger, pianist, will be the artists.

Programs From Pittsburgh Radio Stations Today

Daylight Saving Time.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE—Bible Class from Emory M. E. Church.

10:00 A. M.

WMBJ—Religious Recordings.
KQV—Orchestra and L. Marion Brown, soprano and lecture, "Immortality versus Everlasting Life on Earth."
WJAS—Children's hour.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—Services from St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

11:00 A. M.

WJAS—Service from First English Lutheran Church, Rev. A. J. Holl.
KDKA—Correct time.

11:01 A. M.

KDKA—Musical Service.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Organ Recital by Evelyn Parker.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Songs of the Open.

1:00 P. M.

KQV—Watch Tower musicale.
WCAE—Classical Flashes.

1:20 P. M.

KQV—Lecture.

1:29 P. M.

KDKA—Correct time.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Blue and White Marimba Band.

Spanish Picture

Peteneras Mexicanas .... Gascon
Tango Negro .... Garcia
Muchachas Californianas ...... Hurtado
Entre Jasmines .... Quiyo
Orientale.
A Mas Murray .... Hurtado
Julia .... Hurtado
El Marimbista.

KDKA—Memorial Park concert.

Herbert "Serenade"

Chimes.
Hungarian Dance .... Brahms
String trio.
One Fleeting Hour .... Dorothy Lee
Male quartet.
By the Bend of the River .... Stewart
Contralto.
Serenade .... Herbert
String trio.
The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise .... Seitz
Male quartet.
Melodie Migonne .... Sinding
String trio.
We Would See Jesus .... Mason
Male quartet.
Chimes.

1:40 P. M.

KQV—String Ensemble.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.
Florence Wightman, harpist.

2:30 P. M.

WMBJ—George Huey and Kenneth White, piano and violin.

3:00 P. M.

WMBJ—Religious service.
WJAS—Symphonic hour.

"Finlandia."

Overture Oberon .... Weber
Finlandia .... Sibelius
Andante Con Moto from "Unfinished Symphony" .... Schubert
Carillon from "L'Arlesienne suite No. 1" .... Bizet

KDKA—Friendly hour.

"Cedar for Sycamore"

My Ships .... del Riego
Male quartet.
Tenor solo, Serenade .... Schubert
Where My Caravan Has Rested ..... Lohr
Male quartet.
Last night .... Kjerulf
Tenor and baritone duet.
Spin, Spin .... Swedish Song
Quartet.
Talk: "Cedar for Syracome."
Dr. J. Stanley Durkee.
When the Roses Bloom .... Reichardt
Quartet.
Bass solo, Ould Side Car ...... Old Irish
Grandfather's Clock .... Work
Quartet.
Tenor solo, Coming Home .... Willeby
Jesus, Meek and Mild.
Quartet.

3:30 P. M.

WJAS—Hudnut program.

4:00 P. M.

WJAS—Cathedral hour.

Schubert Marches.

Chimes.
Processional, Jesus, King of Glory. Smart
Prelude, Marche Heroique .... Schubert
Cathedral Ensemble.
Anthem, Break Forth Into Joy ... Barnby
Choir and Orchestra.
Contralto solo, Father in Heaven. ... Saint-Saens
Helen Oelheim and orchestra.
... the Hart .... Spohr
... choir and orchestra.
... Andante Cantabile ... Tschaikovsky
Orchestra.
Anthem ... Glad .... Caudlyn
Choir and orchestra.
Tenor solo, Forever With the Lord ... Gounod
Willard Amison and orchestra.
Motet, May Our Mouths Be Filled With Praise .... Rachmaninoff
Choir and orchestra.
Interlude, Prayer from "Rienzi". Wagner
Orchestra.
Baritone solo, When the Son of Man from "Light of the World" .... Sullivan
J. Barclay and orchestra.
Chorus, Lift Up Your Heads ..... Handel
Choir and orchestra.
Postlude, Marche Militaire No. 2 .... Schubert
Orchestra.

WCAE—National Sunday Forum.

"Man-Power vs. Horse-Power."

Selections from "The Heavens Declare" .... Saint-Saens
Hart Giddings, organist.
Hymn, Come, Holy Ghost, in Love.
Chorus, Heaven Its Creator's Glory Is Telling
Soprano solo, Yet Through the Nations.
Chorus, And Rejoiceth as a Giant.
Duet, The Law of the Lord Is Perfect.
Address, Man-Power vs. Horse-Power.
Dr. Ralph W. Sockman
Quintet, More to Be Desired Are They Than Gold.
Sextet, His Errors Who Distinguisheth?
Soprano solo, Thou, O Lord, Art My Protector
Chorus, Heaven Its Creator's Glory Is Telling
Questions and Answers, Dr. Ralph W. Sockman.
Selections from "The Daughter of Jairus" .... Stainer
Chorus, In That Day Shall the Lord of Hosts.
Women's chorus, Sweet Tender Flower
Men's chorus, In the Death of a Man.
Chorus, "Awake, Thou That Sleepest.
Duet, Love Divine, All Love Excelling.
Chorus, To Him Who Left His Throne on High.
Hymn, Gracious Spirit, Dwell With Me.

KDKA—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.

Modern School.

Selection from "Sadko" .... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Gitana .... Kreisler
Fado Hilario .... Benoto
Serenade .... Fresco
Petite Suite Russienne .... Pellois

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—The Maestro's hour.

"Night Hymn at Sea."

Overture to "Leonora" ...... Beethoven
Orchestra.
Una Furtiva Lagrima, from "L'Elisir d'Amore" .... Donizetti
Tenor solo, Giuseppe di Benedetto.
Ich Wob Bies Gewand .... Bruch
Contralto solo, Devora Nadworney.
Night Hymn at Sea ...... Goring-Thomas
Soprano and contralto duet, Erva Giles and Devora Nadworney.
Allegretto Grazioso, from "Symphony No. 22" .... Brahms
Orchestra.
Credo, from "Othello" .... Verdi
Baritone solo, Nino Fucile.
Invano, Alvaro, from "The Force of Destiny" .... Verdi
Tenor and baritone duet, Giuseppe di Benedetto and Nino Fucile.
To be selected.
Soprano solo, Erva Giles.
Suite Bergomasque .... Debussy
Prelude.
Minuet.
Clair de Lune.
Orchestra.
Deux Esquiesses .... Radrigo
Baby .... Brown-Ludlow

5:00 P. M.

KQV—Margaret Martin, organist.
WJAS—French trio and soloist.

5:25 P. M.

KDKA—Baseball scores.

5:30 P. M.

WJAS—New York program.
WCAE—"When Shadows Lengthen."
KDKA—Twilight Reveries.

"Religion in the Home."

Light of the World .... Coerne
Choir.
Abide With Me .... Liddle
Contralto Solo, Helen Janke.
Praise the Lord .... Randegger
Choir.
Scripture Reading and Prayer.

NOVELTY

JEAN HOLLIST, soprano, will be guest soloist during the KDKA Pipes O' Pan Saturday evening at 6:01 p. m.

By the Waters of Babylon .... Howell
Soprano Solo, Muriel Wilson.
They That Sow in Tears .... Gaul
Choir.
Address—"Religion in the Home."
Dr. Charles L. Godell.
Seek Ye the Lord .... Roberts
Choir.
My Soul Is Athirst for God .... Gaul
Tenor Solo.
O for a Closer Walk With God .... Foster
Choir.
Benediction.

5:59 P. M.

WCAE—Correct time.

6:00 P. M.

KQV—Mildred Hisson, violin; Margaret Hertyler, piano; Dorothy Strobe, violin.
WJAS—Concert orchestra from Philadelphia.
WCAE—Echoes of the Orient.

"Eastern Love Song."

Oriental Rhapsody.
Persian Dance.
Desert Nocturne.
Eastern Love Song.
Dance from Afghanistan.

6:15 P. M.

WCAE—Face to Face With Our Presidents.

6:25 P. M.

KDKA—Baseball scores.

6:30 P. M.

WMBJ—Religious recordings.
WJAS—Twilight melodies.
KDKA—Anglo-Persians.

Selections from "Aida."

In the Village, from "Caucasian Sketches" .... Ippolitow-Iwanow
Two Guitars .... Horlick
With a Song in My Heart, from Spring Is Here" .... Rodgers
(Arr. Katzman.)
Selections from "Aida" .... Verdi
The Slave Dance
The Chant of the Priestess.
Old Man River, from 'Show Boat."
Pomp and Circumstance (march) .. Elgar
O Paradise! O Paradise! .... Barnby

6:48 P. M.

KQV—Amos 'n Andy.

7:00 P. M.

WMBJ—Religious half hour.
KQV—Watch Tower musicale.
WCAE—In Time of Roses.
KDKA—Correct time.

7:01 P. M.

KDKA—American Singers.

"When Roses Bloom."

O Peaceful Night .... German
American Singers.
Slavonic Dance .... Dvorak
Violin Solo, Arcadie Birkenholz.
Pale Moon .... Logan
Mi Amor ...... Morris—Arr. Leonard
American Singers.
When the Roses Bloom ...... Reichardt
Tenor Solo, Lambert Murphy.
Deep River .... Arr. Burleigh
Don' Yo' Cry, Mah Honey .... Noll
American Singers.
Poeme .... Fibich
Violin Solo, Arcadie Birkenholz.
Goin' Home .... Dvorak-Fisher
American Singers.

7:20 P. M.

KQV—Biblical questions.

7:30 P. M.

WMBJ—Preaching service.
WJAS—Weather, ball scores.
WCAE—Maj. Bowes' Family.

Gertrude Wood.

Miss Wood made her stage reputation under the name of Gertrude George. In private life she is Mrs. Leo Wood, wife of the well known song writer who wrote "Somebody Stole My Gal," "Honest and Truly," and "Cherie." Six years ago Miss Wood appeared with her husband in one of the first radio sketches. It was written by Mr. Wood and was called "The Radio Widow." Her program on Sunday evening will consist of southern ballads and songs that appeal especially to children, the latter being her particular favorites.

KDKA—Retold Tales.
"Treasure Island."

7:32 P. M.

WJAS—Devotional evensong.

A program of Sabbath evening selections, presenting Marie Verner, soprano; Minard Lozier, tenor, and Harry S. Conley, pianist.

7:40 P. M.

KQV—Musical program.

7:59 P. M.

WJAS—Correct time.

8:00 P. M.

KQV—George Kendress, tenor; Agnes Maskow, pianist.
WJAS—La Palina hour.
Mrs. Murphy's Boarding House.
KDKA—Enna Jettick Melodies.

"Crossing the Bar."

All That I Ask Is Love
Comin' Thru the Rye.... (Scottish Air)
Blue Heaven
Angel's Serenade .... Braga
Crossing the Bar

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Radio Guild.
"The Servant in the House."

8:30 P. M.

KQV—Three Little Laytons.
Songs, violin, piano.
WJAS—Sonatron Series.
BEN SELVIN'S ORCHESTRA.

9:00 P. M.

KQV—Drake-Kapphan Piano hour.

Instrumental Soloists.

Featured artist, Norma Altwater, coloratura soprano of the Pittsburgh Metropolitan Opera Company, accompanied by Grace Blenko Martin.
Ralph Federer, concert pianist.
H. Russell Truitt, well-known mandolin and tenor banjo soloist.
Tommy McFarland, Pittsburgh's Irish tenor.
Eva Dornheim, pianist.
Donald Beltz, baritone.
Paramount Quartet of Greenfield, under the direction of Tommy McVeigh:
Tommy McVeigh, first tenor.
Andy Schafer, second tenor.
George Brenn, first base.
William Zeher, second base.
Roy and Allen, four-hand piano duo.

WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

All-Star Program.

Maurice Gunsky, one time printer and now a famous radio entertainer and recording artist, will be the headliner.
First Period—The Printer's Dream
Don't Hang Your Dreams on a Rainbow
Arnold Johnson Orchestra
The Little Log Cabin in the Lane
Maurice Gunsky
Duo-Pianists (Victor Herbert's "Fantasy")
Rainger and Carroll
The Songs My Mother Used to Sing
Maurice Gunsky
Second Period—Romance of the Waltz
Song of Love—Duet
Muriel La France and R. Hollinshead
The Skater's Waltz—Duo Pianists
Rainger and Carroll
Three O'Clock in the Morning
Wendell Hall
Waltz Song (Romeo and Juliet)
Muriel La France
Pagan Love Song
Arnold Johnson Orchestra
Third Period—The Silver Lining
Thora
Redferne Hollinshead
Popular Medley
Arnold Johnson Orchestra
Consolation
Maurice Gunsky
Pleasant Dreams
Maurice Gunsky
Fourth Period—Roof Garden Revelry
Wendell Hall and His Majestic Music Makers, including the Arnold Johnson Orchestra, Muriel La France, Mound City Blue Blowers.

WCAE—"Our Government," David Lawrence.

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

Wilbur Evans, Baritone.

Wilbur Evans, the young Philadelphia bass-baritone who won the national radio audition of the Atwater Kent Foundation in 1927 as the best singer among America's vocally talented young men, is to be again presented as guest artist of the Atwater Kent hour tonight.

Since winning the national audition two years ago young Evans has literally taken the music world by storm, his most recent and greatest honor having been his selection as soloist for the annual concert of the famous Chicago Welsh Male Choir.

a. The Cotton Pickers .... O'Hare
b. Humoresque .... Dvorak
Orchestra.
a. Possenti Numi, from "The Magic Flute" .... Mozart
b. Le Cor (The Horn) .... Flegler
Mr. Evans.
a. Musette .... Sibelius
b. Garden Frolics .... Pasternack
Orchestra.
a. O That It Were So .... Bridge
b. Ol' Man River from "Show Boat" .... Kern
Mr. Evans.
Czardas, from "Coppelia Ballet" .. Delibes
Orchestra.
Josef Wohlmann at the piano.

KDKA—Tone Picture.

"War March of Priests."

Oh, Caesar, Great Wert Thou,' from "The King's Henchman" ...... Taylor
Choristers.
Air de Ballet, from "Scenes Pittoresques" .... Massenet
Ensemble.
The Lamp in the West .... Parker
I Passed By Your Window" ...... Brahe
Choristers.
War March of the Priests ... Mendelssohn
Organ Solo, Lew White.
Wake, Miss Lindy .... Warner
Choristers.
Mighty Lak' a Rose .... Nevin
Ensemble.
On Mah Way to Heav'n ..... Strickland
Travelin' to de Grave (Spiritual) .... Arr. by Reddick
Choristers.

9:45 P. M.

WCAE—Biblical Drama.
"John," by the National Players.
KDKA—At the Baldwin. Sponsored in Pittsburgh by the Drake-Kapphan Piano Company.

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Meters		Kilocycles
199.9	WMBJ	1500
217.3	KQV	1380
232.4	WJAS	1290
245.8	WCAE	1220
305.9	KDKA	980

Phyllis Kraeuter, 'Cellist.

My Johnny Was a Shoemaker (Humoresque)
Male Quartet.
Guitaire .... Moszkowski
'Cello Solo, Phyllis Kraeuter.
Elegy on the Death of a Mad Dog .... Hammond
Male Quartet.
Apres Une Reve .... Faure
Minuet .... Debussy
'Cello Solos, Phyllis Kraeuter.
Caddy Roussel
Male Quartet.
Tarantelle .... Jeral
'Cello Solo, Phyllis Kraeuter.

10:00 P. M.

KQV—Popular program.
WJAS—Arabesque.

Persian Love Drama.

"The Walled Garden," a love drama laid in Persia, will be presented.

This story centers around a princess and a tyrant king. The princess, who has fallen in love with a bold and daring cavalier, escapes from the walled garden that has been curtailing her activities and is taken far away by her lover. Her handmaiden makes all sorts of sacrifices for the sake of her mistress.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

"Some Sweet Day."

What a Day! .... Woods
Orchestra.
Building a Nest for Mary .... Rose and Greer
Orchestra with vocal chorus.
I Love You Truly .... Bond
You've Got a Way With You.... Myers
Orchestra.
Some Sweet Day .... Shilkret
Two pianos.
Chloe.
Orchestra with vocal chorus.
I Get the Blues When It Rains... Forster
Now I'm in Love.
Orchestra.

KDKA—Correct time.

10:16 P. M.

KDKA—Light opera.

"The Shogun."

"The Shogun," a comic opera in two acts, with music by Gustav Luders and a rollicking book by George Ade, will be produced with score and dialogue by the National Light Opera Company.

The scenes of "The Shogun" are filled with charming whimsicality and an extravagant spirit of burlesque. William Henry Spangle, a high pressure promoter from "Ioway," drops into the imaginary oriental kingdom of Kachoo, seeking a second-hand but serviceable collection of ancestors. The natives are engaged in preparations for a human sacrifice. Omeme-Omi, widow of the deceased Shogun, is to be fed to the tigers, as are also Tee-to and the Princess Huni-Bun, because the Dowager Hi-Falootin opposes their love match.

Spangle readily solves this problem by shooting all the royal tigers in the garden and most of the guards besides. For this gesture, the reigning Shogun decides that Spangle shall be beheaded, but the Iowan cleverly gets himself appointed walking delegate of the Executioners' Union, and thus saves himself. This stroke wins for Spangle the hand of the widow Omeme-Omi, he becomes Shogun, pardons the two young lovers, and the curtain descends on general happiness.

10:30 P. M.

WJAS—Around the Samovar.

Songs by Liadoff.

Two songs, based on poems by the great Russian poet Liadoff, will be heard.
Por Fin Toros—March
Peter Biljo's Balalaika Orchestra
Violin Solo:
Old Gypsy
Baritone Solo:
On My Last Fiver
Eli Spivak
Soprano Solo:
Burning Stars of Night
Mme. Nicolina
Carousel .... Liadoff
Peter Biljo's Balalaika Orchestra
Station Break
Music Box .... Liadoff
Peter Biljo's Balalaika Orchestra
Violin Solo:
Romance
Soprano Solo:
Dying Roses
Mme. Nicolina
Baritone Solo:
Sleep, Fighting Eagles
Eli Spivak
Ensemble

WJAS—"Around the Samovar."

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—"Sunday at Seth Parker's."

Rural sketch depicting "Down East," meeting of semi-religious nature.

11:00 P. M.

WJAS—Weather, time, scores.

11:45 P. M.

KDKA—Vibrant Melodies.

12:00 Midnight.

KDKA—Weather; ball scores.

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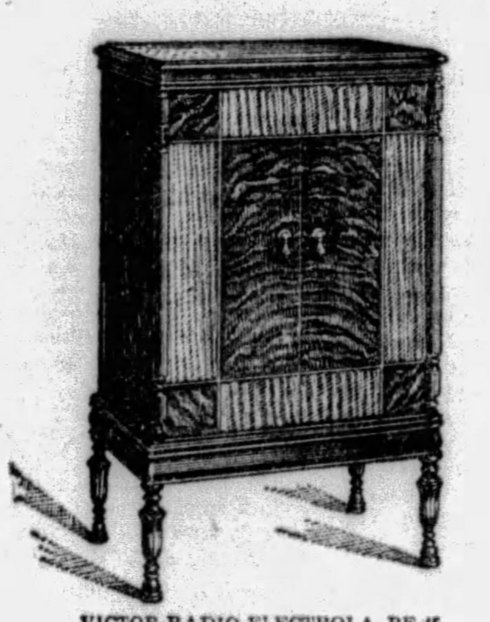

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"HIS MASTER'S VOICE"

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—Musical headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—Morning parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; markets.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Women's talk.
10:15 A. M.—Morning cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Beauty topics.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
12:00 Noon—Midday Melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
12:57 A. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home hour.
2:30 P. M.—National Farm and Home hour.
3:00 P. M.—Good Will Federation.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:05 P. M.—Weather; markets.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—**Mormon Tabernacle choir and organ.**
6:30 P. M.—Monday melodists.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Correct time.
7:00 P. M.—South Sea Islanders.
7:30 P. M.—Roxy's Gang.
8:30 P. M.—Whitehouse concert.
9:00 P. M.—**Edison Recorders.**
9:30 P. M.—The Southpaw.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—Moment musical.
10:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Slumber music.
12:00 Midnight—Weather, ball scores.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Pianistic Tid Bits.
12:15 P. M.—Dick Powell's Pow-Wow.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; "safety."
3:50 P. M.—"Marine Command."
4:00 P. M.—Victor Radio Concert.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Sports review.
6:10 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Nineteenth Hole.
7:30 P. M.—"The World Today."
7:45 P. M.—"The Song Story."
8:00 P. M.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 P. M.—Gypsies.
9:30 P. M.—General Motors Family.
10:30 P. M.—Hunting Headlines.
11:00 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's Orches.
11:00 P. M.—**Warner Bros. Revue.**

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—"For Everyone."
10:00 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
10:30 A. M.—Panatrope Period.
11:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Ensemble.
12:00 Noon.—Studio program.
12:15 P. M.—Symphonic program.
12:30 P. M.—Mid-day music.
1:00 P. M.—Symphonic program.
1:15 P. M.—Ambassador Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Jungle Band.
7:00 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
7:02 P. M.—Zither and guitar.
7:25 P. M.—Scores; weather.
7:32 P. M.—Vincent Lopez Orches.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Grand Opera Concert.
8:30 P. M.—CeCo Couriers.
9:00 P. M.—Physical Hour.
9:30 P. M.—United States Navy Band.
10:00 P. M.—**Black Flag Boys.**
10:30 P. M.—Nite Club Romance.
11:00 P. M.—Time; scores; weather.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
12:00 Noon—New recordings.
12:30 P. M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
4:30 P. M.—Musical period.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather.
7:05 P. M.—National Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Homer C. Wickline, pianist.
9:00 P. M.—Remote control studio.
9:30 P. M.—Ben Fields, Jr.
10:00 P. M.—**Club Plantation.**
10:30 P. M.—Dick Martin's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time; scores.
11:05 P. M.—Sander's Orchestra.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—Musical headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—Morning parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather, markets.
9:59 A. M.—Correct tmie.
10:00 A. M.—Women's talk.
10:15 A. M.—Georgia O. George.
10:45 A. M.—Congress of Clubs.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
12:00 Noon—Midday melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
1:20 P. M.—Farm flashes.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and home hour.
2:30 P. M.—National farm and home hour.
3:15 P. M.—Musical masterpiece.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:05 P. M.—Weather, markets.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:26 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Symphony players.
6:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Correct time.
7:00 P. M.—Vocal soloist.
7:15 P. M.—**Sacred song concert, Will Rhodes, tenor; Max Kroen, Baritone.**
8:00 P. M.—Purol Band.
8:30 P. M.—Michelin Tiremen.
9:00 P. M.—College Drug Store.
9:30 P. M.—**Dutch Minstrels.**
10:00 P. M.—Williams Syncomatics.
10:30 P. M.—Freshman Orchestradians.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:25 P. M.—Weather, ball scores.
11:30 P. M.—Slumber music.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A.M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
12:15 P. M.—Dick Powell's Pow-wow.
1:00 P. M.—Beauty specialist.
1:10 P. M.—Weather; "Safety."
4:00 P. M.—Victor Radio.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Roads of the Sky.
7:30 P. M.—Concert Quartet.
8:00 P. M.—Genia Foneriova, soprano, with orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Prophylactic program.
9:00 P. M.—**Eveready hour.**
10:00 P. M.—Harbor Lights.
11:00 P. M.—Neapolitan Nights.
11:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's music.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early risers.
8:30 A. M.—"For Everyone."
9:30 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Honoluluians.
10:30 A. M.—Honolulians.
11:00 A. —Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 A. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Studio Symphonic.
1:10 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in prints.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—United Symphony.
6:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:35 P. M.—The Varsity Owls.
7:00 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
7:02 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:05 P. M.—Varsity Owls.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:35 P. M.—Steve Forrest program.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Piano-violin recital.
8:30 P. M.—Flying stories.
9:00 P. M.—Old Gold—Paul Whiteman.
10:00 P. M.—**Fada Salon hour.**
10:30 P. M.—Story in a song.
11:00 P. M.—Time, scores, weather.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
12:00 A. M.—New recordings.
12:30 P. M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
4:30 P. M.—Famous Composers.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M.—La Rouche Orchestra.
6:40 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather.
7:05 P. M.—Flotilla Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—**Wahl's Hawaiian Trio.**
8:00 P. M.—The Vagabonds, featuring Jack and Tony, Wallisch Sisters.
9:30 P. M.—National Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—Remote control studio.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:05 P. M.—Sanders orchestra.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—Muscial headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—Morning parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Women's talk.
10:15 A. M.—Morning cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Beauty topics.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
12:00 M.—Mid-day melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's orchestra.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather.
1:20 P. M.—Farm flashes.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and home hour.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:05 P. M.—Weather; markets.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Metropolitans.
6:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—Famous dinners.
7:30 P. M.—Maytag program.
8:00 P. M.—Yeast Foamers.
8:30 P. M.—**Sylvania Foresters.**
9:00 P. M.—Flit Soldiers.
9:30 P. M.—Forty Fathom Trawlers.
10:00 P. M.—A B A Voyagers.
10:30 P. M.—Stromberg Carlson hour.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Don Bestor's orchestra.
11:25 P. M.—Weather; ball scores.
11:30 P. M.—Slumber music.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—National Home Hour.
10:45 A. M.—Ma's favorites.
11:00 A. M.—"Your Child."
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—New York feature.
11:45 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
12:15 P. M.—Dick Powell's Pow Wow
1:00 P. M.—Weather; "Safety."
4:00 P. M.—Victor radio concert.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Sports review.
6:10 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Gospel song hour.
7:30 P. M.—Quimby symphony.
8:00 P. M.—**Mobiloil Orchestra.**
8:30 P. M.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 P. M.—Ingram Shavers.
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive hour.
10:30 P. M.—The Two Troupers.
11:00 P. M.—Tracy-Brown music.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—"For everyone."
9:30 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
10:30 A. M.—Columbia ensemble.
11:00 A. M.—Home-makers Club.
11:30 A. M.—Interior decorating.
12:00 M.—Lutheran Inter-Mission.
12:45 P. M.—Symphonic Orchestra.
1:15 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—French lesson.
6:30 P. M.—Ambassador Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
7:05 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:10 P. M.—Studio program.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:32 P. M.—Town Tattlers Orchestra.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—**Simmons' Show Boat.**
9:00 P. M.—United Symphony.
9:30 P. M.—La Palina smoker.
10:00 P. M.—**Kolster Radio hour.**
10:30 P. M.—The Merrymakers.
11:00 P. M.—Time, scores, weather.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues chaser.
12:00 M.—New Recordings.
12:30 P. M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Midweek devotional.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
3:30 P. M.—Half hour with Heifetz.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
4:30 P. M.—Musical period.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M.—Sanders Orchestra.
6:40 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Weather; time.
7:05 P. M.—Amusement Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Strolling Scribbler.
7:45 P. M.—Modern mummers.
8:15 P. M.—Chalmers Koepman, baritone.
9:30 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—**Dick Martin's Orchestra.**
11:00 P. M.—Time, baseball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Sanders Orchestra.

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—Musical headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—Morning parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home forum.
9:30 A. M.—Legal hints for homemaker.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; markets.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Women's talk.
10:15 A. M.—Blue Birds.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
12:00 M.—Mid-day melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's orchestra.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
1:20 P. M.—Farm flashes.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and home hour.
2:30 P. M.—National Farm and home hour.
3:00 P. M.—Good Will Federation.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:05 P. M.—Weather; markets.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Studio ensemble; Sara Lee, mezzo soprano.
6:30 P. M.—Westinghouse Band; guest soloist.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Correct time.
7:30 P. M.—Kylectron program.
8:00 P. M.—Lehn and Fink.
8:30 P. M.—Golden Urn music.
9:00 P. M.—Veedol program.
9:30 P. M.—Maxwell concert.
10:01 P. M.—Atwater Kent musical.
10:30 P. M.—Around the world.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Slumber music.
12:00 M.—Weather, ball scores.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotionals.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:45 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
12:15 P. M.—Dick Powell's Pow Wow.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; "Safety."
4:00 P. M.—Victor radio concert.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Gertrude Moher, pianist.
7:40 P. M.—Musical recital.
8:00 P. M.—Buck and wing.
8:30 P. M.—**Victor Stars.**
9:00 P. M.—Seiberling Singers.
9:30 P. M.—Famous trials of history.
10:00 P. M.—Hasley - Stewart program.

"HELLO"

THE NEW VOICE at WCAE in the evening is that of Paul C. Grine.

10:30 P. M.—National Concert Bureau.
11:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown revue.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early risers.
8:30 A. M.—"For everyone."
9:30 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Morning Merrymakers.
10:30 A. M.—In many lands.
11:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 A. M.—Beauty talk.
11:45 A. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
12:00 M.—St. Patrick's.
12:45 P. M.—Studio symphonic.
1:15 P. M.—Ambassador Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in prints.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—The Lone Wolf.
6:15 P. M.—Going to press.
6:30 P. M.—Ellington's Jungle Band.
7:00 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
7:05 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:10 P. M.—"Variety hour."
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:35 P. M.—"Variety hour."
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—United States Marine Band.
9:00 P. M.—True detective story.
9:30 P. M.—**Buffalo Civic Symphony Orchestra.**
10:30 P. M.—Voice of Columbia.
11:00 P. M.—Time, scores, weather.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues chaser.
12:00 M.—Musical program.
12:30 P. M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Famous composers.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M.—La Rouche Orchestra.
6:40 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather.
7:05 P. M.—**Flotilla Club.**
7:30 P. M.—Famous lawyer statesman.
8:00 P. M.—Edith Speigle, pianist.
9:30 P. M.—Amusement Park Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—Studio program.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time; scores.
11:05 P. M.—Sanders Orchestra.

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 P. M.—Musical headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—Morning parade.
9:15 A. M.—Morning parade.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; markets.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Women's talk.
10:15 A. M.—Home economics.
10:30 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—Libby kitchen.
12:15 P. M.—Orthophonic release.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
1:20 P. M.—Farm flashes.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home hour.
2:30 P. M.—National Farm and Home hour.
3:15 P. M.—New books.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:05 P. M.—Weather; markets.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Week-end tour.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Little Symphony.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—**Good Old Summertime.**
7:30 P. M.—Dixie Circus.
8:00 P. M.—Triadors.
8:30 P. M.—Gillette Blades.
9:00 P. M.—Interwoven Pair.
9:30 P. M.—**Philco Hour.**
10:00 P. M.—Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 P. M.—Correct time.
10:31 P. M.—Don Bestor's orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Slumber music.
12:00 M.—Weather; ball scores.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A.M.—Musical smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Evening stars.
12:00 M.—Columbia recordings.
12:15 P. M.—Dick Powell's Pow Wow.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; "Safety."
4:00 P. M.—Victor radio concert.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Sports review.
6:10 P. M.—Twilight recital.
6:30 P. M.—Raybestos Twins.
7:00 P. M.—Recital.
7:20 P. M.—Motor news.
7.30 P. M.—Darktown Wanderers.
8:00 P. M.—Cities Service Hour.
9:00 P. M.—Whispering fables.
9:30 P. M.—Schrader brass band.
10:00 P. M.—Summer melodies.
10:30 P. M.—**Family Goes Abroad.**
11:00 P. M.—Tracy-Brown Orchestra.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A.M.—Early risers.
8:30 A. M.—"For everyone."
9:30 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A.M.—Columbia recordings.
10:30 A. M.—Panatrope period.
11:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 A. M.—Musical program.
11:45 A. M.—Beauty school.
12:15 P. M.—St. Patrick's Church.
1:00 P. M.—Musicale program.
1:15 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in prints.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Ambassador Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
7:05 P. M.—Odd Fellows period.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:32 P. M.—Howard fashion plates.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—**Hawaiian Shadow.**
8:30 P. M.—Musoldent Entertainers.
9:00 P. M.—Mary and Bob.
10:00 P. M.—Light opera gems.
10:30 P. M.—In a Russian village.
11:00 P. M.—Time, scores, weather.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:00 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues chaser.
12:00 M.—Musical program.
3:00 P. M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
3:30 P. M.—Famous composers.
4:00 P. M.—Studio period.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M.—Sanders' Orchestra.
6:40 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather.
7:05 P. M.—Amusement Park Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Choral Singers.
8:50 P. M.—Lecture by I. B. S. A.
9:10 P. M.—**Choral Singers.**
9:30 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—Dick Martin's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time, scores.
11:05 P. M.—Sanders' Orchestra.

'Wood You Love To Touch' Used In Victor Sets

MORE difficult than might at first appear is the task of so packing radio receivers so that they will arrive in just as good condition as they started.

To prevent chafing between cabinet and packing case various materials have been used more or less successfully.

Perhaps the most unusual is balsa wood, adopted after much experimentation by the Radio-Victor Corporation of America.

Lighter than cork, yet satiny to the touch, this natural material already had made a name for itself in radio as the sounding boards of special loud speakers.

Victor found that the finest of stained or varnished finishes were unharmed after such violent contact with balsa wood buffers as might be encountered in shipment.

Hence such material, cut to special convenient forms, takes the place of felt or other yielding substances in packing boxes.

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—Musical headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—Morning parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; markets.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Women's talk.
10:15 A. M.—Blue Birds.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
11:00 A. M.—Correct time.
12:00 M.—Mid-day melodels.
12:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's orchestra.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
3:30 P. M.—Demonstration hour.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Pipes O'Pan.
6:30 P. M.—Gold Spot Pals.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:05 P. M.—Studio program.
7:45 P. M.—"World's Business."
8:00 P. M.—Soiree Classique.
8:30 P. M.—Pickard Family.
9:00 P. M.—Detroit Symphony.
10:00 P. M.—**When Good Fellows Get Together.**
10:30 P. M.—Two Troupers.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time
11:01 P. M.—Weather; ball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Messages to Far North.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
12:20 P.M.—"Vacation tours."
1:00 P. M.—Weather, "Safety."
3:30 P. M.—Eddie Garr's concert.
4:00 P. M.—Victor Radio recital.
4:30 P. M.—New York recital.
5:00 P. M.—Band of 1,000 melodies.
5:30 P. M.—Jimmy Zummo's Orchestra.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—"Making Everybody Rich."
7:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
7:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's music.
8:00 P. M.—**Radio Cavalcade.**
9:00 P. M.—General Electric Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike dance.
11:00 P. M.—El Tango Romantico.
11:20 P. M.—Ben Pollack's Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Rudy Vallee's Orchasera.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—"For Everyone".
9:30 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
10:30 A. M.—Organ zephyrs.
11:00 A. M.—Columbia Chamber music.
11:30 A. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
11:45 A. M.—Symphonic music (half hour.)
12:30 P. M.—The Meridians.
1:00 P. M.—Musical program.
1:15 P. M.—Organ luncheon music.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Musical Vespers.
7:00 P. M.—Moxie Minute Men.
7:02 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:05 P. M.—**Banjo Bernies' Orches.**
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Nickle Cinco Paters.
8:30 P. M.—The Romancers.
9:00 P. M.—Nit Wit hour.
9:30 P. M.—Temple hour.
10:00 P. M.—National Forum from Washington.
10:30 P. M.—Paramount orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time; weather; scores.
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217.3m—KQV—1380k

12:00 Noon—Blues chaser.
12:30 P. M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—New recordings.
1:30 P. M.—Musical program.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:40 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather.
7:05 P. M.—Flotilla Club.
7:30 P. M.—Studio program.
9:30 P. M.—Amusement Park Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—**Club Plantation.**
10:30 P. M.—Studio program.
11:00 P. M.—Time, baseball scores.

Reprint of "All Quiet On the Western Front" Chapters to date in today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph. See Page 1, Section 7.

Two New Models Added by Edison

New Edison radio models with the Edison Light-O-Matic Tuning will be shown for dealers only at the William Penn Hotel on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Three new additions in the medium-priced field will be exhibited.

H. F. Andre, manager of the Edison Distributing Corporation, and H. H. Sullivan, eastern sales manager, will explain the Edison franchise.

Speaking of the new Edison, Mr. Andre said:

Distinctive details of the new Edison include the Light-O-Matic Tuning, with perfect and visible locating of all important stations; a totally shielded receiver unit employing five 227 heater type AC tubes; a power unit of special Edison design incorporating a push-pull audio amplifier.

Sensational
an epoch making event

WURLITZER Presents First Showing of the "Startling New" VICTOR RADIO WITH ELECTROLA

Remarkable New Features performance beyond anything you have ever seen

SEE IT & HEAR IT TO DAY! no obligations

WURLITZER,
719 LIBERTY AVE.,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Gentlemen:
I am interested in the new Victor Radio and
[ ] Would desire a home demonstration.
[ ] Please send me complete catalogues.
[ ] Quote me allowance on my present machine.
This puts me under no obligation.
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....

WURLITZER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Pittsburgh's Most Beautiful Music Store
719 Liberty Ave., Opposite Wood St.

Victor MICRO-Synchronous Radio AT MAY-STERN'S

Announced last week—Victor Radios have indeed created a sensation. All week May-Stern's were rushed, demonstrating these marvelous instruments—entirely new and undoubtedly a creation unlike anything in radio. You, too, should see and hear them.

MICRO-SYNCHRONOUS VICTOR RADIO
MODEL R-32
$155
(Less Radiotrons)

For 30 Years I've Stood for the Best in Music
Now I Have Two Jobs The Best in Music The Finest in Radio

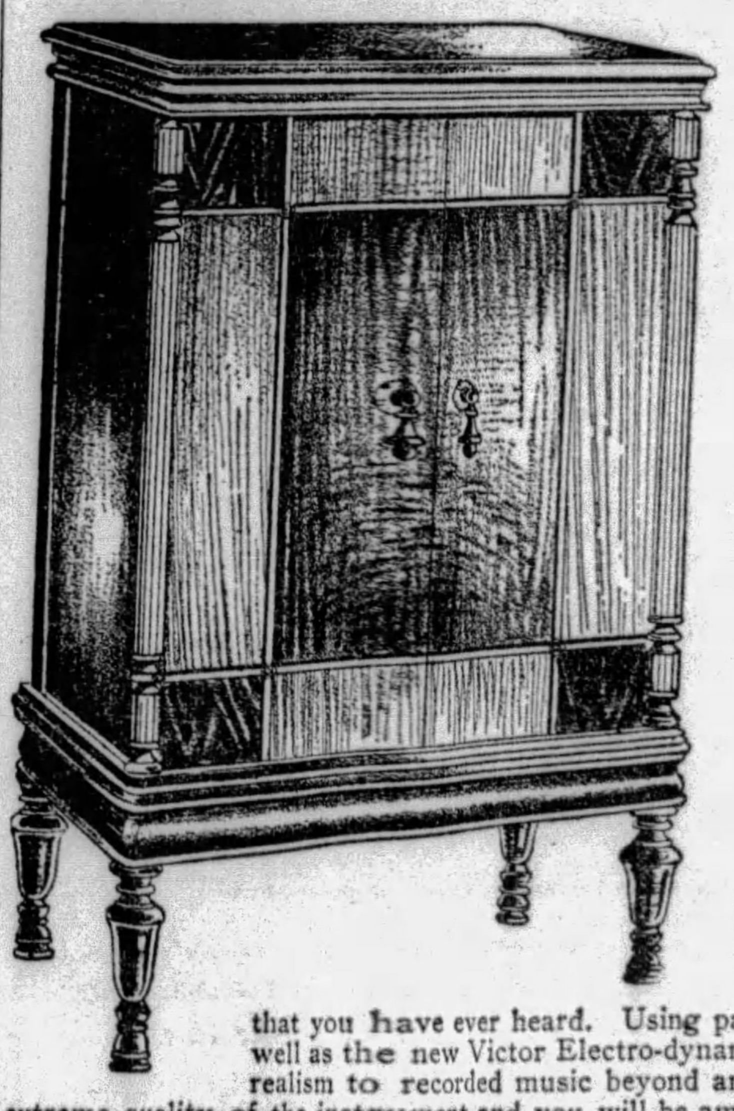
Our ambition realized! Two giant organizations join hands! May-Stern & Company are happy to announce to the public at large and to our customers in particular, an affiliation with the world's leading manufacturer of instruments for musical reproduction — The Victor Talking Machine Company. This affiliation leaves no doubt in anyone's mind that May-Stern & Company have reached first place in Pittsburgh's Radio retail market.

Now—super-automatic, full-vision radio tuning! The station you want is always in plain sight!

7 Great Victor Features

1. Micro-synchronous balance: Condensers harmonized throughout entire range. Instant, micro-exact tuning.
2. Improved Victor circuit . . . sensitive, selective. Amazing fidelity.
3. New RCA power Radiotrons 245.
4. Marvelous new electro-dynamic reproducer. Absolute realism.
5. Three distinct units—all interchangeable . . . accessible.
6. The new Electrola: unparalleled electrical reproduction of recorded music. Thrilling power and color.
7. Exquisite, small compact cabinets. Fit in with home furnishings.

Victor Radio with Electrola



The Most Amazing Value in the History of Radio
Model RE-45
$275
(Less Radiotrons)

More than a radio—it is a complete, modern combination Electrola and Radio—the only type instrument that can give its owner all the music in the world, all the time; what he wants when he wants it. The marvelous new Electrola—and it is as new as the Radio itself—is a tremendous advance over any instrument for reproducing records that you have ever heard. Using part of the New Victor Radio system, as well as the new Victor Electro-dynamic speaker, it gives power, richness and realism to recorded music beyond anything you can imagine. Consider the extreme quality of the instrument and you will be amazed to find it costs much less than you anticipated.

MAY-STERN'S are FIRST PLACE in RADIO MARKET

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914-20 Penn Ave.

SUNSHINE AND MUSIC BETWEEN SHOWS

WESLEY EDDY and girls of Penn stage show tuning in with their latest model Victor Radio and Victrola between shows at Loew's Penn Theatre.

Preferred Stations Outside Pittsburgh Today

7:00 P. M.
KYW 1020-294) Chicago—Orchestra.
NBC System—Concert program to WEAF, WRC.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Songs at Twilight.
Theme, Love's Old Sweet Song.
The Sunshine of Your Smile.
Vocal trio, When the Swallows Homeward Fly.
Lute solo, Indian Love Call.
Vocal trio, Blue Bells of Scotland.
Vibraphone solo, Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms.
String quartet, Vacant Chair.
Vocal trio, Come With Thy Lute.
Hawaiian guitar, A Dream.
Ensemble, Blest Be The Tie That Binds.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Concert.

7:25 P. M.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati — Ball scores.

7:30 P. M.
WCBD (1080-270) Zion City—Sacred Concert.
WCAU (1170-256) Philadelphia — Pioneers.
WLW—Retold Tales (KDKA).
WGN (720-416) Chicako — Four Horsemen.

8:00 P. M.
WDAF (610-492) Kansas City—Concert.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Pat Barnes.
WLW—Enna Jettick (KDKA).
WCFL (970-309) Chicago—Orches.
WTMJ (620-487) Milwaukee — Orchestra.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Orchestra.

8:15 P. M.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati — The Angelus Hour.
Theme, Largo.
Recessional.
Chant Sans Paroles ....Tschaikowsky
I Will Extol Thee.
Reverie ....Strauss
Chorus, Fear Ye Not O Israel ...Spicker
Berceuse ....Ilyinsky
Biblical interlude, Joseph and His Brethren.
Chorus, The Silent Sea.
Evening prayer.
In the Cross of Christ I Glory.

8:30 P. M.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Concert.

8:45 P. M.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—Music.

9:00 P. M.
WCFL (970-309) Chicago—Orches.
WDAF (610-492) Kansas City — Dance orchestra.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Classical

9:15 P. M.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Dance.
WPG (1100-272) Atlantic City — Concert.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Theis Orchestra.

9:30 P. M.
KWKH (850-352) Shreveport—Studio.
WIP (610-492) Philadelphia—Organ.

9:45 P. M.
WLW—Baldwin (KDKA).
WSB (740-405) Atlanta—Pomar Orchestra.
WGR (550-545) Buffalo—Symphony.

10:00 P. M.
WENR (870-345) Chicago — Edison Symphony.
WISN (1120-268) Milwaukee — Orchestra.
WJBT (770-389) Chicago—Orchestras.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Pianist.

10:15 P. M.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago — Week End Party.
WBAL (1060-283) Baltimore—Concert.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Concert.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Crosley Hour.
Theme, Parade of the Wooden Soldiers.
Overture, Raymond ....Thomas
Gondoliera ....Moszkowsky
Baritone, Invocation from "Robert, the Devil" ....Meyerbeer
Extracts from Scheherazade ....Rimsky-Korsakoff
Fritz Kreisler compositions:
Liebesleid.
Liebesfreud.
Largo from "New World Symphony" ....Dvorak
Baritone, The Bandelero ....Stuart
Ballet suite, Sylvia ....Delibes

10:30 P. M.
WCFL (970-309) Chicago—Kayser's Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.
WGN (720-415) Chicago — Pullman Porters.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland — Variety.

11:00 P. M.
CNRW (780-384) Winnipeg—Concert.
WCCO (810-370) St. Paul—Lake Harriet Band.
WCAU (1170-256) Philadelphia — Souvenir.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Happy Half Hour.
WTMJ (620-487) Milwaukee—Studio.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Concert.
WPG (1100-272) Atlantic City—Organ.

11:15 P. M.
WBAL (1060-283) Baltimore—Reveries.
WCFL (970-309) Chicago—Navy Pier Jackies.
WDAF (610-492) Kansas City—Concert.
NBC SYSTEM — Xylophonist to WEAF, WRC, WJAX, WIOD, WWJ.

WGN 720-416) Chicago—Symphony.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati — Cino Singers.
Theme song.
Rolling Down to Reo ....German
Songs My Mother Taught Me....Dvorak
Baritone, Was Will Die Einsame Thrane ....Schumann
Dreams of What Might Have Been ....Francis
Sylvia speaks.
If Winter Comes ....Tennent
Baritone, Ich Grolle Nicht ....Schumann
Softly the Shades of Even Fall...Wilson
Scandalize Mah Name ....Burleigh
WSB (740-405) Atlanta — Bright Spots.

11:30 P. M.
WCAU (1170-256) Philadelphia — Coral Islanders.
NBC SYSTEM—Russian Choir to WEAF, WRC, WWJ.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Orchestra.
WENR (870-345) Chicago — Air Vaudeville.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Concert.

11:45 P. M.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Dance organ
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati — Cello Recital.

12:00 MIDNIGHT
WBAP (800-375) Ft. Worth—Entertainers.

Calls KDKA 'Big Brother'

Short waves have made far away points seem almost next door.

The high frequency transmitter of KDKA has been one of the means of cutting down distances, having been instrumental in supplying music for a big share of the world as well as furnishing the incentive for the installation of new stations in foreign countries.

The station has become somewhat of a "big brother" for NRH at Heredia, Costa Rica, owned and operated by Amando C. Marin. He refers to KDKA as "my long standby and my silent teacher" in a letter to Walter C. Evans, superintendent of radio operations.

NRH, using a rated output of seven and one-half watts, has been heard with regularity in many parts of North and South America.

'Yeomen of Guard' Next Comic Opera

The two-act comic opera, "Yeoman of the Guard," first presented in London in 1888, is the next of the Gilbert and Sullivan series to be presented by the National Light Opera Company over WCAE Wednesday night at 10:30 o'clock.

Talks About Men He Doesn't Know

CLEVELAND, O., July 20.—(AP.)—Gordon Higham is the wise man for WTAM. Higham, who looks like an Englishman and actually is, started his radio career with 2LO in London.

He has been nowhere and seen nobody, he says, but he reads books and through them conducts informal visits with "famous people I have not met," and "the world's most interesting people."

WE HAVE IT!
The New
VICTOR RADIO
Immediate Delivery
Purity
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McKeesport Headquarters
WAMPLERS'
519 Walnut Street
Phone 5178

Victor Radio
AT
Birchard of Crafton
47 STATION ST. CRAFTON
Phone Walnut 9486

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VICTOR RADIO
AT
Amster's Jewelry Store
Cor. Miller and Waddell Ave.
CLARION, PA.

Most Convenient Place to See and Hear the NEW VICTOR RADIO is at
VOLKWEIN'S
632-34 LIBERTY AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.

SEE : THE NEW VICTOR RADIO BOTH STORES : HEAR
HAHN
FRANKSTOWN and BROAD ST. EAST LIBERTY
NORTH SIDE 807-809-811 FEDERAL ST.

Every Unit Accessible

As radio design and production are improved from year to year, the need for servicing tends to grow less.

Nevertheless, things do go a trifle amiss, now and then.

So Victor is one of several companies that lay stress upon the convienence with which various units of its receiver and combination can be reached, removed and replaced.

WTAM-WEAR aided the record breaking endurance flight of Byron Newcomb and R. L. Mitchell over Cleveland by broadcasting weather reports and other useful information which the aviators picked up.

Carolina Calls Firestone Artists

The state of Carolina gets a lion's share of the attention in the next broadcast by the Voice of Firestone over WCAE Monday night. "Can't You Hear Me Calling, Caroline?" queries Franklyn Bauer, tenor, and Vaughn de Leath joins the serenade with "Carolina Moon."

Pioneer Radio Star With Roxy Monday

Gladys Rice, soprano, will occupy the honored place before the microphone when Roxy and His Gang broadcast their Monday evening program over KDKA at 7:30 o'clock.

Minstrels Select Famous Specialty

"You Can't Blame Me for That," voiced by Carson Robison; "I'm Crazy 'Bout It," from the lips of Al Bernard, end man, and his partner, Percy Hemus' cry of the famous "Look Out Below," constitute a portion of the blackface specialties which the Dutch Minstrels present through KDKA on Tuesday evening.

Cavalcade Offers Oriental Theme

An unusual broadcast of Russian and Oriental music features the weekly radio march of "The Cavalcade" over WCAE Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

New York Bishop Picks Favorites

So distinguished a theologist as Bishop William T. Manning, who guides the destinies of the Episcopal Church in the diocese of New York, would naturally be expected to have an intimate knowledge of sacred music. When asked to choose his best loved selections for the Edison program to be heard through KDKA on Monday evening, Bishop Manning showed also a wide acquaintance with the colorful melodies of operatic and concert repertoire.

Two Players Take 11 Parts

Three or four parts each in a half hour is the weekly routine of Phil Cook and Bob Tesseman when they produce "Buck and Wing," the adventures of a small time vaudeville team, over WCAE.

Besides writing the program, the two entertainers play all the parts. On one occasion they portrayed 11 different characters between them.

CONVENIENT VICTOR STORES

WHERE THE NEW **Victor-Radio** Is On Display

Call on any of these Victor dealers and ask to see and hear the amazing new Micro-synchronous Victor Radios. He will be glad to demonstrate their wonderful tone and show you the beautiful cabinets which house this—the last word in radio.

When you purchase your new Victor Radio, see one of these authorized dealers, just around the corner from your home. They are in a position to give you immediate delivery, the best and quickest service and are most desirous of pleasing you.

Select one of the authorized Victor dealers listed below.

Authorized Victor Dealers:

PITTSBURGH

Downtown
Columbia Music Shop
101 Sixth St.
Atlantic 4655

VOGEL MUSIC CO.
Main Off., Jenkins Arcade Bldg.
Atlantic 4260

North Side
DOHLER BROS.
Marshall Ave. and Brighton Rd.
Fairfax 7000

HITE DRUG
522 Federal St.
Fairfax 2200

NORTHERN LITE CO.
219 E. Ohio St.
Fairfax 3809

J. H. PHILLIPS
1400 Beaver Ave.
Cedar 3800

Bloomfield
A. J. KWIT
4419 Butler St.
Fisk 2052

Carrick
Freund Radio Service
1904½ Brownsville Rd.
Carrick 3247

Hazelbart's Hardware
1821 Brownsville Road
Carrick 1342

Dormont
GEO. S. HARDS
1432 Potomac Ave.
Lehigh 1060

SEIDEL ELEC. CO.
2891 W. Liberty Ave.
(Opp. Potomac)
Lehigh 1645

East End
KELLY ELECTRIC
7701 Kelly St.
Franklin 8997

Hazelwood
JOE LACHOWITZ
5343 Second Ave.
Hazel 9368

McKees Rocks
B. HARTON, Jeweler
339 Helen St.
Federal 1473

Millvale
I. J. HERBST
220 North Ave. and Millvale
Millvale 1600

Mt. Lebanon
Mt. Lebanon Radio Co.
687 Washington Rd.
Lehigh 1771

Mt. Washington
Hoffmann's Radio & Elec. Shop
1128 Grandview Ave.
Lafayette 1573

South Side
Arcade Music Shop
1915 Carson St.
Hemlock 1508

JOHN C. GRAU, Jeweler
1314 Carson St.
Hemlock 1604

South Hills Music Store
740 Warrington Ave.
Lafayette 2919

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Aliquippa
T. J. Hanna Drug Store
452 Frankstown Ave.
Aliquippa 400

Burgettstown
Antonio Philipponi
Main St.
Burgettstown 204

Carnegie
VICTOR NELLY
23 Main St.
Carnegie 846

McLay's Music & Furn. House
12 E. Main St.
Carnegie 974

Charleroi
PORTER'S Jewelry Store

Clarion
CAMPBELL'S Drug Store

Coraopolis
CORAOPOLIS PHARMACY
415 Mill St.
Coraopolis 9770-9790

Connellsville
AARON COMPANY

Duquesne
DORMAN'S
49 North First St.
Duquesne 4304

Duquesne
Murer & Parker Music House
106 W. Grant Ave.
Duquesne 7839

Homestead
Anthony E. Katilius
505-7 E. Eighth Ave.
Homestead 0030

Irwin
ROSENDAHL'S
Phone Irwin 480

Leechburg
Max Roth's Music Store

McDonald
MEL MOOREHEAD
McDonald 70

Monaca
Radio & Elec. Shop
Monaca 3060

New Kensington
COOPER BROS.
"Dispensers of Happiness"
810 Fifth Ave.
New Kensington 2200

Rochester
Rochester Music Store
Campbell Rd.
186 Brighton Ave.
Rochester 397-J

Scottdale
GEO. W. CARROLL

Sewickley
W. J. MULLAN
420 Beaver St.
Sewickley 425

West Newton
W. L. GOEHRING
Main and Water Sts.
West Newton 94

FOR QUICK SERVICE AND SATISFACTION

Death Notices 1

BANFIELD—Suddenly, on Friday afternoon, July 19, 1929, at 5 o'clock, ROBERT THOMPSON BANFIELD. Services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Robert M. Heffler, 365 West Penn place, East End, Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Interment private.

CANNON—At Wilkinsburg, on Saturday, July 20, 1929, EDWARD J., son of the late Alexander and Sarah A. Cannon, in his 61st year. Funeral from the residence of his brother, C. C. Cannon, 451 Mifflin avenue, Wilkinsburg, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Homewood Cemetery.

CLANCEY—On Thursday, July 18, 1929, at 4 p. m., WILLIAM J., husband of Mary Clancey (nee O'Keefe). Funeral from the family residence, 3902 Kennedy place, on Monday, July 22, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem at St. Agnes' R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

CREELY—On Saturday, July 20, 1929, at 5 a. m., WILLIAM H., husband of the late Mary Leona Creely (nee Crawford), aged 63 years. Funeral services at family residence, 2922 Hoosac street, Greenfield, Pittsburgh, Pa., Tuesday, July 23, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

CURTIN—On Thursday, July 18, at 3:20 a. m., TIMOTHY CURTIN, husband of the late Elizabeth Dillon Curtin. Funeral from the home of his son, Timothy Curtin, Jr., 1918 Wayne avenue, Carnegie, Pa., on Monday, July 22, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Luke's R. C. Church, Carnegie, Pa., at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

FULTON—On Friday, July 19, at 3:25 p. m., GRACE VAN DEUSEN FULTON, wife of J. Frank Fulton. Funeral services at her home, 1125 Walnut street, McKeesport, Pa., Monday, July 22, at 2:30 p. m.

GROVE—On Thursday, July 18, 1929, at 7:45 a. m., CHARLES F., husband of Katherine M. Grove. Funeral from the family residence, 2714 Brownsville road, Brentwood, on Monday afternoon, July 22, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in South Side Cemetery. Friends are invited.

HEGINBOPHAM—On Friday, July 19, at 10 a. m., HENRIETTA HEGINBOPHAM, aged 78 years, at her home, 1666 McFarland road, Dormont, Pa. Funeral services at her late home, Sunday, July 21, at 3:30 p. m. Interment private, Monday morning, in the Woodlawn Cemetery.

HOFFMAN—On Friday, July 19, 1929, at 11:30 p. m., JACOB L. HOFFMAN, husband of the late Ella Shell Hoffman, aged 65 years. Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Nina Hoffman Miller, of 7536 Susquehanna street. Sunday evening at 8 p. m. Friends and members of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer and Knights of Pythias are invited. Interment in Malvern, O.

HUEBERT—On Thursday, July 18, 1929, at 6:35 p. m., JOHN F. HUEBERT, son of the late John and Anna Grimm Huebert and brother of Charles and Minnie Huebert and Mrs. Mary Scheib. Funeral from the family home, 1728 Mary street, South Side, on Monday at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Michael's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

HUTTAN—On Thursday, July 18, 1929, Isabel Walker Hutton, aged 55. Funeral services Sunday, July 21, at 2:30 p. m., at her late residence, 402 Walnut street, Clairton, Pa. Interment at Monongahela Cemetery.

JONES—On Friday, July 19, 1929, at 3:30 a. m., LAURA MARTHA JONES, daughter of the late James H. and Mary Elizabeth Jones, in her 33rd year. Funeral from her late residence, 1332 Wood street, Wilkinsburg. Services at Murphy's funeral home, Scottdale, Pa., Monday at 11 a. m. (Eastern Standard time). Friends are invited.

KEARNEY—On Friday, July 19, 1929, at 1:15 a. m., JOHN F., beloved husband of Elizabeth Whalen Kearney, in his 75th year, father of Mrs. Catherine Clery, Edward M., Mrs. T. F. McGough, Edward F., William J., Harry J. and Francis E. Kearney. Funeral from the late residence, 7109 Idlewild street, on Monday, July 22, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

KELLY—On Thursday, July 18, 1929, at 8 a. m., DANIEL, beloved husband of Florence Mohler Kelly and son of the late Daniel and Mary Kelly. Funeral from his late residence, Wildwood, Pa., on Monday, July 22, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

MASON—Friday, July 19, 1929, at 11 a. m., WILLIAM MASON, husband of Mary C. DeMotte. Funeral services from his late residence, 7115 Elwood street, East End, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

METZGAR—On Saturday, July 20, 1929, at 10:15 a. m., at her home, 4612 Hoosac street, ELIZABETH METZGAR, widow of W. F. Metzgar, in her 75th year. Notice of funeral later.

MILLER—Suddenly, on Friday, July 19, 1929, at 12:15 p. m., HARRIETT BOEHM MILLER, beloved wife of E. H. Miller and mother of Charles W. Miller. Remains at the Beinhauer mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, South Hills. Services private Monday, July 22, at 2 p. m. Please omit flowers. Take car 39 to Brookline Junction.

ORRIS—At Chicago, Ill., on Friday, July 19, 1929, at 3:30 p. m., ROE MORTON ORRIS, beloved wife of W. F. Orris. Funeral services at her late residence, 95 Hall street, Mt. Washington. Notice of time later. Remains will arrive in Pittsburgh on Sunday.

VOLZ—At the West Penn Hospital on Friday, July 19, 1929, at 7:30 p. m., LOUIS VOLZ, in his 74th year. Dearly beloved husband of Anna Volz, in his 80th year. Funeral from the Mount Oliver. Services Monday, July 22, at 2 p. m. Members of the German Benevolent Union, Solomon Lodge No. 231, F. and A. M., Pennsylvania Club, Charter No. 1520, Zeno Lodge, I. O. O. F., and friends invited.

Notices 1-A

The family of Mrs. Magalina Janeda and Patrolman Janeda wish to thank the friends for their respect shown during the bereavement. Brothers and sisters.

WHERE TO GO

Many people are working their brains overtime and trying the patience of friends by worrying about where to go for the summer's vacation.

Read the Ads each day and see the many places that are advertised—run one of your own and tell just what kind of cottage or camp you seek.

Male Help Wanted 4

Automobile Salesmen

It costs more to live now than ever before, but isn't it worth it?

During the past two months we have rebuilt our compensation plan for salesmen so that our men may live and enjoy life.

Our rebuilding of the plan of compensation required us to make a large reduction in the number of salesmen on our force. Under our plan we cannot retain men unless they can make over $600 per month. Some of our men are now making over $1,000 per month.

We can now use four additional men.

If you can sell automobiles and are willing to work and have a desire to double your present income, we have a place for you.

Do not waste your time and ours out of idle curiosity—if you are a real he-man and can stand on your own feet and sell automobiles, come in—we will talk it over with you.

STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH
4724 BAUM BOULEVARD

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning

PUBLICATION BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.
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For Classified Ads Only.
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Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 20 cents per line.

Replies to advertisements have to be called for (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by letter at once.

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified advertising, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Lost and Found 2

BAG tapestry; left in Horne's ladies' rest room; reward. Montrose 6653.

BRACELET—White gold, diamonds and sapphires, between Horne's and Kaufmann's; Hiland 6529; reward.

DOG—Brindle bull, lost Thursday; answers to the name of Reuben; has sore back; reward. Montrose 5881.

IRISH Terrier pup, green collar, children's pet; liberal reward. Schenley 2708.

LOST—Between Aliquippa and Pitt University, black hand bag, small sum of money, owner's certificate, operators license; reward. Mayflower 1504. Dr. Wallace.

LOT—Box of small rusty carburetor tools, reward. Sub Agent St. Montrose 5807.

PERSON picking up box of tools near 312 Elysian st., Kingston alley, please return. Reward. Montrose 2286.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 17.
Mesh bag, route 64.
Bill fold, route 14.
Life insurance policy, route 39.
Picture in frame, route Washington interurban.
THURSDAY, JULY 18.
Purse, route 53.
Bank book, route 52.
Bag of thread, route 88.
Pencil, route 13.
Glasses, route 16.
Fountain pen, route 17.
Gloves, route 19.
Information concerning these articles may be obtained by calling Pittsburgh Railways Lost Department, Grant 7400, extension 145.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Male Help Wanted 4

ROSENBAUM'S
WILL ENGAGE
Assistant Buyers of Silk & Wash Goods Fancy & Household Linens

Excellent opportunity for those with department store experience in these lines.

Apply at once, Superintendent's Office, Liberty Ave. Balcony.

AN OPPORTUNITY for experienced salesman to connect with a leading dealer of the largest manufacturer of its kind. If you can qualify, earnings unlimited. For interview call at Roosevelt Hotel, Monday, July 22, between 9:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. Ask for Mr. Rideout or Johns.

AT ONCE—Two or 2 live-wire men to sell the new Chevrolet 6. Good proposition to right men. Apply
B. P. STOUT,
Answer Mr. Mattson or Mr. Billig.

AVIATION
NEEDS TRAINED MEN.
We will accept applications from men willing to work their way into commercial aviation; small initial expense to men accepted; must be free to go to New York. Apply 1-9 p. m.
INSTITUTION OF AERONAUTICS,
ROOM 612 FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Male Help Wanted 4

BOARD DROP AND STEAM HAMMERMEN
On Light Forgings.
APPLY
Union Switch & Signal Co., Swissvale, Pa.

Chauffeurs
Will Consider Applications for Drivers.
Must be familiar with city streets, 28 years of age. References required. Apply
5814 Ellsworth Ave.
GREEN CAB CO.

COBY SERVICE BUREAU
210 Bessemer Building.
Many temporary positions open—outside: Collector, intelligent, experience, several; Correspondent, experienced, investigator, solicitor, correspondent, experienced salary; Acct. sales, trade, executive sec'y; stenographers, various, $80-160. QUICK. Accountants, "public exp."; general office, many, various editorial house organ promotion; Sales and sales director, contractor, engineers, collection, etc., many graduates, high grade men only; Electrical engineers, and others, beginners, grade and senior men desired. All positions with reputable employers.

COAL MINERS
WHITE AND COLORED.
WEST VIRGINIA AND PENNSYLVANIA.
6 to 8 ft. clean coal. Employment headquarters.
HANNA EMPLOYMENT,
445 SECOND AVE.

Construction Foreman.
Prefer man experienced in steel mill work. Apply State Employment Office, 622 Grant st., Monday morning.

CRANE OPERATOR, SHOVEL OPERATOR, FORM CARPENTERS
Long job. Highest wages.
HANNA EMPLOYMENT,
43 Second Avenue.

CREDIT and collection correspondent. Pittsburgh Service Co., 221 Fourth ave. Court 4127.

DESIGNER
CAPABLE OF GOING RIGHT AHEAD WITH OWN WORK; EXPERIENCED ON ROLLING MILL MACHINERY, SPEED REDUCERS, ETC. APPLY 603 OLIVER BLDG.

DESIRABLE POSITIONS
Available after brief radio training. Salary $40 to $80 weekly. Immediate employment service while learning, we have students earning to $25 weekly. Radio Corp. of Penna., 331 Fourth ave.

DETECTIVES or ex-police officer, or man inclined toward that line of work; also for training as detective. Our company publishes Police and Detective Books on scientific crime investigation and detection. Big opportunity for financially responsible men. Write for interview, call O'Sullivan Publishing House, 800 North Clark st., Chicago, Ill.

DRAFTSMEN—Tailers and checkers experienced. Apply State Employment, 622 Grant st., Monday. Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

ERECTOR MACHINIST.
Apply State Employment Office, 622 Grant st., Monday morning.

ESTIMATOR
With experience figuring weights of heavy machinery.
Mackintosh-Hemphill Company,
12th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

EXPERIENCED local salesmen for A-1 real estate firm; excellent opportunity. Write P. O. Box 8137, Squirrel Hill.

FIRST-CLASS EXPERIENCED PIPE BENDER AT ONCE. STERLING 0901.

FOUR young men for outside work; sell and September; will be paid for training. Must be permanent; college students or high school graduates preferred; weekly salary. 331 Fourth ave., office 305.

GENERAL all round man for work about hotel. Apply A. J. Warren, Seventh Avenue Hotel, Sunday and Monday.

HOME study courses in accountancy, law and business training; low tuition rates; easy terms; write for free booklet. Salle Extension University, 108 Vanderbilt Bldg., Court 5674.

INSTITUTION OF AERONAUTICS.
INSURANCE EXECUTIVE—AGENTS.
Due to recent consolidation of two well rated Eastern insurance companies placing non-cancellable, non-prorating health and accident insurance, an agency connection is open in Pittsburgh and a few openings in West Virginia. Permanent connection with good salary, commission and other compensation. Location in West Virginia. Applicant must be Gentile, under 50 years of age, and a member of the Masonic or Odd Fellow fraternities, own a car and be willing to travel. Only experienced men with first-class references. Full time men considered, but will consider part time proposition with chance for advancement. Full particulars. For appointment write R 208, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN—In each locality as representatives to get in touch with people who are necessary to sell and make money. Must have car. Send $1 for outfit. Tooms time or side line; send $1 for two permanent. Write or call. Lucky Distributing Co., box 1418 Pittsburgh, Pa.

Male Help Wanted 4

DOUBT AND SKEPTICISM

HAVE KEPT more men in the rut and out of big earnings, than lack of education and ability ever did.

YOU OF course have a right to doubt that our men earn from $100 to $200 per week. Why take advantage of a right that holds you in ignorance.

Do you want to secure upon your present living conditions? You would like to own your own home, an automobile and educate your children.

Read what the following men have to say—then come in and see us at once if you think you can qualify for this work.

MINISTER—M. H. H.: "I was over $1,000 in debt—had a family to support. Within a few months I had paid off several thousands dollars, won $500 in cash prizes and over."

MACHINIST—A. P.: "I worked as a machinist, earning $40 per week. Since joining your firm, I have purchased my own home, and have a six-cylinder car. My earnings have averaged ... I have paid for my home, and I earn over $5,000 per year."

CARPENTER—W. B. D. says: "I was a carpenter—the best I could do was $40 a week when I could work. I was out of work quite a lot. Now my average income is around $500 per month."

INSURANCE—E. L. W. writes: "I have been in this one thirteen years. The responsibility great; the remuneration poor. At the beginning with you I had, my first earnings of $7,500 per year with you."

LAWYER—E. D. S.: "I practiced law fourteen years. I started with you April 8th and one year in that time I have earned $600, and they have averaged that figure."

SPECIALTY SALESMAN—C. W. M. says: "I have had a lot of experience in fifteen years, I've devised very, one electrical invention. The average in the week, making ... After my first week, if ... thousand of dollars in commissions I ever earned."

SCHOOL TEACHER—F. B. writes: "I am now earning $50 daily. Think of it. I used to spend six to eight years as a professor in college, and I'm never $2,000 a year. My family is enjoying comfort such as they never had."

SHOEMAKER—S. says: "I spent twenty-seven years in shoe factories—with all my experience I could only earn $30 to $40 per week—I have now been with you over one year. Now I'm making more than $10,000 per year."

REAL ESTATE—F. P. writes: "I was an interest in a real estate organization for sixteen years—at best my earnings were $50 a week. I am now in this new work I have earned as high as $1,200 a month and you offer the greatest opportunity of any in the country."

BRUSH SALESMAN—E. G. B. says: "My first week I earned $125 and a short time later I received $300 for a week's work. For the past several months my earnings have passed $700 per month."

JEWELER—E. R.: "I owned a jewelry store and cashed the weekly checks of one of your men. Some weeks his checks ran as high as $1,000. So I sold my business and came with you. I am making from $500 to $750 per week."

ACCOUNTANT—R. C. A.: "I was drawing $150 per month as a bookkeeper. Since coming with you I have earned more than this in one week. I have owned my home, my wife and three children have a new car and am saving money every week."

FARMER—Max D.: "I was a farmer in Germany. I came to this country with little English. I spoke with my brother who was with you—I came with you. I have gained a salary of $5,000 and am the possessor of a fine Whippet car, which I won in a contest."

It is a dignified, profitable business for young men of ability, integrity and character. It requires hard work, but pays well for it. We don't ask you to punch a clock, but expect an honest day every day. We have openings for a few men of good character and ability. Only men who can qualify will be given consideration. Just as we have said, our men are showing a success in the sale for all to enjoy the good things of life and where other men can do as well.

We Want Ten or Twelve More Men to Start At Once.

SEE MR. CULBERTSON—ROOM 308 KEENAN BLDG.

Applicants outside of Pittsburgh write or call to see manager of following offices:

517 Main st., Johnstown, Pa.
1031 Green av., Altoona, Pa.
114 South st., Ridgway, Pa.
201 Odd Fellows Blog., Oil City, Pa.
213 Wallace Block, New Castle, Pa.
203 Hawley Bldg., Wheeling, W. Va.
204 Smith Bldg., Parkersburg, W. Va.
204 Hines Bldg., Huntington, W. Va.
304 Union Bldg., Charleston, W. Va.
710 Prunty Bldg., Clarksburg, W. Va.
211 National Exchange Bank and Trust Co. Bldg., Steubenville, O.

MEN WANTED—For radio. Learn while training. Apply 908 Fulton Bldg., Pgh.

MEN WANTED

Tool Designers, Tool Makers, Instrument Makers, Machinists, Metal Pattern Makers, and experienced Bench Fitters.

Steady employment in the Pittsburgh district. Good wages. Apply at the State Employment Office, 622 Grant St.

METAL WORKERS
For repairing auto bodies and fenders. Apply Automotive Construction Co., 217 S. Euclid ave. Montrose 5103.

RADIO SALESMEN
Wide-awake, experienced men to sell radios. Apply 1128 Grandview ave., Mt. Washington.

Operators, Experienced.
Tool Makers
Fitters
Turret Lathe (Screw Machine)
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
501 N. Lang Ave.

Radio Operators Wanted
Men to train for radio operators. Salary $40 to $80 weekly. Call at once and can earn while learning. Apply 908 Fulton Building, Pittsburgh.

MACHINE OPERATORS

Milling Machines, Turret Lathes, Engine Lathes, Boring Mills, Planers and Tool Setters.

Steady employment in the Pittsburgh district; good wages for experienced men. Apply
State Employment Office,
622 Grant St.

SALESMAN
High grade man possessing real and genuine selling ability and intelligence to travel and sell newspaper, advertising campaigns to retail merchants. Commission basis and highly remunerative. Automobile necessary. Real opportunity for salesmen of ability. Give full information as thorough instruction will be given to those who qualify. See Mr. ..., after 9 a. m. Monday, for appointment.

SALESMAN for local territory to sell Universal Electric Bldg. Apply Circulation Department, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN with car to sell high-class oil products. See Mr. ..., 1:30 to 3:00 p. m.

Male Help Wanted 4

SALESMAN

Opportunity to sell the most attractive line of cars from many angles, in the country. If you can't make a success selling this car offering more advantages than any other car in America, you are in the wrong business.

Only men with experience and best of references need apply. Write F 39, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN
THE WORLD'S LARGEST SURFACE COMPANY HAS ATTRACTIVE OPENINGS FOR LIVE WIRE SALESMEN TO BECOME DIST. MANAGERS FOR ALLEGHENY AND SURROUNDING COUNTIES; CAN EARN REAL MONEY AND PROMOTION ASSURED. SPECIAL FINANCING PLAN CAN BE ARRANGED. SEE MR. HOUCK, 1100 ARROTT BLDG. RURAL APPLICANTS WRITE FOR FULL INFORMATION.

SALESMEN—To sell lots in Roosevelt Acres, 31st Ward, Pittsburgh; highly advertised; leads furnished, good closers can make $200 and more per week; must have car. See large ad on Page 6, Part 6. Call 9 to 12 a. m., or 1 to 5 p. m., 702 Ann st., Homestead, Pa.

"Salesmen Wanted"
Men with the knowledge, to the right men we have a proposition worth while, salary and commission; Unlimited opportunity. We want honest, conscientious workers; state age and experience and references. Write X 200, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN AND SALESMANAGER
WANTED by New York men's clothing house selling direct to consumer. Best selling and biggest money making line in the country—earnings large. Unusual opportunity for the right man; selling experience not necessary. Commission basis. If you can apply. Write at once, give telephone number. Manufacturers.
ARDMORE TAILORING CO.
18 Washington Place, New York.

SALESMEN
Who are interested, to earn $40 and more per week. Apply
Keps Electrical Supply Co.,
638 Grant St.

SALESMEN (2)
WITH SUCCESSFUL RECORD TO CALL ON CUSTOMERS OF LARGE UTILITY COMPANY. NO FLOATERS OR AD CHASERS CONSIDERED. SEE MR. BEATTY, 2ND FLOOR, 613 LIBERTY AVE.

SALESMEN—To sell auto seat covers to car owners; full or spare time; experience not necessary; all commission; full covers or slip covers; liberal commission. See advanced Coverall, Inc., Lakewood, Ohio.

STOCK and bond salesman, high-class; liberal commission. Pittsburgh Service Co., 221 Fourth ave. Court 4127.

STOP WASTING TIME
Why experiment with things that are unknown in their possibilities of money-making for you when we can show you positively that your time is far more valuable to the public and that other men, the last few months are making in 1929, than 400 men and $1,000 a week? If so, call at Room 1805 Law and Finance Bldg., at 2 p.m. Monday night, in another man where we tell the sales section at 8 o'clock Monday night, at the same room.

TECHNICAL MEN
We have many openings for draftsmen, designers, sales engineers, etc. Best salaries with reputable firms. Consult us at once. Professional Assoc. Employment Service, 1702-4 First National Bank Bldg.

TRADE SCHOOL
Ambitious men wanted, earn $65 to $200 per week; learn automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, brick laying, plastering, welding, drafting. Day or night; time or commercial art, radio; instruction; classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; employment service.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn Ave., Dept. "T" Pittsburgh, Pa.

TWO men 25 years or over with ability, education and personality. This is the newspaper advertising and publicity business and offers an exceptional opportunity to learn all phases of the newspaper business, as we teach you. Highest pay, rapid advancement. See Mr. McKinney, third floor, Sun-Telegraph Bldg.

WANTED
LAYOUT MAN FOR BOILER SHOP.
Must be experienced on triangulation work. Apply Employment Manager, Republic Iron & Steel Co., Warren Works, Warren, Ohio.

WANTED
Tool and template makers; must be first-class. See L. B. Hanna at the Hotel Henry 6 to 9 p. m. Saturday. Sunday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

WANTED—By manufacturer in middle west, an experienced advertising specialty salesman, one who has been successful and is a manager covering eastern states; must be located in Pittsburgh district. Can pay liberal salary and bonus and a fine opening for the right man. Give full particulars. Address J 208, care Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Tool makers and die makers; with experience in tool and die work; only first-class men need apply. Give full particulars. Apply Employment Office, U. S. Aluminum Co., New Kensington, Pa.

WANTED—Experienced tool maker; good wages; steady. Apply Holiday Manufacturing Co., Dept. ... Parnassus, Pa. Phone 3339 New Kensington.

WANTED—Union non-sax-clarinet player. Call Carrick 1217M.

Male Help Special 5

ACTIVE MAN WANTED to book orders for grocery sales and hire agents. High commissions. Experience unnecessary. Write National Distributors, ...

MEN to sell our fine nursery stock; experienced or not; $40 to $100 weekly. Wayne Nurseries, Newark, New Jersey.

BE MEAT CUTTER: we teach you. Big pay; get ... jobs. Write for FREE book. National School, Toledo, O.

Male Help Special 5

CASH IN ON million dollars publicity campaign; no investment; in a week Bell earned $53; Hemma, $96; Linhart, $72; Arnold, 1031 pay for dependable men; apply with experience; selling in your own territory; work entire year, full or spare time; inexperienced men trained; high earnings now—sure paid. No investment, partial, rent free. Write.

CENSUS clerks, firemen, postal clerks, railway mail clerks—Write Columbia Corres. College, Wash., D. C.

DISTRIBUTORS—Men 20 to 55; earnings $75 and up weekly possible; experience unnecessary; $50 weekly. Write Box ...

DRESSES, HOOVERS, ETC
Manager for new subsid. corp. distributing to trade stores, in every city and town, now more successful selling these lines; wide knowledge of credit, selling and drill, dollar dollar. Unusual opening; Drawing account and profit share; if right man can open and earn large. Correspondence held in strict confidence; Write fully, stating past exp. and address. Box B 227, Sun-Telegraph.

EIGHT YEARS' WORK
AT THE BOULDER DAM. Latest 24-page bulletin regarding employment, living conditions, wages, of 600 big jobs now going on. Send $1.00; money back in full if not satisfied. Western Service Bureau, P. O. Box 1051, Denver, Col.

FIREMEN, brakemen, porters, traffic inspectors, sleeping car, ... wanted. American Vocational Inst., Dept. 6, Lyric Bldg., Richmond, Va.

FIREMEN, Brakemen, Baggagemen (white or colored), Sleeping Car, Train Porters (colored), $150-$250 monthly; exp. unnecessary. Railway Bureau, E. St. Louis, Ill.

FIRST National Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y., has opening for salesman. Attractive terms. Experience needed. Year around work.

FREE TROUSERS, FREE OUTFIT—$15 daily writing orders for guaranteed tailored-to-fit trousers. Worth $10 retailing at $3.95. Big commission paid daily. Money order, shipments given. Pants Co., Dept. 107, Cincinnati, O.

GALLOPING IVORIES.
Sell exclusive games, travel all America. Entire territory. Free sample. Hurry. Entire dice; $125-$500 weekly. Hurry. K. R. 4341 Ravenswood, Chicago.

I MADE $71.50 CASH WEEKLY
Selling new 50 assortment of 21 different Christmas Cards, 4 colors on thin plate. Big Commission and Bonuses. You earn at once selling everybody. Experience unnecessary. Full particulars. Write for free samples. Come Publishers, 6609 Lincoln Ave, Chicago.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, bicycles, beds, chandeliers by new method; experience unnecessary; write to ... Gunmetal Co., 18 Ohio, Decatur, Ill.

MEN to represent cosmetic firm of unusual merit ... New prospects ... sales ... write to P. O. Box 25, Cumberland, Md.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men and women can earn $15 to $25 weekly in spare time at home making display cards. Light, pleasant work. No canvassing. We instruct you and supply you with work. Write to-day. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 129 Dominion Building, Toronto, Canada.

NEW INVENTION—Sells every business. Four $15 sales daily pay $288 weekly. Agents guaranteed service. E-228 Mobile, Ala.

NO MORE canvassing if you work at our ... sell merchandise ... Write for demonstrator. Gordon Co., ... Boston.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Real estate experience not essential. Unusual opportunity for one with necessary qualifications. Permanent position. Apply
W. M. HALL,
3031 W. Liberty Ave. Dormont, Pa.

RELIABLE MAN—Wanted in every county to receive appointments ... Lieutenant, big pay ... write Merrick Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMAN WANTED.
High-grade man experienced in selling specialties. Opening with organization of long experience ... factory ... clothing ... accounting ... Write P. O. Box ...

SALESMAN—Call on clothing and general stores; liberal commission; Pioneer Shirts Co., 2200 & Madison st., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMAN—We want a salesman in Nebraska territory. Staple, well known line. Liberal commissions and bonus. Exclusive rights. Box 375, Iowa City, Ia.

SALESMEN—Man Vending Machines; sell to stores ... $250 weekly. Box 387, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SALESMEN: Wanted, salesmen; $100 weekly easily ... Room 312-MX, Chicago.

SCREW-HOLDING screw driver! Removes, inserts screws in inaccessible places; factories, garages, electricians ... Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

SIDE LINE salesmen to handle sports ... line ... full information ... territory ... Write ... San Francisco.

TAILORING SALESMEN
$3,000 to $5,000 yearly with highest quality made-to-measure line. Complete price line of suits ... Write ... England Wholesale Tailors, Dept. N, 68 Harrison Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Man to call on customers ... No money ... Should net $50.00 weekly, all year. THE COOPER SHIRT CO., Waterloo, Iowa.

75 WEEKLY—Men placing Aspirin, Notary Lighter Flints, Silk-Rite and other nationally advertised products with stores, soda fountains, cigar stores ... Sterling Company, 823, Baltimore, Md.

$78.00 WEEKLY and your own ... Write ...
$100 MADE by Iowa salesman first day, selling our ... machine; ...
$100 PER WEEK selling ... Dept. 90-C, Springfield, Mo.

$96 WEEKLY ... Salesman ... Chicago.

Female Help Wanted 6

AT ONCE—White girl, for general housework. Call Monday 623 E. Ellsworth ave., E. E.

BOOKKEEPER
One with real estate experience preferred. C. A. Saxton Company, Union Bank Bldg.

COBY SERVICE BUREAU
210 Bessemer Building.
Openings—Typist, start $60; Exp., $80-90; Burroughs Underwood Book Mch. Optrs.; Comptometer Operator, ... etc.

COLLEGE students or teachers for two months' vacation; we have ... business ... Office ... 335 Fifth ave.

GOOD home for white girl, as mother's helper. Box 0791.

INTERIOR FURNISHINGS
Young lady experienced in selling interior decorations; exceptional opportunity ... Apply Art Furniture Co., 4632 Center ave.

MANAGER
For Women's Ready-to-Wear Department to have charge of buying and help in selling. Apply
HALF BROS.,
120 E. Eighth Ave.,
Homestead, Pa.

MIDDLE-AGED woman wanted, general housework. Lehigh 5070.

OPENINGS now for two educated women; teaching experience valuable; good pay. ... Sun-Tele.

PUNCH press operator, experienced only. Rapid Mfg. Co., 917 Irwin ave., N. S.

SALESLADY over 30, to travel; high school education. ... Write ... Sun-Telegraph.

SALESWOMEN
Provided you have had some sales experience and can ... earn money ... Apply ... office, 812 First National Bank Bldg.

SALESWOMEN with personality. Good pay; exp. unnecessary. 1015 Empire Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—Some legal experience preferred. Write R 208, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Middle-aged intelligent Christian woman to take care of small family ... Write Y 200, Sun-Telegraph.

Female Help Special 7

SHORTHAND IN 30 DAYS

Allowing four hours a day for study, five days a week. If you are already a typist, you can become a good shorthand writer in six weeks, using Boyd Shorthand. No shading or position. Simple, legible, rapid. HAPPY THOUGHT, no word signs to learn. ... university girls can write Boyd. Begin now and learn at Pitt. Tech and other schools. ... a full Stenographic Course in TWELVE WEEKS (12) for $96.00.

Day and Evening Classes for Secretarial, Business and Accounting Courses. ... Day and Evening, Night School only $5.00 per month. Secretarial course ...

BOYD SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES,
535 Penn Avenue. In Pittsburgh. 19 Years in Pittsburgh. Atlantic 7271.

Female Help Wanted 6

TEACHER or college student for summer position; salary $150 for 30 days. Write C 10, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Singers, specialty dancers, girls for musical comedy; ... Jack Bowman, Penn and ...

WANTED—Young, bright girl to take care of small ... apartment; ... Z-103 Sun-Telegraph.

WHITE GIRL
Experienced for general housework, plain cooking; no washing; go home nights. Hazel 0974.

Female Help Special 7

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds write ... Box 298-A, Broadway, N. Y.

LADIES—Earn money at home ... Write ... Michigan, Chicago.

MEN—Earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time making display cards; light pleasant work; no canvassing ... Menhenitt Company, Limited, 84 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Canada.

TYPISTS—Earn $20 weekly spare time; copying authors' manuscripts. Complete instructions ... Write for particulars; 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

WOMEN of refinement and ability. Good pay for permanent position. Apply ... Boston ...

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Male & Female 8

EXPERIENCED COPY WRITER
An excellent opportunity for a young man or woman experienced in writing intelligent, interesting selling copy is offered by one of Pittsburgh's largest department stores. Write, giving full details of education, experience, age and salary expected. Answers confidential. Write S 173, Sun-Telegraph.

CHRISTMAS CARD agents wanted. Good commission. Lafayette 4194.

CLARK-REEDER TEACHERS' AGENCY.
TEACHERS wanted for good ... positions. ... Jenkins Arcade.

ITALIAN COOK—Must know how to cook all styles. Call Beaver Falls 5011, Ring 3, or write Angelo Victor, 163 Fifth ave., Kopple, Pa.

LECTURE BUREAU wants ladies and gentlemen who can lecture. Season assignments. International Health and Beauty Bureau, Merrimac Bldg., Norfolk, Va.

TEACHERS needed. Fisk Teachers' Agencies, 549 Union Trust bldg. Atlantic 4593.

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS WANTED
Sell Cox Holdfast Screwdrivers.

Sells on sight to mechanics, for auto, radio, and electrical work; self holding, self releasing. Send 50c for sample and ask how to get salesman's outfit free.
S. J. COX, DEPT. E,
FRANKLIN, PA.

AGENTS coining money giving Oak Moss perfume away with CHAMKANA for the hair; men and women buy on sight; samples free with first order. Write Q. Dukmana, Box 485, Syracuse, N. Y.

AGENTS WANTED—On a fast-selling 25c item for the kitchen. Costs you 8½ cents. Sample sent parcel post prepaid for 10 cents. Seed Filter Mfg. Co., Inc., 353 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Industrial insurance, life, accident, sickness (1 policy); premiums, $1-$3 monthly; liberal commissions; reliable. Safety Reserve Fund, 1780 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Sell toilet preparations, soaps and household necessities, something every person uses. Large commissions. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS—For life, accident, sickness policy costing $1 monthly and up; no medical examination; liberal commissions. Safety Reserve Fund, 1780 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—New style tablecloth. No laundering, hemstitched, flannel back, several colors. Sells itself. Samples free. Puritan Mills, 43 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—Sell shirts direct to wearer ... Madison Shirts, 560 B'way, New York.

AGENTS—Distributors. Two sales a day, $30 ... Engineering & Mfg. Co., Lancaster, Pa.

AGENTS—New ironing pad ... write for offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

BANKRUPT and bargain sales. Big profits. We start you, furnish everything. Wholesale ... Chicago.

BIG MONEY selling Personal Christmas Greeting cards; handsome sample book free ... Rochester, N. Y.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes ... Mission Factory A, ... Los Angeles, Calif.

EXTRA MONEY for Yourself, Church or Society. Sell 100 needle books for ten cents. ... Harbour Ants., Boston, Mass.

FREE sample! Amazing Novelty Sign; quick sales ... Chicago.

FREE! Sample case—Toilet articles ... LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, St. Louis, Mo.

HUNT HIDDEN GOLD
The genuine Spanish "Gold Digger" compass for prospectors ... buried treasures ... $3.50 ...

I'M FREE to hear from reliable men and women ... Cincinnati, O.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in selling ... Philadelphia ...

MONEY ... Pittsburgh ...

PERFUMES ... New ... Write ...

PROFITS ... Big ...

TABLE cloths ... Washes ...

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Female Help Special 7

Employment Wtd., Male 10

ACCOUNTANT—Bookkeeper; exp. audits, etc. Mr. Martin, ...

CHAUFFEUR—Exp., wants work ... Gr. 2378-J after 6 p. m.

CHAUFFEUR—Colored, wants ... city. ... Allied ...

CHAUFFEUR, butler or houseman, refined colored man. Grant 6072-J.

COLORED man wants work; ...

EXP. ... desires position. Fred Kaseh, ...

PIANO PLAYER wishes to ... Hiland 2454.

PLUMBER with 10 years' experience in ... Mayflower ...

YOUNG colored man desires position as competent Chauffeur with ... Hazel 2958.

Employm't Wtd., Female 11

CLEANING houses or offices, by man and wife; references. Grant 0272.

COLORED girl wishes work, eves.; references. ...

COLORED woman wants day work. ...

COLORED lady wants ...

COOK—... references. Schenley 4094.

DAY or part time work by reliable colored lady. Schenley 1852-J.

EXP. ... housework ... Fr. 5462 ...

FAMILY WASHING ...

FIRST CLASS housekeeping position ...

GENERAL housework, week or part time ...

GENERAL housework, by experienced colored girl. Grant 2516.

GENERAL housework; ... Hiland 1098-J.

GENERAL housework, ...

GIRL—20, colored, wishes housework; ...

GIRL wishes position ...

HOUSEWORK or chambermaid, small private family; ...

HOUSEWORK ...

LADY, with small son, wishes ...

LAUNDRY work done at home; called for ...

LAUNDRY work ...

LAUNDRESS—Col., wants day work; ...

MANICURIST ...

MATERNITY cases wanted for July and August; ...

MOTHER'S helper ...

NURSE—Practical, ...

PART time work ...

UNDERGRADUATE nurse wishes position ...

WAITRESS ...

WOMAN, with child 5 years old, wishes housekeeping position ...

Dressmaking 15

DRESSMAKING of all kinds; alterations; ... Lafayette ...

KELLER DRESSMAKING SCHOOL
221 Wallace Bldg., E. E. Hiland 2462.

School & Instructions 16

DRUMMERS
...

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS
Quick easy results guaranteed for piano and all instruments; booklet sent free ... SLONE'S ...

MEN-WOMEN, 18 up. Government jobs, $105-$250 month. ... Franklin Institute, Dept. ..., Rochester, N. Y.

PIANO ACCORDION taught in 24 lessons. ... Circular free. ...

DE FOREST ...

LEARN TO SPEAK CORRECT SPANISH at the Montes Spanish School, 212 9th st.

Dancing Academies 17

DANCING
Taught in private home by accomplished dancer; reasonable. Between 3 and 5 afternoons, evenings, 7:30 to 11. Hiland 8473.

DANCE lessons, private residence school, 1213 Palo Alto st., North Side. Fairfax 9467. Mr. Weeks.

Transfer & Storage 19

Better Movers Since 1878
"HALSEY BROS."

FAIRFAX 6104-05 OR CEDAR 5578

HARMON & SONS
Need at Once
Load from Chicago and Milwaukee, also one from Philadelphia or way points.
206 FANCOURT ST. PADDED BUS VAN.
Atlantic 6037; nights Fairfax 3057.

Move With "The Moving Man"
Local, long distance part and return loads anywhere at any time.
KEYSTONE TRANSFER CO.
187 Braddock Ave., E. Pgh. Valley 2200.

MOVING—STORAGE.
Fireproof warehouse; experienced packers; large moving vans. Ask for estimates.
HOEVELER WAREHOUSE CO.
780 Millvale ave. ...

J. F. JACKSON, Linden 1850.
... Baltimore, Washington, ... Philadelphia, Detroit, ...

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS
Write for our free guide book, "How to Obtain a Patent," and record of invention blank. Send model or sketch for inspection and instructions free. Terms reasonable.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
PITTSBURGH OFFICE,
514 EMPIRE BLDG. ATLANTIC 7032
Main Office, Washington, D. C.

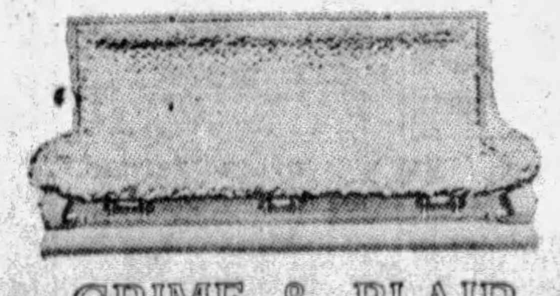
INVENTORS—Model making and experimental work ... Engineering & ... Model Works, ...

INVENTORS—Write for ... Mfg. Co., 319 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

PATENTS—... Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 9th st., Washington, D. C.

Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS
WHY PAY MORE?
We have standardized the cost of Funeral Service and will furnish
ARMCO STEEL CASKET
(Adult) Complete Funeral, $360
Come in and see this Casket. No obligations.



Including: Professional Services, Outside Case, Removing and Embalming, etc. Gloves for bearers, floral Crepe, Decoration of Palms and Ferns, Slumber Blanket, Hearse and 2 cars, Obituary, use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Pedestals, Lamps, and Candelabra, etc.

GRIME & BLAIR FUNERAL DIRECTORS
4112 Main St. Fisk 1892.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

A LIVE REAL ESTATE and insurance business in the South Hills; best location; office fully equipped. For price and particulars write D 187, Sun-Telegraph.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—Good location and equipment; very reasonable. 7001 Kelly st., Homewood.

BAKERY and soda fountain; good location; doing good business. Fisk 1043.

Bargain—Must Sacrifice.
Meat and grocery market, good location, up to date, doing $400 week all-cash business; reasonable rent; owner in ill health; must sell at once; terms; will consider trade for smaller property. Write V 185, Sun-Telegraph.

CONFECTIONERY, grocery, 4 rms., bath, $40. 71 Butler st., Etna. Sterling 2069.

DELAWARE CHARTERS
STANDARD OF AMERICA
Are superior to Pennsylvania or other state charters; have every advantage, without requiring continuous legal advice to interpret restrictive and punitive laws, complicated and burdensome in detail, and is without limited privileges, harrassing restrictions, 10% spot cash paid in, personal notice, capital stock tax, no conclusive sale of property patent or services and without excessive fines and penalties.
Delaware Corporation Law
Has many unusual points that stick out, matters upon which adjudication has been made; privileges, rights and powers that are not fully obtainable under the corporation laws of any other state.
Delaware Is the Only State That Does Not Punish You for Being a Corporation.
A. A. Alles
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
1504 Federal St.
FAIRFAX 4190. PITTSBURGH, PA.

DRUG store, during $28,000.00 a year; low rent; net profit 30% on investment. Write V 200, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Business opportunity of a lifetime; wholesale and retail florist greenhouse; 9 greenhouses, storeroom and fixtures, 9-room house, everything modern; man with family that are hustlers can make place pay for itself in 3 to 4 years; in live coming industrial center; to settle estate will sell for $18,000. J. Paul Keeney, Monongahela, Pa.

EXECUTIVE WANTED
New local enterprise is in want of tried leadership with record of thoro business, experience and accomplishment. Position and interest in corporation is offered to caliber man. His new affiliation need not interfere with present engagements. Line of patented efficiency products the issue filling mechanical gap of a great industry, insuring nation-wide markets and large profits. Inspection by men of affairs invited. Write A 186, Sun-Telegraph office.

FOR SALE—4½ ACRES; GOOD PAYING business in nursery, perennials and chickens; all good buildings on paved street; wonderful opportunity. Write for terms; retiring. A. L. Kirchgraber, Mattoon, Ill.

FOR SALE or rent, large store with 7 rooms and separate barbecue stand and 2-acre lot; main highway; price $12,000; rent $100 month. A. Axman, Cortland, O.

FRUIT and vegetable store, established business, good location, good reason. 321 West Main st. Carnegie 260-W.

GAS STATION on Route 19 in Bridgeville, Pa.; fully equipped for tire, battery service, greasing hoist and washing, with 4 living rooms. Rent $75; will sacrifice for $1,000 cash. Lafayette 6121.

GASOLINE station for sale. Finest on the Lincoln. Profits over $25 a day. Business could be doubled with proper management. $8,000 cash required; balance easy terms. Write Box 432, York, Pa.

GASOLINE STATION with 3 living rooms, bath, doing good business, bargain, 247 Glass Run rd. Homestead 2844.

GROCERY, confectionery, with large modern home combined, best location in South Hills; a moneymaker; reasonable. Write T 185, Sun-Telegraph.

GROCERY, butcher shop in Lawrenceville; good location for man speaking Polish, Slavish, Croation and Rumania Fl. 2740

GROCERY, confectionery, very reas. price. 28 Kenmore ave., Forest Hills Boro.

HALF interest in established wholesale, fresh foods product, with registered trade mark; $4,000; will incorporate; buyer will control most of capital invested. Write Y 185, Sun-Telegraph.

IDEAL spot for barbecque, radiator and ignition service, storeroom, 5 rooms, bath; on Castle Shannon blvd., heart of Castle Shannon, Pa., on same prop. as drive-in-gasoline station. Lehigh 6529.

JEWELRY STORE, the only one in a good town of about 10,000. Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, stock and fixtures about $7,000; established same location 1895, have to retire on account of failing health and eyesight. Write H-200, Sun-Telegraph.

LOCAL and long distance moving business, only one in large town 20,000 population, does large Pgh. business, covered vans, all modern equipment; terms can be arranged. Write L. Hammerle, 573 Merchant st., Ambridge, Pa. Phone 333-R.

LARGE storeroom appropriate for bakery, soda fountain, next Donohoe's new location, near Hiland Ave., rent $85, Aug. free, 5917 Bryant St., Hiland 1052-J.

LUNCH ROOM; finest equipped in downtown district. Linden 4675 or Court 9103.

MANAGER WANTED—By reliable and established company. Between the ages of 21 and 40. No experience needed, we train you for the position. State if married or single and amount of money you could invest. Applicant must have fair education. Y-208 Sun Telegraph.

MEAT MARKET—Good location, doing over $700 week, selling acct. illness. 2024 Monongahela ave. Brandywine 0100.

MODERN EQUIPPED MILK BUSINESS. Selling 500 gallons daily; 3 new trucks, 2 Pasteurizers and all modern equipment; price $20,000; might take part trade. Write A 163, Sun-Telegraph.

MONEY-MAKING general merchandise store in rural community, on two railroads; eight living rooms attached; furnace, running water, electricity. A comfortable home and established business doing $20,000 per year for only $5,000. Half cash. Hurry, before this chance is gone forever. W. K. Miller, Savings Bank Bldg., Butler, Pa.

OPPORTUNITY—To own a modern dairy store. Our stores are new and up-to-date, with all modern equipment and the business all organized and going. Everything brand new, with carefully selected locations. If you have some capital and want to establish yourself in a very profitable business join our chain; for further information call in person 5528 Penn ave., between 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. Ask for manager.

PARTNER kith $300; new mfg. bus product; sells to merchants; no risk; you countersign all checks. See A. J. Warren, Seventh Avenue Hotel.

RESTAURANT for sale or will take partner, good opportunity, very little cash required. Novelty Lunch, 210 Federal St. Cedar 9741.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms, nicely furnished. Rent $70. Price $800. Fa. 2666.

SERVICE STATION.
Sale or rent, cor. location, near main highway; population 35,000; good reasons for selling. Write E 200, Sun-Telegraph.

SERVICE STATION AND BARBECUE—Fine location, reasonable. Neville Island Auto Supplies. Coraopolis 334.

WANTED—Party with $1,000 to join company doing mail order business. Wonderful opportunity. Write X183 Sun-Tele.

$1,800—Old Established
Cash confectionery and grocery; independent living for Jewish family; triflers need not apply. 119 Dinwiddie st. GR 9635.

C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.
Old and reliable business brokers, our agency is headquarters for buyers and sellers. If you do not find in the following list the kind of business you want, write us as we may have exactly the kind of business you are looking for.

North Side Hotel.
Sixteen completely furnished rooms; lobby and office, catering to the best class of trade. Rooms filled every night; rate $1.00 to $3.00. Five-year lease; rent only $125. Positively clearing $300.00 per month above all expenses; terms ½ cash, price $4,000

Confectionery & Grocery Store
Suburb of North Side, rent only $40.00, five-year lease. Sales $400.00 per week, price $1,800

Real Estate & Filling Station.
5 pumps, located on Butler Plank Road, large lot, large store room, three living rooms and bath. Stock and fixtures invoice $3,000, business averages $400.00 per week, profits $400 per month, part cash, balance mortgage; price....$12,500

Peanut & Coffee Roasting Business.
Located in good suburban town, main business street, selling fresh roasted peanuts and coffee, spices and etc. Established two years, business $250 per week, profits $250 per month. A wonderful little business that can be doubled; price $2,500

Filling Station.
Located on the Freeport Road, two-story fireproof building, new. Large stock of accessories, selling 7,000 gallons of gas and 150 gallons of oil monthly, business increasing. Wonderful opportunity for a good man. This business should clear $5,000 to $7,000 per year; long lease; cheap rent; price only..........$3,500

Automobile Business.
Sales 1928, $200,000; sold 150 cars in 1928; so far this year sold 120 cars; garage, storage for 70 cars; profits 1928 $15,000. Owner retiring, price...$13,000

General Store.
Located in suburban town adjoining Pittsburgh; established 50 years; sales 1928 $57,000; handling a general line of most all kinds of goods excepting groceries. This store will stand close investigation; for sale on account of other business. Will consider an exchange or ½ real estate. Price invoice about $25,000

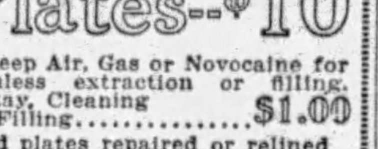
Garage Building.
Good Pennsylvania town on the Lake-to-Sea Highway. Large 2-story building, first floor rented to other agency; this building fronts on two streets, each floor has driveway from street. A good opportunity for an automobile man, can occupy one floor and rent the other. This is a good investment and elegant location for anyone who is desirous of going into the automobile business. Now rented for $3,000 per year. Price $16,000

Beauty Parlor.
This place is not to be compared with the ordinary beauty parlor. Sales average $6,000 per year; net profits above all expenses $3,500. Catering to the best class of trade; finely furnished and equipped; East End location. Price $2,000

Barbecue and Dance Hall.
Located near the city, doing $25,000 yearly business; profits $8,000 yearly; price includes real estate, one acre of ground; elegant location for filling station which will add to profits. Price......$20,000

C. L. SAXTON CO.
Fourth Ave. and Wood St.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

Personals 18

DR. SIMERAL

Plates—$10
Sleep Air, Gas or Novocaine for painless extraction or filling. X-Ray, Cleaning or Filling.............. $1.00
Old plates repaired or relined the same as new.
CROWN OR BRIDGE WORK........ $5.00
YOU CAN SAVE 25% AT
109 DIAMOND ST.
Opposite Wabash Depot, Pittsburgh
PHONE ATLANTIC 8888
Hours—9 to 9. Sunday—12 to 2

YOUR OLD CARPETS
Woven into beautiful reversible rugs to match your furnishings. Expert rag carpet woven. We call with samples. Rugs cleaned. Excelsior Rug Works, 947 Warrington Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Laf. 5510.

MATERNITY HOME
Desiring privacy in confinement; nursing at home; nice home surroundings; will give information privately. Pennsylvania Health Home, 220 5th st., Braddock, Pa. Brandywine 2795.

DR. MOUHAT'S French method of facial rejuvenation builds up sagging muscles and relaxed tissues, permanently eradicates lines and wrinkles. Superfluous hair, warts, pimples, moles removed. Reducing treatments, $2. Fourteen years' experience. CLOSED WEDNESDAY. 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 5493.

DR. KOLER, specialist for 31 years, located on Penn ave., moved to 948 Liberty ave. Kidney, bladder, skin, blood and all chronic diseases; examination free; medicines included in the small fee asked; no women treated. Hours 9 to 8. Sundays, 9 to 2.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory, daily 10 to 5. La France Method, 303 Nixon Bldg. AT. 3231

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Removed permanently, painlessly, without scar. Ladies in attendance. 2105 Jenkins Arcade.

HADDON Maternity Hospital, Sheraden—Patients desiring privacy in confinement, infants cared for. Write. Walnut 3360.

MADAM LA VERNE, medium. Mon., Wed., Thurs., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. 2550 Center Ave., E. E.

SEND birthdate, 25c, horoscope & character readgs. M. Paul, Bx 122, McKeesport, Pa.

AMERICAN watches cleaned, repaired, $2.50; Swiss, $3. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

SPIRITUAL MEDIUM—Readings daily and Sun. Madame Norma, 4829 Plum way.

BELFOURS Sanitarium—Electric massage, internal baths. 43 Marion st. Grant 0659.

$2 TUNES piano; day, night, Sunday; correct, careful work. Call Schenley 0970.

MADAM CLIFFORD—Send birth date, 25c; trial reading. Box 378, Homestead, Pa.

AMERICAN and Swiss watch repair, clean, $2.50; guar. 631 Penn ave., room 200.

MARIE WARNER — Scalp treatments, manicuring. Grant 5654 or 1035.

PRIVATE DETECTIVE SERVICE—Secret investigations. Phone Carrick 1407.

C. VIRGINIA GRAFTON — Scalp treatment. 513 Union ave., N. S.

Dentistry 18-A

A Well-Known Dancing Teacher Says:

"Dr. Walls beautified my mouth, which greatly added to my appearance and dignity. I recommend Dr. Walls to everyone needing the best painless dentistry at the lowest possible prices.
DR. WALLS, M. D., D. D. S.
Office and Clinic (No Students).
5th Ave. at Market St.

Liquor-Drug Treatment 18-B

WHY LET THIS CURSE wreck your home and life? For information and literature write or phone.
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM, FORMERLY
KEELEY INSTITUTE,
265 Shady Ave. Hiland 9382.

Landscape Gardeners 22

FRANK C. HONESS, potted monthly roses, trees; shrubbery supplied and planted; soil; lawns renovated and fertilized. 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR RENT — Housekeeping Rooms 32

E. E., 222 S. St. Clair st.—Room, 1 or 2 men; twin beds. Montrose 7124.

ESTELLA ST., 100—2 fur. housekeeping rooms 2nd floor, priv. home, 10 minutes city; car No. 44. LA. 0927-J.

FORBES ST., 4522—Nice furn rm., kitchenette for young couple. Schenley 3719.

OAKLAND—2 rooms, private home; 10 minutes to city. Schenley 2184.

TWO ROOMS, BATH, COMPLETE FOR HOUSEKEEPING. FAIRFAX 2992.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR RENT — Furnished Rooms 30

A VERY pleasant room in private home, near trains, trolley. Linden 0514-R.

ARABELLA ST., 417 Knoxville—Clean room and kitchen conveniences, $7.50 weekly. References. Laf. 5411-J.

421 Atwood St.—2-room apartment adjacent to bath, completely furnished. Inquire Mrs. Smith, 419 Atwood.

AURELIA ST., 6415—Nicely furn rm., next bath., pri. entrance, pri. fam. HI 5835-J.

BACHELOR apts., beautifully app't. rms. with priv. bath, shower, gentlemen desired. Fa. 3422. 930 N. Lincoln ave., N. S.

BAYARD ST.—Furnished room, King Edward Apts. Mayflower 5671.

BEECHVIEW—Front room; beautifully furnished; near cars; $4. Lehigh 7338-J.

BEECHVIEW — Cheerful room private home; nr. cars, $5. Lehigh 2277-R.

BRIGHTON Rd. Dist.—Attractive rm. next to bath., nr cars, gar. $5. LI. 6583-J.

BROOKLINE—Bedroom with sitting room, all conveniences, garage. Lehigh 6334-J.

CARRICK—Cheerful rm. next to bath, priv. home, gent., meals opt. Carrick 1459-R.

CENTER AVE., 5512, Apt. No. 1—Large cheerful room, excellent location, suitable for 1 or 2.

CHARTIERS AVE., 508, McKees Rocks—Nicely fur. slpg. rm., pri. fam. FE 3674-J

CHEERUL large front room, all modern; $6. LI 5147-M.

CRAFT AVE.—Large front room, elevator service. SC 0844 or 502 Saybrook Apts.

DORMONT—Pleasant room, next to bath; private home. Lehigh 0823-M.

E. E.—Beautiful room, shower bath, refined gentleman; private home. MO 5458.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5220—Well furnished rm., also single rm.; garage. MA 3124.

FAIRMOUNT, S., 140—2-room apt, private bath, or will rent rooms singly or for housekeeping; reasonable. Montrose 8019.

FRIENDSHIP Pk. Dist., — 259½ Gross — Lge. rm., twin beds, next bath. HI 6266-J

HIGHLAND AVE., N., 128½—Furnished room, private bath, steam heat; next door to Rittenhouse Hotel; reasonable. Hiland 8996.

HIGHLAND, N., 116—Large, light room for 1 or 2. Heart of E. Liberty. Handy all cars, buses; priv. family. Montrose 8253.

IDEAL rm. with bath, park frontage, Ridge av., garage, rent reasonable. Fairfax 9639.

LEMINGTON AVE. 7205—2 rooms, 2d flr., furn. or unfurn. Hiland 2412-J.

MELWOOD ST.—Lovely furnished room in apt. for business women or nurses; all conveniences. Mayflower 5744.

MT. WASH.—Cheerful rm., nr. cars, town, incline, for gent, $5 week. LA. 3897-J.

PALO ALTO ST., 1242—2 rooms, modern, $7.50 week. Fairfax 4707.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—3 rooms, 2nd fl.; use of laundry and porches. Fairfax 9027.

ROOM, new house, hot water heat, near cars, next bath. West View 2175-R.

SANDUSKY ST., 1222—Cheerful front rm., next to bath; nr. town. FA 2680.

SHADYSIDE—Comfy room, modernly furnished, near station, trolley, bus; parking space; phone in room; gentleman; $5.00 weekly. Montrose 2404 Sat. and Sun.

SHERMAN AVE.—Beautiful rm. with private bath, nr. cars, town. FA 9223.

WATSONIA BLVD., 222, N. S.—2 CHEERFUL ROOMS, REAS. CEDAR 3319-J.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

ALLENTOWN, 862 Lillian st.—3 rms., pantry, 1st floor; newly papered; $30.

ALLENTOWN, 636 Industry st.—4 rooms, bath; first floor; coal furnace; electric.

BLACK ST., E. E., 5404—4 rms., use of bath, gas, elec., $45. Hiland 0189-M.

BROWNSVILLE RD.—4 rms., use of bath, all conv., near cars. L. A. 5042-J.

FIFTH AVE., 1917—3 rms., private bath, newly decorated; reas. Grant 0666-J.

FINEVIEW, 159 Henderson st. 3 rms., bath, separate meters, $23; adults. CE 8922-W.

MARVISTA ST., 1326—Three rooms, bath, laundry, cellar; $25.

NOBLE ST., 424, E. E.—3 rms., sink, bath, porch, yd., gas, elec. Montrose 8034.

POPLAR GROVE ST. 210—3 rooms, bath, separate meters. Carrick 1648.

REBECCA St., 806—$45; 3 rooms; all conveniences; use of bath. PEN 2643-J.

SCHENLEY Heights—3 unfurnished rooms; also 2 furnished, reas. Mayflower 9288.

SHERADEN, 533 Sherwood ave.—3 rms., bath, modern, nr. cars & trains. FE 1320.

SQ. HILL, 2366 Sherbrook st.—One or two rooms, newly papered; reasonable.

3 LARGE rooms with alcove, private bath, laundry, 509 Coal St., Wilk.

TWO connecting rms., $28, including gas, electric, hot water heat. HI 2238-R.

2 LARGE rooms; 3rd floor; gas, electric included, $28. Hiland 8579-J.

WEBSTER AVE., 1908—3 or 4 rooms, conveniences; reasonable. Grant 4023-R.

WEST VIEW, 121 Frankfort ave.—4 rms., bath, furnace, reas. West View 0970-R.

Apartments 35

TO BE LET
McKEE PL. & LOUISA ST.
HOLLAND, JEFFERSON, LAFAYETTE
Suites of 5-6-7 rooms and tile bath, extra lavatory, front and rear porches. Heat, hot water and janitor service furnished. Most convenient location in Oakland. Attractive rentals. Immediate possession. SEE JANITOR ON PREMISES. MAYFLOWER 9313.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 9050

McKEE PLACE, 310.
Three rooms, with bath, steam heat, janitor service; moderate rental; open for inspection.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

BELLEVUE DUPLEX, Lincoln ave.—1st and 2nd floor apartments, five and six rooms, bath, porches lawn; just painted. Good condition; reduced to $65. Owner Montrose 0476.

FOR COLORED—Reduced to $30; one month free rent. 1321 Colwell St.; 4-room apts., bath and electric.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

$35— LOVELY 4-rm. apt., newly decorated; new shades and curtains, kitchen linoleum; pvt. bath; only 8 min. to city. 424 So. Main, W. E. Walnut 3553. Open for Inspec. Sat. aft. and eve.

WILKINSBURG—Modern 4-room apartment tile bath, Kelvinator, kitchen cabinet, range, heat and hot water, $75. 1013 Wood street, Apt. No. 4.

WELSFORD ST., No. 16—3-room apt., 2d floor, bath. Rent $35.
WELSFORD ST., No. 20—2-room apt., 3d floor. Rent $20. Call Court 1118.

ONE 4-room apartment and one 5-room apartment; reasonable rental; second floor; private entrance; get key at 5461 Penn avenue.

NEAR SHERADEN—4 rooms, private bath, gas, light, hot water, furnished, $45. R. B. Hudson. FE. 1908-R after 6 p. m.

WILKINSBURG efficiency apt.; new semi-furnished. See 559 Trenton ave.; rent $40. Call Atlantic 9930.

REBECCA ST., WILK., 439—8 rooms and bath; 2d fl. Rent $75. Call Court 1118.

REDUCED rent, Wilk., Mifflin ave., 1st floor, 5 rms., bath, sun par. CH 0230-W.

WILMOT ST., 503—3-room apt., 2d floor, bath. Rent $35. Call Court 1117.

Apartments, East End 36

THE LOUTELLUS
245 Melwood ave., 1, 2 and 3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service. Finest in city.
Furnished or Unfurnished
Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Welcome inspection. Schenley 1-1-0-0.

OAKLAND APARTMENTS
Rosemont—3450 Bates St.; 5 rooms, bath, steam heat. Rent $60.
Linden—3440 Bates street; 4 rooms, bath, $40. 3 rooms, bath, $36.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

6723 McPHERSON BLVD.
4 rooms, sun parlor, bath, heat, janitor service; fine condition; immediate possession; $75.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6444.

ONE MONTH FREE
SQUIRREL HILL REDUCED.
$70—2130 Wightman St., 3-room apartment, including heat, light, gas, refrigeration, janitor service, etc.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

ELLSWORTH AVE., E. E. 5809—4 rooms and bath; 1st floor. Rent $35.
MARYLAND AVE., 513—4 rooms and bath 1st fl. Rent $35. Call Court 1117.

LOW RENT.
3 rooms and bath.........$25.00 a month
2 rooms and bath.........$15.00 a month
7213 Butler St. Call Atlantic 8529.

SO. ST. CLAIR ST.—312-314, nr. Baum Blvd.—Mod. 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; hot water heat; $60 and $65.

HOWE AND MARYLAND AVES.—FIVE ROOMS, BATH, FRIGIDAIRE, STEAM HEAT; REASONABLE. MA. 1289.

530 N. EUCLID AVE.—$47.50; choice apt., 4 and bath, open for inspection Sunday 2 to 5 p. m. Owner, Hazel 1205.

BRADDOCK AVE., S., 1104 Regent Sq.—August rent free, 1st floor duplex, newly decorated. Churchill 5083-R.

$65.00—WILKINSBURG apt., 5 rooms, tile bath, steam heat. See 211 West st. Call Atlantic 9930.

S. GRAHAM ST., 114—5-room apt., with bath, strictly private, $85. MO. 6408.

APT., 5 rms., bath, newly decorated, furnace, ldry., porches, $40. Penhurst 1316-J.

FOR RENT — Apartments, East End 36

WALLACE BLDG.
CENTER & HIGHLAND AVES.
Large living room, twin-door beds, kitchenette, fully equipped, tile bath and shower.
Steam heat, hot and cold water and Frigidaire are supplied.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

Look These Over at Once.
$46—Nice 3-rm. apt., 1st floor; 211 So. Millvale ave.; Clarendon apts.
$47.50—Beautiful 3-room apt. with bath, janitor's service, etc.; newly papered and painted in ivory; French doors throughout. 223 S. Mathilda st., 2nd floor; Lennox apt.
$65—Beautiful steam heated apt., 6 rooms, bath, janitor service, etc.; possession at once; August rent free. Garfield Bank Bldg., Winebiddle and Penn ave.
We have a number of attractive apartments, houses and homes for rent in the Bloomfield, Friendship and East End districts at reduced rentals and July rent free.
HALTER-MARLIER,
4779 LIBERTY AVE. SCHENLEY 4646.

Squirrel Hill Apartments
POSSESSION AT ONCE
$100.00—FOUR ROOMS AND TILE BATH.
$ 60.00—FIVE ROOMS AND TILE BATH.
$ 75.00—TEN-ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 FORBES ST. HAZEL 0381-82.

TERRACE COURT
SQ. HILL'S FINEST APT.
One 4-room and one 5-room suite available. Immediate possession.
Smith Bros. Realty Co.
5873 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2650.

Center Court Apartments
(Incorporated)
$80—$125.
Modern two and three-room apts., including light, heat, Frigidaire, elevator and janitor service.
Mayflower 2574 4720 Center ave.
STOREROOM, 4740 Baum blvd., 16x35. Immediate possession. $80 month.

The Martinique Apts.
$75 to $90.
MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENTS
Janitor and elevator service included. Ma. 3023. 4740 Baum blvd.

REDUCED RENT
$50 TO $60.
Apartments and homes of 5 to 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, laundry, furnace and porches; garage available.
SQUIRREL HILL, $95.
6533 Northumberland St.—5 rooms, sun parlor; very modern; garage included.
BROAD REALTY,
6219 Broad St. Montrose 4972.

The Frontenac
S. Highland and Howe—Montrose 6898.
Large, desirable 2-room apts., both furnished or unfurnished; also one 3-room apt.; immediate possession.

SOUTH MILLVALE AVE., 754—FIVE ROOMS. SCHENLEY 9600.

Apartments, South Hills 37

DORMONT APTS.
2903-11 VOELKEL AVE.
$90—CONCESSIONS—$90
Suites of 4 rooms (full size), tile bath, shower, Murphy bed, complete kitchen equipment, electric refrigeration. One square from Potomac ave. Convenient to everything.
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES AT NO. 2907 FROM 1 TO 5.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 9050.

FOR RENT
4-room apartment with garage, ideal location, all modern improvements; decorated with [illegible]; everything furnished [illegible]; immediate possession. $95.
Stevenson Williams Co.,
666 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000.

ZARA STREET CHOICE LOCATION. KNOXVILLE $55 PER MONTH MODERN BRICK APARTMENT.
6 rooms, tile bath, porches, near cars. Brick apartment, Chalfont street, only $34 month, 4 rooms, bath.
JOS. H. RITTER,
508 WARRINGTON AVE., LAFYT. 3308.

DORMONT.
$55.00—2700 Ocean ave. 3 rooms, kitchenette, private bath, front porch, light and heat included; couple only. Lehigh 2649-M

MT. LEBANON—Sublet sacrifice, 3-room efficiency at $60 unfurnished. $75 furnished. Elec. dishwasher, frigidaire. Apt. D. Lehigh 9080 between 6 & 8 p. m.

DORMONT APT.
Pioneer Ave., 3112—2nd floor, 5 rms. All built-in features. July rent free; $75. Garage extra. Lehigh 0570.

CARRICK Duplex, 24 Claus ave., near Brentwood bank—4 rooms, bath, heat and hot water furnished; August free.

$55 — 301 WARRINGTON AVE.—steam-heated apt., 5 rms., bath. Call AT 9930.

MT. LEBANON—5-room duplex, 2nd floor, 40 Cedar Blvd., steam heat. LE-2855.

$52.50—MOD. APT., 5 rms., bath, S parlor, ldry., range, shades, screens. Le. 2166-W.

DORMONT apt., 4 rms., bath, steam heated. See 1207 Kelton ave, call AT 9930.

Apartments, North Side 38

KEYSTONE APTS.
Fleming ave., 4 rooms, bath, all modern, $45.
C. W. MORROW,
1523 Franklin ave., N. S. Cedar 3168.

CALIFORNIA AVE, 5 r., b, jan. ser.	$54.50
Ruggles St., 6 rms., bath, fce., prch.	50.00
Vinceton St., 5 rms., bath, el., pch.	45.00
E. Ohio St. 4 rms., bath, gas, elec.	45.00
Perrysville Ave., 4 rms., bath, elec.	40.00
Brighton Rd., 3 rms., alcove, b., el.	31.00
Suismon St., 3 rms., elec., gas	25.00

Call for our new complete list.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

GALLIFORD APTS.
1417 Chateau st., 3 rooms, bath, all modern, $35.
C. W. MORROW,
1523 Franklin ave., N. S. Cedar 3168.

JUNIATA APTS.
1627 Beaver ave., 5 rooms, bath, $45.
C. W. MORROW,
1523 Franklin ave., N. S. Cedar 3168.

BRIGHTON ROAD, NEAR KLEBER.
4-room efficiency apartment, electric refrigerator, Murphy bed, hardwood floors, etc. $65 per month. Call Hazel 5602-R.

54 MELROSE Ave., N. S.—2 large rooms and attic; gas, electric, sep. meters; $20.

$55—Riverview Park Dist.—5 rms., bath, h. w. fls., inst. heater. FA 1421-1377.

CALIFORNIA AVE., 3547—4 rooms and bath, 2nd flr., rent $40. Court 1117.

RENT REDUCED—8 rooms, bath, $20. 2720 Ellis ave.

City & Suburban Houses 39

$25.00—5-ROOM HOUSE.
2212 Larkins way, S. S. Gas & electric. Possession at once.
$30.00—1575 Spring Garden ave., N. S. 6 rooms & bath, gas & electric, laundry. Immediate possession.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

OAKLAND DWELLINGS
Very cozy homes; five rooms, bath, furnace, porch. Located at 3403-5 Bates street. Rent $55. Open for inspection today.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

LARIMER, Pa.—4-room duplex, large room, gas, electric, steam heat, large garden; 2 minutes to train or car, 28 minutes from East Pittsburgh; very desirable; references required. Irwin 846-R after 6 p. m. for appointment.

REDUCED TO $44
Seven-room house on Seneca St., bath, yard, etc., immediate possession.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

HAZELWOOD—5-room house, bath, electric, newly papered, $30. 2 months free. 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

FOREST HILLS, 194 Woodside rd—Rent or sell, 7 rms., garage, ½ acre lot, trees, shrubbery. P. O. Box 351, Leechburg 237.

CLEARVIEW AVE., 15 28th Ward, 6 rooms and bath, near car line. $50. Peter Hess Co. Walnut 1781.

WILKINSBURG—House, 7 rooms, bath, coal furnace; rent $65. See 616 West st. or call Atlantic 9930.

SOUTH AVE., Wilkbg.—6-r. brick, attic, bath, furn.; yard, $75. Churchill 6344-R.

North Side Houses 41

SUPERIOR AVE.—5-room houses, bath, electric, $45-$40. Charles st., 6-room house, bath, electric, $30. Perrysville ave., 6-room duplex, sun-parlor, bath, electric, hot water heat, $60. 2 months free. 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

MANCHESTER DIST.—5 rms., bath, attic, garage, $45. 5 rms., bath. J. O'Neil, Oppo. N. S. Postoffice.

Summer Boarders 33-A

SUMMER Boarders wanted on farm near Ligonier; ideal place for children. Write for prices. Mrs. E. B. McKiveen, R. F. D. No. 3, Ligonier, Pa.

FOR RENT — Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

TWIN WILLOW LAKE; 2 miles north of Bakerstown modern cottage, gas, elec., all conven., pool, tennis court, dance hall, ball grounds. $28 wk., cabins, $14 wk., for September. Picnic grounds reserved on application; also camp site for rent. Owner R. L. Heckert, Mars, 36 R 1-21.

COOK FOREST, Clarion Dam, Brady Narrow, scenic Western Pennsylvania or near Sligo Hotel, with large rooms and board $20 weekly. Butler 45631.

COTTAGES FOR RENT—Central locations, three minutes walk to all amusements. Write Cottage Owners' Association, Buckeye Lake, Ohio.

VAN BUREN POINT, Lake Erie—Furnished cottage accommodates 6 persons. Rent $100.00 for August. Phone Penhurst 0300-J or 0504.

CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS, PA.—For rent—Beautifully furnished home; season, $150. Tel 247. Mrs. Fenton C. King, Cambridge, Pa.

BEAUTIFUL lake bungalow cottages in delightful bank surroundings; nr. Geneva-on-Lake; $12.50 to $47.50 wkly. FA 8804.

GENEVA—Lake Erie, Ohio; $25 week; small cottage; others $35 to $50.
F. J. BREEN, LEHIGH 7676.

REIS COTTAGE, Shady ave., east side Conneaut Lake, Pa., August. LA 9737.

FOR RENT — East End Houses 40

COMPLETE RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

SQUIRREL HILL DUPLEX
Beautiful duplex; five rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, tile bath, coal furnace, yards planted in shrubbery, taken care of by owner. Rent very low—one month free. Location 936 Lilac street.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

ATLANTIC AVE. DISTRICT — 6-room house, bath, electric, $55; 5-room houses, bath, electric, $41-$40; 4-room houses, bath, electric, $38-$35; 3 rooms, bath, electric, $25; 2 months free. 331 Fourth Ave. Room 504. Court 4487.

NEAR ST. PHILOMENA CHURCH.
Double house, 6 rooms and bath each side; large lot; rental for immediate possession only $50 per month. Call for appointment.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

INDIVIDUAL HOUSE.
Mellon st., near Margaretta. 8 rooms and bath; immediate possession, $80.
HUSS BROS. MONTROSE 8686.

EUCLID AVE., S., 210—11-r. brick, bath, reception room, hot air furnace; nr. business section; reduced rent. Hiland 5087.

WILKINSBURG, 631 Singer Pl.—6 rms., mod., hdwd. flrs., built-in-feat., range, blinds, screens, new pap., $55. PEN. 8023.

FOR RENT—6 rooms and bath, Cherokee st. Good condition, convenient to everything. Call Atlantic 9050, Monday.

NEW, 6 rms., tile bath, with shower, hot water heat, hardwood floors; all modern conveniences. Hiland 5253.

MODERN house, redecorated, 7 rooms, breakfast room, hot water heat, garage. 905 Chislett. Hiland 8980-R.

5 ROOMS.
6408 MARCHAND ST.—Key at 305 Denniston Ave.

6557 LADSON ST., 6-rm. house, bath; will redecorate; one mo. free. Atlantic 1795.

SIX-ROOM brick, bath, garage, redecorated; off Lincoln, $50. Hiland 1393-R.

COLORED—3 rooms, all conveniences; rent $18. Call Hiland 2073-R.

South Hills Houses 42

Rent From Us
A new home and save money. Houses in all sections.
Garco, 600 Grant st. Atlantic 9840.

TO LET.

Beechview ave.—1st floor duplex, 6-r	$65.00
Cape May ave.—5 rooms and bath...	50.00
Potomac ave.—5 rooms and bath apt	57.50
Illinois ave.—House of 6 rooms, bath	65.00
Neeld ave.—Apt., 4 rooms, bath, etc.	63.00

ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

BRENTWOOD—Beautiful new home, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, garage; on paved street; handy to cars, school, church, stores and park. Phone Carrick 2529-J.

MT. WASHINGTON, 4 Bailey ave.—6-room house, bath, furnace. Lafayette 0517-J.

DORMONT—6 rooms, h. w. floors, all conv.; good location. Lehigh 8943-J.

BROWNSVILLE AVE., 318—8-room house, bath; rent $65. Call Court 1118.

Bellevue, West View 43

AUGUST RENT FREE
4 or 5-room apt., bath, janitor service and hot water furnished; newly papered. Rent $47.50 and $55. Ideal Bellevue location.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

$50.00—To let Bellevue brick duplex, 5 large rooms, sun parlor, bath, laundry, furnace, one sq. to cars. J. A. Gibson & Co., 613 West Diamond St. Phone FA-6200.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Adrian Apartments
Cor. Melwood and Bayard st. Several choice apartments. Immediate possession. Living room, in-a-door beds, kitchenette, dressing room, bath, also same unit with additional bedroom. Completely furnished, including dishes, towels, linen, silverware, etc. Rentals $75 to $110. Apply Mrs. Morgan, on premises.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern, efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

EL TOWER APARTMENT HOTEL, Munhall road, off Beacon—Beautifully furnished apartments with private and connecting baths; $45 per month and up. Hotel service included. Hazel 6800.

JANCEY ST., E. E. 1110—Couple owning home will rent 3 rooms, 2nd floor, semi-private bath, kitchen has sink, range, refrigerator, all newly papered, 5 min. to East Liberty, Hiland 8777-J.

DELIGHTFUL COOL BRICK HOUSE.
8 large well furnished rooms; ample grounds, beautiful trees, shrubbery; only 10 min. to city; 2 months. Walnut 3553.

130 S. FAIRMOUNT AVE.
3 rooms and bath, newly decorated; everything complete; garage.

FACING Friendship Park—2-room and alcove apt., bath, front porch, very reasonable, busines couple. Hiland 2568.

EAST END—Murrayhill ave., 4 rooms, private bath, light, heat, telephone, $60; 3rd floor. Mayflower 5680.

S. AIKEN AVE., 135—Nicely furnished 3-room apt., bath, strictly private, $65. Montrose 6408.

HEIDELBERG COTTAGE, E. E., 7 rms., furn. for summer mos. Penhurst 5374-M.

MURRAYHILL, 2 pleas. rms., bath, porch, garage, professor's home. Mayflower 5715.

MUST sublet 4-room apt. will divide for suitable tenant or sell as is. CE. 3036.

HOLDEN ST., 5831—Very desirable 4-room furn. apt.; references. Mayflower 2636.

BELLEVUE—4-rm. furn. apt., priv. bath or 1 or 2 single rms., garage. Linden 2143.

FARRAGUT St., 1100, E. E.—2 rms. kitchette, b., nr. Hiland Park; adults. HI 1200.

FEDERAL ST., 817—2-room apartment, including light, heat, $11 wk. CE. 2513.

SCHENLEY DIST. 2-RM. FURN. APT., BATH, 1ST FLOOR. MAYFLOWER 9513.

SHERIDAN—Three furnished rooms, all conveniences; adults only. Federal 1567-R.

FRIENSHIP AVE. DIST.—Furnished apt., sleeping room for rent. Schenley 4914.

DIAMOND ST., W. 603—Private apt., 3 rooms, bath, facing park. FA. 2992.

SEWICKLEY—Furnished home; 10 rms.; large lot, trees, shrubbery. CO 1890.

718 CEDAR AVE.—3-room newly furnished apartment; modern. Fairfax 7840.

OAKLAND—5-room house, all electrical appliances, 319 Coltart avenue.

E. E.—Ideal 3 rooms and alcove, 2 adults. Hiland 2468-J.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

FOUR-STORY brick building with elevator, railroad siding; corner Warfield and Saw Mill way; about 18,000 square feet; 10 minutes from Golden Triangle; immediate possession.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
Fairfax 3906. 128 Anderson St., N. S.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR RENT — Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

FURNISHED cottage at Orchard Beach, North East, Pa. E. M. Skiff, 68 West Main st., North East, Pa.

COTTAGE at Conneaut Lake, East Side. Rent August 4 to 18, or for sale. Lehigh 4674.

VAN BUREN Point, furn. cottage, screened, garage, boat, $40 week. Fairfax 5174.

Summer Places for Sale 76

Summer Home or Poultry Farm on Large Stream
Beautiful 12-acre farm, located on improved road 3 miles from large town, beautiful frontage on large stream with good bathing, fishing, etc. Nice 2-story, 7-room house, good barn, etc. 7 acres fine level farm land, beautiful large maple shade trees. Ideal place for summer camp, poultry or truck farm. A real buy for only $2,300. Shown only by Rodgers Realty Co., Slippery Rock, Pa.

FOR SALE—Craig's Beach, Lake Milton, O., completely furnished four-room cottage; good well water, fully screened, electricity; large lot; price $1,350.00. F. H. Corey, Box 31, Warren, O. Phone 2417

GENEVA-LAKE ERIE—$2,000
Easy terms; completely furnished summer cottage; lavatory; free gas, elec. water; near golf, bathing, dancing; Breen, LEH. 7676.

ATL. CITY—15-rm. cottage, half blk. to Bdwk.; bargain price $10,500. Leeds, 112 No. New Hampshire ave.

FOR RENT — Store Rooms 46

STOREROOMS in all sections of the city at reduced rentals. Call Mr. Maisch or Mr. Haas,
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
339 Fifth Avenue. Atlantic 4800.

MT. LEBANON STORES.
New modern storerooms, suitable for bakery, barber, confectionery, fruits, shoe repair, hardware, etc. Rental $60.00 to $75.00 month. Atlantic 4171.

STOREROOM, 5613 Penn ave., 23x60 feet; between Negley ave. and St. Clair st.; desirable locations for any business.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson St., N. S.

$60—1716 WYLIE AVE., entire Bldg.
$75—1712 WYLIE AVE., storeroom and dwelling.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

2576 CHARLES ST.—Store and 2 rooms, suitable for grocery and meats; low rent. Call Atlantic 9930.

Business Properties 47

ON FIFTH AVENUE, between Smithfield and Wood sts.; 30x240 feet, running back to Oliver ave. Most suitable for bowling alley and billiard room. Call Joseph A. Aronson or Mr. Maisch.
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
339 Fifth Ave. AT. 4800.

GROCERY STORE.
Established 47 years; owner retiring from business; will sell at invoice; no information over phone.
L. P. SCHAEFER,
737 E. Ohio St. Cedar 2025.

WAREHOUSE OR FILLING STATION SITE.
Corner property in light industrial district of E. N. S., 6,500 square ft. Price reasonable. See or call
JOHN FOERSTER,
814 E. Ohio st. Cedar 1201

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties. First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

SMITHFIELD Street drug or radio store location; reduced rent. Owner Hazel 3388.

FRUIT and vegetable store, choice location; rare opening for live man. Walnut 3553.

Offices & Desk Room 50

Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.
Between Smithfield and Wood sts.; 100% location. Furnished and unfurnished. $30 and up. See Mr. Haas.
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
339 Fifth Avenue. Atlantic 4800

FRICK Annex, desk space in well equipped office, semi-priv., separate reception rm., phone and stenog service. Atlantic 1547.

USE of office or desk space. Excellent location. Grd. floor. Write, Z209 Sun-Telegraph.

Farms To Let 54

CHOICE farms near North and South parks; immediate possession; reduced rents. Write E 163, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE — City & Suburban Houses 60

"SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME"
It is as silly to rent another man's home as it is to rent his clothes.
We are putting the "California Plan" advocated by Arthur Brisbane in the daily papers, into execution in Pittsburgh, and will put you in your own home at once for $95 down and $30 monthly. We furnish the house and lot.
One car fare from downtown Pittsburgh, street lights, electric lights, city telephones, gas and water.
NO EXTRAS.
NO MORE RENT.
NO MIDDLE MEN.
Answer at once on attached coupon.
First come—first served.
D. C. HALLER,
223 Fourth ave., Room 1601, Pgh., Pa.
COUPON.
NAME..............................
STREET............................
CITY..............................

IDEAL HOME, $6,250
FIREPROOF EXTERIOR.
We will build you 6 large rooms, tile bath with shower, brass plumbing, coal and fruit cellars, double hardwood floors, breakfast nook, coal furnace, etc., complete, ready to move in. All you need is a clear lot and a small amount of cash, then pay balance like rent. Call Builder, Lehigh 0672.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Beautiful new home, Braddock rd., Forrest Hills: 6 large rooms, tile bath, shower, hot-water heat, tile roof, stone mantel with raised hearth, hardwood throughout; lot 90x134x120 rear, fronting Braddock rd. Come out today and inspect this beautiful home. Price and terms reasonable.
HARE-WHITFIELD CONSTRUCTION CO.,
430 Library St., Braddock, Pa.

INTERURBAN BARGAIN.
Beautiful home surrounded by oaks and shrubbery of all kinds, of stone construction, 7 rooms, modern conveniences, 2-car garage with chauffeur's quarters; 2 acres of ground. Owner leaving city, will sacrifice for $14,000. A bonifide bargain. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, "REALTOR,"
230 Lincoln Ave. Bellevue, Pa.

FRUIT AND GARDEN.
1 LEVEL acre, 7-room house, hardwood floors, gas, water and electric. Quick sale $3,500.
ROSS TOWNSHIP.
1 acre, new house, 5 rooms and bath, chicken house (300 hens), 10 min. Perrysville ave. Quick sale $4,500.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave. Court 0348.
Evenings and Sundays—Sterling 2105-R.

Homestead-Hazelwood Dist.
Will furnish level lot 50x120, pleasant, healthy, convenient location, and
BUILD NEW HOME, $6,500.
$800 Cash, $50 Monthly.
Write F 187, Sun-Telegraph.

COUNTRY HOMES.
Located in Ingomar, Pine Creek, Perry Highway, Highland, Keown and Perrysville district. Large and small. See F. H. & F. W. THOMPSON, BELLEVUE, Bellevue Sav. & Trust Bldg. Linden 1448.

GLENSHAW DIST.—Modern homes, all sizes, prices; terms; large lots. See me before you buy.
GERDES of GLENSHAW
Mt. Royal Blvd. Glenshaw 441.

WILKS.—Practically new modern brick home, $7,300; make offer; terms; selling account sickness; 6 rms., s. parlor, h. w. flrs.; very large lot; convenient to business district. Schenley 2212.

VALLEY HEIGHTS—7-room brick, bath, modern, nr. New Kensington, 1¼ acres in 1 plot, write F. J. Gebbard, Valley Heights, Arnold, Pa. Phone New Kensington 1650.

EDGEWOOD Home—6 rm. and bath, 2½-story brick and shingle; lot 35x150 will sacrifice as moving from city. Phone Franklin 1599.R or Franklin 10297.

NEW 6-ROOM brick $6,900, thoroughly modern, hardwd. flrs., tile bath, coal cellar, rigid roof, paved street, near city; easy terms. Owner, Carrick 2877.

VERONA ROAD
6-room bungalow, tile bath, hardwood floors, tile roof. Oakmont 1136-J.

ON PERRY HIGHWAY—5-room frame, 1 acre ground, garage. Call at 11 Bellevue ave., West View, or phone Perrysville 7213.

Woman's Realm July Specials

"THE CASTELLE" Permanent Wave
is of French Method. The waves are not bumpy, frizzy or unnatural looking, but distinctive with marcel effect. Beautiful curled ends. Leaves the hair soft and glossy as before. Does not require setting.
JULY SPECIAL!
Complete with Setting........ $4.00
Also the Eugene and the Vaporine Waves.
Licensed, Experienced Operators. Open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday Evenings.
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY
CASTELLE PERMANENT WAVING CO.
230 Fifth Ave., Third Floor
Room 304, 5th Ave. Arcade
Phone Atlantic 0681

ARTIST'S SKETCH OF ZEGLER WAVE.
NOW! A PERFECT
ZEGLER Permanent Wave
Regardless of Price, this is the Finest Permanent Wave Possible for you to Obtain Anywhere. It is the Creation of Permanent Waving Artists. Requires no Combs or Resetting. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
STEAM & OIL—$3 EUGENE—$4
INCLUDING SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE.
THE ONLY AND ORIGINAL
ZEGLER'S PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
ONLY AT
230 Fifth Ave., Room 310, Fifth Ave. Arcade Bldg.
(FORMERLY AT 501 MARKET ST.) PHONE ATLANTIC 4982.
With or Without Appointments
WE HAVE LICENSED OPERATORS. "THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL."

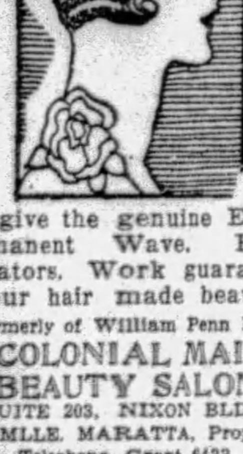
STEAM-OIL

THE PERFECT PERMANENTS
Can be used on any texture of hair with perfect results, no kinks or frizz. All licensed operators, no waiting.
LE PERE $3.00
EUGENE $4.50
Including shampoo and finger wave.
Acme Beauty Salon
230 FIFTH AVE., ROOM 300,
Third Floor. ATlantic 7939.
FIFTH AVE. ARCADE.

For Your Own Beauty
Very Special!

EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE $4
COMPLETE, INCLUDING SHAMPOO AND SETTING
The Eugene Method is the most beautiful and lasting Permanent Wave obtainable. Requires no combs or resetting. You are assured, Madame, that with the Eugene Wave you will receive high-grade workmanship, material and style. All work guaranteed.
HAIR CUTTING—50c
With or Without Appointments.
THE ONLY AND ORIGINAL
ZEGLER'S BEAUTY PARLOR
Under New Management. Same Staff of Operators. Only at
501 Market Street,
COR. FIFTH & MARKET.
Phone Atlantic 1191.
THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL.
All Licensed Operators.

FOR BEST RESULTS Use the SUN-TELEGRAPH

The Queen of Them All
The Eugene Permanent Wave

We give the genuine Eugene Permanent Wave. Expert operators. Work guaranteed—your hair made beautiful.
Formerly of William Penn Hotel
COLONIAL MAID BEAUTY SALON,
SUITE 203, NIXON BLDG.
MLLE. MARATTA, Prop.
Telephone Grant 6433.

ARTIST'S WAVE SKETCH OF POLLYANNA
"Pollyanna" Special
$3 DURING THE MONTH OF JULY. "The Perfect Permanent Wave." Beautiful! Lasting! A revelation in Permanent Waving. "None better at any price." Make appointments now for day or evening, or call at Salon. No waiting. Also Eugene and Frederick waves given. In any style you prefer.
SPECIAL—HAIRCUT, SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE... $1.50
All Work Done by Experts.
PHONE GRANT 8835.
Pollyanna Beauty Salon
241 Fifth Ave., Opp. Donahoe's

EAST LIBERTY'S NEW SENSATION THE NEW PARIS FUTURISTIC
PERMANENT WAVE
BEAUTIFUL MARCEL EFFECT
Special price, including Finger Wave and Trim................ $5
Lucille Beauty Parlors
5931 PENN AVENUE. Montrose 5474.
"Evening Appointments."

Schools

Learn the Latest Method of Finger Waving
MR. FEDELES HAS A VERY SIMPLE AND SCIENTIFIC WAY OF TEACHING THE ART OF FINGER WAVING.
Individual Attention.
Come in and interview him, or call
GRANT 10193.
FEDELES BEAUTY SHOP,
Room 316,
Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

Special $35
Increase Your Income
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
At the Registered School of Paris Fashion.
PITTSBURGH'S FIRST BEAUTY SCHOOL.
Griffith's Beauty School,
2d floor, Empire bldg. Atlantic 9042

Schools

Are You Interested In Beauty Culture?
IF SO
Kenmore College, the Largest School in Pittsburgh, teaches all Branches and the latest methods. Professional Instructors in each Department. We invite your full investigation. No Professional Parlors in connection with School. Students do all work. Diplomas given on completion of course. Kenmore is a registered and licensed School. For particulars write or call 345 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Atlantic 0784. Free marcels.

Schools

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
The Highest Paid Profession in the World Open to Women.
With Only 3 Months' Training.
BIG NEW ADDITION NOW OPEN TO MAISON FREDERI'S SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE. Cool, clean, comfortable, attractive. Modern equipment. In the heart of Pittsburgh. We prepare you for state examinations, give diplomas and help you to secure positions. Our easy payment plan solves your financial difficulties. MAISON FREDERIC'S SCHOOL is recognized as the BEST, LARGEST and OLDEST in Pittsburgh. Day and night classes. Write for free booklet. 207 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 0884.
A VISIT WILL CONVINCE YOU.

The smart woman of today cannot be too particular when she permits other hands to care for her hair. The service given here is by specialists, who are skilled in the art of coiffures. Consult these Hair Dressers for your wants.

You will find these Hairdressers capable to meet your every beauty parlor demand scientifically, successfully and satisfactorily. Advertisers desiring to reserve space in this section, for suggestions on copy, cuts, etc., call Mr. Waddell, Woman's Realm Service Bureau, Grant 6500.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

WHAT HOME OWNERS SAY

"After considerable looking around I found your house building proposition to be the best I could find in the Pittsburgh district. I unhesitatingly recommend it to anybody who desires to have a home built at low cost and without worry or bother.
FRANK A. FINLAY,
93 Harwood St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

"What pleased us particularly in our dealings with your company was the fact that our home cost us exactly what you told us it would and we had no unforeseen extras to pay for.
MR. & MRS. O'DONNELL,
229 Hallock St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Exhibition Home open for inspection—7225 Penn Avenue.

We will build this home complete on your lot for........ $5975

W. J. DONOUGHE CO.
703 COMMONWEALTH BLDG., PITTSBURGH, PA. Court 0132
NAME .... PHONE........
ADDRESS ....
Mail this coupon for appointment and details.

ATTRACTIVE HOMES

THE MORGANTOWN
8 Rooms and Bath.

Our Plan Book contains attractive homes and you will find the home you want in the Pennsylvania Homes plan book which has been carefully worked out to the finest detail of construction.

Ask any Retail Lumber Dealer in Western Pennsylvania for a copy of the Sixth Edition of the Pennsylvania Homes or call or write

Retail Lumber Dealers Association of Western Penna.
Second Floor Plaza Building
535 Fifth Avenue Pittsburgh, Pa.

$ JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES $
Cozy little homes all at bargain prices like this: $4,800, South Hills, 5 rm. bungalow, $500 down. Two brand new ones at $6,000 each; every convenience, $4,500, fine paved st., 6 rooms, bath. $3,000, 5 rooms, big lot; easy pmts. $4,150, nice pvd. st., 4 rooms, bath. $5,250, suburban 1½ acres and bungalow, 5 rooms and bath. $6,750, Dormont, big 7 rooms on ¼ acre, all up to date.
200 others, all bargains, on easy terms. Why not get your own home? We can help you.
1005 Diamond Bank Bldg.

CORAOPOLIS HEIGHTS
About 25 acres and attractive dwelling; 5 bedrooms, hot water heat, garage, chicken house, 4-room cottage; 2 acres in woods; price reduced to $30,000. Quick possession.
H. I. ADAIR,
Arrott Bldg. Court 1632. Sewickley 550.

ALLENTOWN, ON LEVEL, $1,000 CASH, NEAR ST. GEORGE CHURCH. ARRANGED FOR 2 FAMILIES. PRICE REDUCED TO $4,500.
8 rooms, gas, electric, bath, cement cellar, quick action necessary.
JOS. H. RITTER,
508 WARRINGTON AVE. LAFYT. 3308.

ARLINGTON AVE. DIST.—10-room colonial house; 3 large lots; 2-car garage; A-1 condition; must sell, $7,900. Write K 200. Sun-Telegraph.

1 ACRE and 5-room house, electric, gas, 200 ft. off West Liberty Ave., 10 min. to city, $6,500. Grant 4340-J. Call after 7 p. m.

FRAYNE ST., 602—8-room house all conveniences, acre ground, fruit trees, chickens, near Hazelwood, Murray aves., bargain.

$6,500, THREE frame houses, 4 rooms each. Monthly rental $84. East Lemington Ave. George Vetter, 5141 Butler St.

$3,250—Wlksbg., near Penn & Swissvale, 6-room frame, bath, elec., $300 cash $40 month. H. R. Roberts, 339 5th ave.

SHERADEN—Modern 5 rooms and bath, near cars, trains and schools, corner lot. Federal 1896-J.

VERONA—Modern 5-room home; garage; large lot; $4,800; $300 down. Owner, Oakmont 1171-M.

ATTRACTIVE house, 6 rms., bath; 5 minutes to Oakmont station. Phone Oakmont 1108.

SHERIDAN—7-rm. brick bungalow, bath, double garage, reasonable. Federal 1528-J.

PERRYSVILLE—New modern 7-room home; 6½ acres. Perrysville 224-W.

6-ROOM frame, bath, electric; price $5,000. Hemlock 1117-W.

East End Houses 61

CLOVER CREST
Entrance From Linden Ave. or Reynolds St.
SEVERAL ATTRACTIVE AND DISTINCTIVE HOMES IN THIS EXCLUSIVE DEVELOPMENT ARE AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE. EIGHT, NINE AND 10 ROOMS, THREE BATHS, ULTRA-MODERN APPOINTMENTS. PRICED FROM $28,500 TO $39,000. SURROUNDED BY HOMES OF EQUAL MERIT. AWAY FROM TRAFFIC AND NOISE, YET CONVENIENT. THESE HOUSES DESERVE THE ATTENTION OF DISCERNING BUYERS. CALL MONTROSE 3030-1705 FOR APPOINTMENT OR SEE OUR REPRESENTATIVE ON THE PREMISES FROM 2 TO 5 O'CLOCK.
VILSACK-KELLY CO.,
Realtors, 424 N. Highland Ave.

BEAUTIFUL HOME
OPEN FOR INSPECTION FROM 2 TO 5 O'CLOCK SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY,
6566 BARTLETT ST., CORNER OF BEACON.
BEAUTIFUL LOCATION; IN SPLENDID CONDITION. NINE ROOMS, TWO BATHS, HOT-WATER HEAT, TWO-CAR GARAGE. $27,000 WILL TAKE IT AT REASONABLE TERMS.
CALL MR. CONNELLY, 5570 Atlantic.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Building.

SHADYSIDE HOMES
ELLSWORTH AVE AND MOORHEAD PLACE
Open for Inspection Today.
Six, seven, eight and ten rooms, 2 and 3 baths each. Garages. These homes have many artistic features. Your inspection today will convince you.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

J. H. ARONSON-COMPANY REALTORS
LILAC ST. DUPLEX.
Owner leaving city this week, no reasonable offer refused.
Call 450 Fourth ave. Court 2582.

SQUIRREL HILL HOME
AT A GREAT SACRIFICE
Possession At Once.
$12,500.00—Attractive seven-room house with all modern conveniences; two-car garage, large lot; near street car line and bus stop. Owner will sell on small payment down, balance like rent. See my agents.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-82.

29,500
COLONIAL HOME
Brick, center hall, large living room with open fireplace. Four rooms, 2 beautiful baths on 2nd; 2 rooms and bath on 3rd; seasoned oak floors. Hot water heat, gas furnace. Copper plumbing; 2 car garage.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.
555 Union Trust Bldg. AT. 2468

DARLINGTON ROAD
8 rooms, 2 baths; property in good condition, and at a price that will surprise you.
Call Mr. Herriott,
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
Exclusive Agents,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 5570.

50,000
Handsome center-hall residence, large living room, four bedrooms and two baths second floor. Also maid's room and bath. Garage for two cars. Lot 80 ft. front.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

BRICK DUPLEX—$17,500
Located in Squirrel Hill, north of Forbes; 2 apartments of 6 rooms, tile bath, sun parlor each; hardwood floors, hot water heat; 2-car garage. Yearly income, $2,040.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

NEW DOUBLE BRICK
$21,000—6 rooms, tile bath with shower, unfinished 3rd floor, hardwood floors; refrigeration on each side; 2-car garage; lot 48 ft. frontage.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 So. Whitfield St. Montrose 4357.

MUST SACRIFICE MY HOME AND FURNITURE
Must leave for California on business matters. No reasonable offer refused. Will be on the premises, 1419 Dennison ave., Sunday 3-5 p. m.

Price $25,000, Cash $10,000
Fifth ave., near Negley ave.—Dandy house, 10 rooms, 2 baths, extra lot, etc., real bargain. See
UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. AT. 9930.

3069 BEECHWOOD BLVD.
7 rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors, good fixtures, awnings, level lot, garage. Bargain, $11,500. Terms arranged.
CHARTERS REALTY 7624 Atlantic

SHADY AVE.—Modern 6-room home with feet, front and rearETAOINETAOIN breakfast nook; corner lot 54x115 feet, front and rear porches, furnace, tile bath, built-in features, weather stripped, shrubbery planted, excellent view, near cars, etc. Hazel 1369-J.

417 Willow St., Edgewood.
New all brick, 38-ft. lot, 6 rooms, orchid tile bath, green tile kitchen, brkfst and frig. rms., broom closet, guest and linen closets, bookcases, French doors, $9,800; terms.

NEAR Highland Park, new 6-room brick, hardwood floors, tile bath, hot air heat; level lot; $10,800. Owner, Hiland 5253; Evenings, Glenshaw 219-R14.

North Side Houses 62

Perrysville District
$1,000 CASH
New brick and tile dwelling, 5 rooms, tile bath, brass plumbing, instantaneous water heater. Room for garage. Price $8,000. Open for inspection all day Sunday, 2002 Mountford st., off Lafayette.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST.
$1,100
Excellent brick over tile home on 70-foot lot; near schools, cars and stores. Has hardwood floors, awnings, screens, brass plumbing, driveway and garage. Easily financed.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 9050

NORTH SIDE LOTS.
A few lots left in the Rupert Park Plan, Portola st. and Delaware ave., near Riverview Park. Most desirable vacant on North Side; compare our prices.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
136 Diamond st. Court 1348.

915 ARCH ST., 3-sty. brk., best location on North Side for doctor, dentist or undertaker. Price $15,500.
1413 FEDERAL ST., 3-sty. brk., 8 rooms, 2 baths. Price $9,000.
117 ARCH ST., Bellevue, wonderful brk. home of 6 rooms, finished 3rd floor, cor. lot, large porch, $9,000; only $1,000 cash and $80 per month takes it.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio st.

REAL GOOD BUYS.
Near Perrysville Ave., 8 rms., brick, bath, modern 2 families, terms, garage space, $9,500.
Evergreen Rd., 7 rms., brick, tile bath, mod., 2-car garage, $11,800, terms.
Avalon, 8 rms., 2 families, mod., garage space $7,500, $500 down.
Also other homes and investments.
J. C. NOCK, 607 SANDUSKY ST., FA-7840.

REAL BUY
6-room house, bath, gas, electric; lot 50x150 ft. Write S 185, Sun-Telegraph, or call Sunday Fairfax 4059.

PERRYSVILLE dist. Overlooking park, 6 rms., bath, modern, brick 3 years old, lot running from 1 paved street to another, reduced $12,000 to $10,800. J. O'Neil. Oppo. N. S. postoffice.

NEW brick, 6 rms. and bath, ldry., furn.; $5,800; pay like rent. FA 1421 or 1377.

TERMON AVE., N. S.—Duplex, good condition, reasonable. Linden 6420-J.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

CARRICK brick and shingle, 8 rooms, storage room, bath, cement cellar; newly papered and painted inside; 2-car garage; lot 45x150, will sacrifice to close up estate. Carrick 2665-R.

OVERBROOK TERRACE—New brk. house, 6 rooms, tile bath and mantel, laundry, coal and fruit cellar, hdw. floors; price $7,500. 134 Monroe st. Carrick 0796-J.

$6,400—7 r. frame, good condition, near St. Basils school, furnace, garage, paved, lot 27x160. Inquire 1916 Brownsville Rd.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

BRENTWOOD—Dutch colonial, 7 rooms, bath, sun parlor, coal cellar, 2-car garage, large corner lot. Will rent to suitable party.
G. N. GOURLEY,
3002 Brownsville Rd. Carrick 0178-0154.

MODERN 5-room, bath, furnace, Kelvinator, screens, awnings. Lafayette 5502-J.

KNOXVILLE—Brick house, 6 rms., fin. attic. Modern. Bargain. Lafayette 4366-J.

Coal & Timber Lands 79

FOR SALE—Pittsburgh seam of coal underlying farm of 180 acres; 25 miles from Pittsburgh, and 1½ miles from the nearest railroad. Will sell for cash or royalty. Address, Dr. W. A. Rea, 1225 Fidelity Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR SALE Beechview, Brookline 64

READ THIS
Let Your Dreams Come True in
"BROOKLINE"
YOUR RENT WILL PAY FOR ONE OF THESE BEAUTIFUL HIGH-GRADE HOMES.
Up-to-date in every respect; only 20 minutes to city. Price and terms reasonable. 1460 Beverly Place. Take 39 car to end of line. Lehigh 8238 or 2234-R.
C. W. EIGHMY, BUILDER.

518 BERWIN AVE.
Beautiful place, 6-room brick house, modern, extra lot, finished attic, quarter sawed polished parquet floors, furnace and steam heated, windows metal weatherstripped, coal cellars, garage, children's play house; apples, peaches, pears, plums, quinces, cherries and grapes; 70 ft. frontage, paved street; formerly owned by doctor; will sacrifice. Inquire
SMITH & MOTT, REAL ESTATE,
Or on the premises.

CHEAPER THAN RENT
$600 cash and $60 per month and it's yours. This beautiful 6-room brick and siding home; h. w. floors, tile bath, etc., just completed. A real buy at $7,500. See it today, buy it, save money.
LIBERTY REALTY CO.,
Lehigh 8150. 2929 W. Liberty Ave.

FOR SALE—7-room, English type home, 933 Bayridge ave., Brookline, 2 squares from the school house on Pioneer ave., all hardwood floors, tile bath, stone mantel, chandeliers, art glass, complete laundry, furnace, coal bin, storage room, garage, cement porch, French tile roof, awnings, sidewalks, landscaping, and paved street, terms to suit purchaser. Nathaniel Bros., contractor. Phone Carrick 1232 or 2874-R.

BROOKLINE BARGAIN
New 6-room house, perfectly level lot, paved street; near Catholic church. Easy terms. $7,750.
SMITH & MOTT, REALTORS
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500

SO. HILLS DUPLEX.
Brick, 10 rooms, 2 baths, suitable for 2 brothers or 2 sisters, everything separate, live in one, other rented, 2-car lines; very convenient; bargain; $9,500; terms. 731 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

$500 CASH—$7,950—NEW
Brookline all brick, six rooms, tile bath, shower, furnace, etc., paved street and alley; possession. Breen, Leh. 7676.

$500 CASH, $50 monthly buys brick home, $6,800. 2331 Vodell st.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

314 JONQUIL ST.
SUNSET HILLS, MT. LEBANON.
Beautiful six-room home with breakfast room, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; 60-foot lot with 2-car garage. Inspect this property and we will name you an attractive price and liberal terms.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

DORMONT.
$8,500—One of the best locations in South Hills. Semi-bungalow of 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, enclosed porch; wonderful lot. Owner wants to go to California.
$11,500—New brick dwelling of 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat.
$25,000—One of the finest homes in South Hills; 8 rooms, hot water heat, garage, etc.; lot 95x100; might consider a duplex as part payment.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

MT. LEBANON
$10,500
Excellent 8-room house on beautiful lot, with driveway and garage. Near cars, schools and stores. Easily financed—could accept lot as part payment.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 9050

UNUSUAL VALUE, $8,950.
Attractive home of 7 large rooms, tile bath and garage. Conveniently situated to schools, stores, cars and parks. Hardwood floors, coal furnace and nicely decorated; convenient terms arranged.
W. M. HALL,
3031 W. Liberty Ave. 696 Washington Rd.
Lehigh 3590 Lehigh 7400.

VIRGINIA MANOR
English type home, 6 rooms, tile bath, unique paneled interior, large wood-burning fireplaces, separate gas and coal heaters, thermostat control; instantaneous hot water; incinerator, frigidaire, completely screened, weather stripped, awnings, garden and lily pond; beautiful unobstructed view; 2-car brick garage. $22,000. Lehigh 6887

MORTGAGES WANTED
ON DWELLINGS, DUPLEXES, APARTMENTS.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS.
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640.

DORMONT BARGAIN
GRANDIN AVE., $12,800.
Brick home, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat; splendid lot, near high school.
Phil Doeblin—Lehigh 3040
3209 WEST LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT.

$500.00 CASH
Mt. Lebanon, Hazel drive, new bungalow, 8 rooms, tile bath, furnace, hardwood floors, garage; lot 50x130; must be sold at once. See
UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. AT. 9930.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
This p. m. and Monday and Tuesday evenings. Six rooms and breakfast nook, 2-car garage. Modern, convenient; papered throughout.
1204 Hillsdale Ave., Dormont.

$13,000
Modern 6-room, tile bath, hot water heat, built-in features, electric refrigeration, copper screens, storm sash; corner lot, near schools, churches, street cars, buses. Lehigh 0855-J.

DORMONT—Near St. Bernard's School and 2 car lines. Beautiful new brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat and garage. Wonderful location. Price $11,500. Terms. Lehigh 5498.

FOR REAL values in Mt. Lebanon Homes and Lots, see
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG,
670 Wash. rd., Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 0200.

MT. LEB.—New 7-rm. house, in exclusive dist.; tile bath, shower, h. w. floors; nr. schools, cars; $8,900, terms. HI 8044-J.

MT. LEBANON, 121 Academy ave.—6 rms., bath; rsnable.; terms. LE. 8740-J.

$500 CASH, $50 monthly, buys brick home, garage. 2331 Vodell st.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

BELLEVUE SACRIFICE
On account of health owner anxious to sell 7-room brick home, built 2 years ago; situated on very beautiful paved street. Price $9,000. Phone Linden 1385. C. W. CLARK, "REALTOR," 230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

EMSWORTH—$7,700, new 6-rm. brick bungalow; 1 block from new boulevard to city. Ben Avon Lumber Co. Linden 1323.

IN BELLEVUE
$15,000 Home for $11,000.
L. P. SCHAEFER,
737 E. Ohio st., Cedar 2025.

BELLEVUE—Seven rooms, bath, weather-stripped, screens, $8,000. Linden 4707-J.

Business Properties 70

Gasoline Station Sites.
6500 block, Hamilton avenue. Frontage of 101 feet, running from street to street. McFarland road, Mt. Lebanon. Lot 100x150 feet. Ideal location for garage and service station. Will sell or rent. Atlantic 4171.

Squirrel Hill, Murray Ave.
Storeroom and apartment, 4 rooms, tile bath, shower, hot water heat; delightful for home and business. Hazel 1357-J.

Crafton, Ingram 67

NORTHING DOWN,
$60 Per Mo.
7 rooms and bath, just like new, near schools.

NEW CRAFTON HOME,
$6,900.
5 rms., hardwood throughout; built-in tub; electric heater in bath; coal furnace; near two car lines.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton,
Dinsmore and Noble Ave. Walnut 3000.

782 LORETTA ST.
Splendid brick, large cheerful rooms, nice yard, one minute to cars, school, stores. Taken in trade. Will sacrifice for $9,800. Easy terms arranged.
CHARTERS REALTY Atlantic 7624.

New Stone House—$6,800.
Will build pretty stone home, 5 rooms and bath and furnish level Crafton lot 35x110, paved street and fine location for the above price, only $1,500 cash and $55 mthly. req. Write E 187, Sun-Telegraph.

$500 Down—$24 Month
Plus interest buys 5 rooms, bath, laundry, h. w. heat. Splendid view, close cars, schools, stores. Real bargain at $5,700.
CHARTERS REALTY 7624 Atlantic

INGRAM—$7,500, all brick, 7 rms., bath, finished attic; large level lot, shrubbery; paved street; terms. Owner, WA 0739-J.

Lots For Sale 71

BEAUTIFUL HOME SITES
FOX CHAPEL DISTRICT
OVERLOOKING THE ALLEGHENY VALLEY
Near street car and R. R. station; large level lots, $300.00 and up.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
For three years. Nothing to pay but interest. For further information, return coupon to Crown Meadow Lands Co. 918 Highland Bldg., E. E., Pittsburgh.
NAME........
ADDRESS........

MT. LEBANON—2 adjoining lots, each 50x135, $5,500 each, net. 1 block from bus stop. Only vacancy on drive. New artistic dwellings, most convenient location in South Hills. Excellent view. Write Y183 Sun Tele.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN
Will sell my 50x120 lot in Mt. Lebanon for only $490. Terms $50 down, balance $12 per month. Write K-185 Sun-Telegraph.

BIG FARM PLOT
In Mt. Lebanon, 150x120, only $1,385. Terms $100 down, balance $20 per month. Call owner, Carrick 3800.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.
Vacant lot 60x140, $85 per foot, worth $115 per foot. Mr. Campbell, Monday. Hazel 7071.

MT. LEBANON—60x237 Beverly Heights, all improvement, $2,500, this week only. LEH. 0201.

ALL improvements on my 50x120 lot; Mt. Lebanon. Cheap at $2,500. Lehigh 8526.

LOT on Brownsville rd., in Mt. Oliver business section; 53x120. Call LA 4124.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

FARMS FOR SALE
On Perry highway, 20 miles from Pittsburgh, 65 acres planted in corn, potatoes, oats, wheat; estimated crop yield $8,000. A fine 8-room house in A-1 condition; large barn, chicken houses, brooder house, tool shed. Will sell as whole or part. Price $37,000. Trade for investment property.
A beautiful country estate, just off the highway, fine brick home of 10 rooms and 3 tile baths; strictly modern; large stable, garage with servants' quarters above; school and railroad on property. Price $65,000; will sell part or trade for investment.
E. B. Jenkins Co., Realtor
Lehigh 0462. 1431 Potomac Ave. Dormont.

LIGONIER.
To you. The man pensioned, from his work, means nothing to do, which in turn means no interest in life, that leads to discontent and discontent to an early grave. Make life worth-while, come to Ligonier, build for your wife and self a comfortable cottage, one floor and cellar, means less work for the wife. All the comforts you enjoy elsewhere are to be found here, good climate, clean air, best of water, flowers, vegetables, berries and fruit from your own garden; think of the pleasure the wife and you will get out of this, it will give both a new interest in life and prolong it. Nature's greatest tonic, commune with it. Write us, tell us just what you would like to have, we will get it for you.
DEEDS AND GARINGER, Ligonier, Pa.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California general farming is a paying business, feeding millions of people in towns and cities. Alfalfa, combined with dairying, hogs and poultry, yields a good income. A small one-family farm, with little hired labor, insures success. You can work outdoors all the year. Newcomers welcome. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers a free service in helping you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and get our farm paper—"The Earth"—free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 815 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

$300 Royalty and Free Gas
Beautiful, level 122-acre farm, located 1 mile from high school, village and State highway, ashed road past farm. Easy drive to fine city of 15,000. 80 acres very productive farm land, balance is spring-watered pasture. Good 2-story 7-room house, nicely painted, free gas. Very good large barn, all kinds outbuildings. Gas well pays $300 per year and free gas for farm use. Here is a real investment for only $4,000, part cash; easy terms. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, SLIPPERY ROCK, PA.

Poultry Products Pay!
Just last week a Pittsburgh prospect made the trip to Atlantic City and visited Absecon Highland Farms. The result—he bought ten acres to establish a poultry ranch. If you want to know his reaction, let us send you a copy of the enthusiastic letter he wrote us on his return. You too will be interested in 5-acre farms near Atlantic City at $650, payable $6.50 monthly. Map and price list free for the asking. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, 1806 Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh.

68 ACRES; STOCKED AND EQUIPPED. Level, 1 mile cement road, good 8-roomed house, new large modern dairy barn, silo, outbldgs, 2 horses, 7 cattle, all needed farming tools, $7,000; terms. My specialty selling and trading farms. F. M. Weston, No. 1013 Wood street, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Penhurst 5983.

FOR SALE—Good 87-acre dairy farm 2 miles west of Greenville on slag road; good barn, 7-room house with bath, hot water heater, electric lights, running water in house and barn. Write L. A. Lenkhardt, Greenville, Pa., R. D. 3.

32-ACRE FARM, NEAR WILKINSBURG. Near Wm. Penn Highway; level, on improved road; good 8-roomed house, slate roof, bath, gas, electricity, barn, fruit, $12,500; terms. F. M. Weston, No. 1013 Wood street, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

MUST SELL SOON.
77 acres near city, fair bldgs. 20 acres meads; only $1,600; 50 acres, good bldgs. Level fields $1,400. Write for detailed descriptions and circular. D. Binns Meadville, Pa.

25 ACRES, 7-rm. house, 2 acres underlaid with Pittsburgh coal; barn, chicken house, orchard and water; house fronting on macadamized road, $6,000. H. Moore, 331 Fourth ave. Court 2382.

MODERN farm, 156 acres stocked complete, for exchange town or city property. William Howick, Route 4, Meadville, Pa.

EXCHANGE SYSTEM
"Registered" with Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
"Exchange Market Good—the Worst Cash Market Since 1907."
"Exchange System" has sold and exchanged $2,225,000 worth of Real Estate since January 1, 1929.

784—Frankstown Rd. 8-rm. brick, tile ba. Also 3-story brk. rear, double gar; 4-rm. apt. on 2nd fl., storage on 3rd. Price $18,000. Mtg. $15,000. $3,000 cash.

781—Beautiful Brentwood 7-rm. brick home, tile bath, incinerator. California stucco on inside. Garage. Price $25,000. Clear. Exchange for duplex.

782—Forbes St. Business prop. 3-story brick commercial bldg, 2 basements and lofts. Price $28,000. Mtg. $12,000. Exchange for income prop. & pay cash diff.

772—Business Property. 3-story brick, storeroom and 3 apts. 5-car brick gar. Income $2,400 yr. Price $23,000. Mtg. $11,500. Exchange for vacant or home.

785—6-family Apt. Bldg. in Greensburg, Pa. 5-car garage. Income $3,600 yr. Always rented. Price $26,000. Sell reasonable terms, owner leaving city.

783—Business Block—3-story brk bldgs.; 3 strms. & 6 apts. Also frame dwlg. of store & 6 rms. Rent'g $3,684 yr. Price $28,500. Mtg. $10,500. Exchange for smaller real estate.

778—Fine Brookline 5-rm. home, garage. All modern conveniences. Price $9,200. Clear. Exchange for 6-room home in South Hills, Mt. Oliver or Carrick.

633—Alder St. Home—12-rm. brick. Lot 36x104. Price $18,000. Mtg. $5,000. Will exchange for small home in Wilk'g or Swissvale and pay cash difference.

309—E. E.—18-rm. hotel completely furnished. Will rent for $7,200 yr. Price $37,500. Mtg. $24,000. Will exchange equity for a large house.

688—Toronto, Ont.—3-story brick dept. bldg. Lot 110x100. 24,000 sq. ft. floor space; very good income. Price $40,000. Sell or lease. Reasonable terms.

C. C. HAMILTON & CO.
515 UNION BANK BLDG. 4TH AVE. & WOOD ST.

Mortgage Loans 81

Money Ready—Any Amount
FIRST MORTGAGES—SECOND MORTGAGES
5½% Straight or Monthly Payments, 1 to 15 years. Quick action. 6%
TERMS TO SUIT YOU. NO ADVANCE CHARGES
FRANK J. SHERMER
1403 Park Bldg. Atlantic 1365-1366

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Farms, Country Places
STROUTS CATALOG
1000 Bargains; Penn., Ohio, N. Y. Md. & other nearby states, 553 pictures, homes on lake & stream, in mountains, near the shore. Roadstands, tourist inns, farms making money, with growing crops, livestock, tools; all at prices astonishingly low.
10 Acres Overlooking Stream
Good trout fishing, hunting; near village, best spring water, 50 fruit trees, wood; cozy 9-room home, poultry house. Only $700, including hay, apples, etc.; $400 needed. On pg. 83, Strout's catalog.
45 Acres, Coal Mine, Lease
For gas and oil. Open coal mine with ready market, near Pitts.; 30 acres tillage, abundance fruit, comfortable house, barn, poultry house; $2,800, including horse, cow, hens, tools; part cash. Pg. 73, Strout's catalog.
100 Acres in Crops, Tractor
4 horses, 11 fine cows, full tractor equipment, auto truck, threshing machine, drill, manure spreader, hay loader, corn binder, other valuable implements, 40 ac. hay, 60 ac. buckwheat, corn, potatoes, oats & rye, complete furniture included; 206 acres, city markets, pasture 40 head, spring water, wood & fruit; pleasant 14-room house, 80 ft. basement barn, 40x60 horse barn, other bldgs. Exceptional chance at $11,000 for all; about $2,000 cash. Picture & details pg. 59, Strout's catalog.
Write today for this Free catalog. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pitts., Pa. Court 3857.

EQUIPPED FRUIT, TRUCK, POULTRY FARM
Near Butler, best truck farm this section, 130 choice apple trees, 30 pears, 15 plums, 15 cherries, 60 peach trees, lot grapes, 36 acres excellent truck land, fine crops growing. Few minutes' drive to Butler in choice fruit district; present owner making money, wishes to retire account age. Good 6-room house surrounded by beautiful trees, good water, gas available; 46-foot basement barn, 2-car garage, 46-foot hen house, underground vegetable cellar, other buildings. Underlaid with coal, producing gas wells adjoining land. Reduced price only $4,000 and for quick sale will include fine heifer, team horses, 40 hens, complete farm tools, crops from 20 acres, all good. Must see to appreciate this money-maker. Come.
C. H. RODGERS,
Room 1, Boyd Bldg. Butler, Pa.
Phone 35970.

8 ACRES; ivy-covered 9-room stone house; to close an estate; a pretty place; less than 5 miles to courthouse; drive out and see it. Cor. Jacks Run and Bellevue roads.

FOR SALE—1,000 a. land, $10 per a.; ideal for hunting preserve; bear, deer, small game; stream for stocking. For information write owner, A 227, Sun-Telegraph.

9 ACRES, 5-rm. house, garage, water, gas; on macadamized road, 12 miles from Pittsburgh, $6,000. H. Moore, 331 Fourth ave. Court 2382.

Sale or Exchange 73

GARAGE BUSINESS.
Will Exchange for Real Estate
Located in the East End; storage for 40 cars; an excellent place for a good repairman; owner in other business; business now clearing above all expenses $300 month. Price $3,500.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

WE ARE able to offer a good East End apartment house, rented at $880 per month, in trade for South Hills property.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000

WOULD like to trade corner building in McKeesport, 4 years old, modern, containing store and apartments for home in good neighborhood in Pittsburgh.
ATLANTIC REAL ESTATE CO.
203-204 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 8330

CASH and clear vacant for other city improved, larger or smaller. Write D 163, Sun-Telegraph.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

Ebensburg Home For Sale.
Corner, 275 feet deep, solid brick, 6 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, hot-water heat supplied by central plant; hardwood floors, plate glass, weatherstripped, frigidaire, electric range and mangle. Mrs. J. W. Leech, Ebensburg, Pa.

HOME containing 8 rooms, bath, large cellar, hot and cold water, hot air furnace, gas and electric, with or without double lot. Inquire at Fourth st., Westmoreland City, Pa.

Mortgage Loans 81

Second Mortgages—$300 to $25,000
Monthly payments on $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29; payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan 1 to 5 year term.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 ATlantic 6160

5% First Second Mortgages 6%
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
Available in any amount; residential, business or mixed properties; straight, 3 and 5-year and monthly repayments to meet individual requirements.
RICHARD J. STEELE,
6920 HAMILTON AVE. MONTROSE 6662.

FUND $1,000,000
To loan in 2nd mortgages on well-located business properties, 10 and 12-year term. Payable $11.50 per $1,000 monthly.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

MORTGAGE LOANS
30 YEARS ON FOURTH AVE.
Ask Your Bank About Us.
Straight mortgage or monthly payments. Any amount. Bring your deed. First floor front; no elevators.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
440 Fourth Ave. Court 0440.

Second Mortgages $300 to $10,000
Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $25; no advance charge; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense.
S.D.CANTELOU-Phone Atlantic 4195
905 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Av.

MORTGAGES
STRAIGHT OR REDUCING.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS.
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640.

MORTGAGES
Most complete service in Pittsburgh.
STRAIGHT OR AMORTIZING.
Pennsylvania United States Bond and Mortgage Corp.
625 FRICK BLDG. ATLANTIC 0726-0727.

BUILDING AND LOAN.
Large association has money available for all types properties anywhere in county; large loans welcome; liberal appraisals without charge; 6% interest; easy payments. Information without obligation. Box 4800, East Liberty.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000; quick service. J. J. Cloonan, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

PAY OFF FIRST
AND SECOND MORTGAGES
Consolidate existing mortgages; 75% loaned on desirable properties anywhere; no advance fees. Box 466, Pittsburgh.

FIRST MORTGAGES.
Straight for three years at 6%; liberal appraisals; low charges. Please call in person bringing deed.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

CHURCH BOARD has large endowment fund to disburse in mortgages before August 15th. Prefer newer properties but not essential. Owners, builders and reputable brokers submit data. Box 507, Pittsburgh.

CARRICK, Brentwood and all South Hills districts acceptable for our mortgage funds. Money ready. Write Building and Loan Secretary. Box 53, Mt. Oliver.

3% COMMISSION
For 2 mortgages of $2,400 each. Walnut 3000.

FIRST and Second mortgages, private funds, straight or payment; quick appraisals. Write P. O. Box 8137, Squirrel Hill.

PRIVATE funds, 1st and 2nd mortgages. F. J. Shermer, 1403 Park Bldg. AT. 1365.

NO expense if loan not granted; bring deed. J. H. Aronson Co., 450 4th ave. CO 2582

$4,000 WANTED on modern surburban home, worth $9,000. Mayflower 2595.

SAVINGS and Loan Association wants mortgages in Wilkinsburg, Braddock, Swissvale and Eastern Boroughs. We lend on residences, investment and business properties. Prompt inspection. Send data to Secretary, Box 264 Wilkinsburg.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

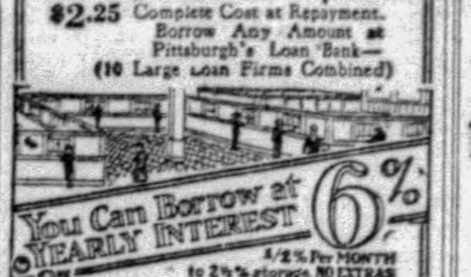
FRANK H. MILLER, 450 4th ave. Rm. 82.

Second Mortgages—$20,000 $300 to
No advance charges. Monthly payment on $300 is $10; $500 is $12; $1,000 is $25. J. M. MOSS. ATLANTIC 6850. 429 4th ave. 704 Law & Finance bldg.

NORTH Side Building and Loan lends in Bellevue, Crafton and surrounding territory. No waiting. Box 4153, Bellevue.

Loans on Jewelry 83

Will a $75 Loan Help You?
$2.25 Complete Cost at Repayment.
Borrow Any Amount at Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—
(10 Large Loan Firms Combined)



You Can Borrow at 6% YEARLY INTEREST
½% Per MONTH to 2½% storage NO EXTRAS
ON—
DIAMONDS LISTED STOCKS
JEWELRY LISTED BONDS
WATCHES FURS, SILVER
Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—
Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St. Entire Building
Opposite Postoffice Use Elevators
Original Location ¾ Century

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY STOCKS AND BONDS.
We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGER'S Licensed Brokers, 929 Liberty Ave.
ATLANTIC 5207. ESTABLISHED 1854.

You Can Get Money At a New Low Rate
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY OR LISTED STOCKS AND BONDS.
Absolute Privacy. No Store Connected. Monthly Paym'ts. Unlimited Renewals.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 CLARK BLDG., 2ND FLOOR, 7TH & LIBERTY—ATLANTIC 0546-7.

LOW RATE LOANS
On Diamonds and Stocks
OLD RELIABLE COMPANY.
Real Loan Office. No Pawn Shop.
Interstate Collateral Loan Co.,
200 ARROTT BLDG.
Cor. Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
Your title can be used to obtain funds for any purposes. YOU CONTINUE TO USE THE CAR. Small unpaid balances paid off or re-financed. ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000.
INTEREST AT 6%
on unpaid balances.
Call, write, phone Atlantic 6025
Pgh. Finance Corp.
504 American Bank Building,
Grant St. at Sixth Ave.

Loans Up To $300 82

LOANS $10 TO $300
24-HOUR SERVICE.
LAWFUL INTEREST ONLY
LICENSED BY THE STATE.
AMERICAN LOAN CO.
515 PGH. LIFE BLDG.
AT. 4894. OPP. ROSENBAUM'S.

Loans Up To $300 82

LOANS
You Can Borrow from Us On Your Note at Lawful Interest
NO FEES ..... NO DEDUCTIONS ..... NO BONUS
Persons owning furniture, real estate or having salaried positions accommodated 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential way to obtain immediate financial assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.
"OUR BUSINESS MAKES FRIENDS"
Interstate Collateral Loan Co.
200 Arrott Bldg., Cor. Fourth & Wood St., Telephone Court 3256

2½% LOANS
You Save One Per Cent a Month by borrowing from HOUSEHOLD.
HERE IS THE COST:
ON LOANS PAYABLE IN 20 EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
$100—average monthly cost.. $1.32
$200—average monthly cost.. $2.63
$300—average monthly cost.. $3.94
NO ENDORSERS.
Household Finance Corporation
ROOM 505, ARROTT BLDG., FOURTH AND WOOD ST.
COURT 2890.

Do You Need Money?
GET IT FROM US
At 2½% Per Month
ASK ABOUT OUR BONUS PLAN.
Family loans. Absolute privacy. Prompt and courteous service. Up to $300. No extra charges.
OWNED AND OPERATED BY PITTSBURGH PEOPLE.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 Clark Bldg., 2nd Floor,
7th & Liberty, AT. 0546-7.

MONEY
IN A HURRY.
We have ample funds available to loan to worthy persons who need temporary financial assistance to meet a sudden emergency; loans are made quickly and in a manner that will please; ample repayment time; if you need money now to pay old bills or for any other purpose it will pay you to investigate our modern and pleasing loan plan.
AUTOMOBILES AND FURNITURE
OHIO FINANCE CO.
1204 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

MONEY FOR VACATIONS
We have aided many persons by loaning them money. If you feel a change would do you good, but lack the necessary cash, see us. We can make you a personal loan repayable in small, easy payments that are never a hardship to meet.
Empire Finance Co.,
602 Park Bldg.
Corner 5th & Smithfield st. AT. 8578.

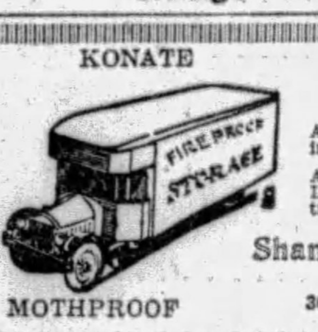
BORROW FROM US
Transactions Private
Loans on Furniture up to $300.
Peoples Loan Co.
814 Empire Building,
LIBERTY AVE. & STANWIX ST.
Tele. Atlantic 3574.

HERE'S THE MONEY
YOU NEED
Loans from $25 to $300 on Furniture and Automobiles. Quick, courteous, confidential service. Easy repayment plan. Call, write or phone. Atlantic 8294.
ACME LOAN SERVICE,
1116 Clark Building,
717 Liberty Ave. Near Stanley Theatre

Come to Us for Money.
LOANS MADE ANYWHERE.
$10 to $300 at lawful interest.
Easy monthly repayments; strict privacy.
Beneficial Loans,
Room 808 Law & Finance Bldg.
429 4th Ave. Phone Atlantic 8-2-4-2

BUSINESS WANTED

Storage



KONATE
MOTHPROOF
STORAGE AND MOVING
ALL SEPARATE FIREPROOF ROOMS. 63 years in the Moving and Storage business in Pittsburgh.
Authorized business representatives for the Allied Lines, the greatest long distance movers. Connections in all large cities.
Shanahan Transfer & Storage Co.
MAYFLOWER 7800
3640 Fifth Ave. and Penn and Braddock Aves.

Builders' Supplies

PLASTER BOARD
First class, new bound edge plaster board with joint filler and plaster board nails for same to make a good complete plaster board job; 2¼c per foot; now is the time to line your house and garage with same and save money. Call now while it lasts.
PLASTER WALL BOARD CO.,
3217 Penn ave. Grant 5431-5432.

SHINGLES! ROOFING!
Will shingle your house for just a little more than cost to paint; insulate your house from heat and cold, and also good fire protection. Workmanship and material guaranteed; references furnished. Our prices are the lowest, half or easy payment plan. Estimates submitted free.
PITTSBURGH ROOF & SIDING CO.,
3219 PENN AVE., CITY.
GRANT 5431-32.

Roofing and Tinning

ROOFING! ROOFING!
First class Carey Roofing at very low prices; rolls, 90c and up; shingles, $3.50 per sq. and up.
PLASTER WALL BOARD CO.,
3217-19 Penn Ave. Grant 5431-32.

Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING, EXPERT WORKMANSHIP; SAMPLES FURN. FISK 1930-J.

PAPERHANGING, $5 and up; also paper cleanings; paints washed. Grant 5183-R.

PAPERHANGING—$1 a room and up. Complete, guaranteed. Hiland 7375.

PAPERHANGING—1st class work, at lowest price in city. Mayflower 9556.

Fountain Pens Repaired

PENS DOCTORED while you wait. 509 Market st. 542 Liberty ave.

Cement Contractors

CEMENT Contractor; garages, sidewalks, cellars, driveways, etc. West View 1742-J.

Plasterers

PLASTERING and repairing contract, $1 hr.; also cement work. Schenley 4887.

Lawn Mowers

LAWN MOWERS
GRINDING AND REPAIRING.
Any kind, "HAND or POWER."
Your Lawn Mower has an EXCHANGE VALUE for a NEW ONE.
"GIVE US A CALL"
RALPH RHULE,
624 BRUSHTON AVE.
Telephone Penhurst 8540.

Kennels

BOARDING KENNELS
If you wish to board your DOG by day, week or month—this is the place; all breeds for sale. C. H. Davis, Bakerstown, Pa. Phone Gibsonia 16R-12. City office, No. 8 Federal st.
Esterada Boarding Kennels

Phonograph Repairing

TALKING MACHINES REPAIRED
All makes repaired while you wait; expert workmanship; all work guaranteed; complete line of phonograph accessories, needles, etc.
PHONOGRAPH REPAIRING AND SUPPLY CO.
204 Seventh St. Atlantic 4047.

Typewriters

TYPEWRITERS
All Makes Sold, Rented and Rebuilt.
SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS.
QUALITY AND SERVICE ASSURED.
Lowest Prices in the City.
AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.,
415 Fourth Ave. Court 1019.

Painters, Painters' Supplies

WHEELER'S PAINTS AND VARNISH
115 WEST OHIO ST., N. S.

Cleaners

WINDOW SHADES
Cleaned like new. Acme proc. MO 9194.

Household Goods 86

For Quick Sale
Radiant stove, bridge lamp, Atwater Kent radio, console Victrola, refrigerator, cabinet gas range, laundryette washing machine, electric mangle, electric fan, oil paintings, lot of furniture, statues, etc. 254 N. Craig St.

ONE MINUTE WASHER
Demonstrator. New machine guarantee. See this bargain before you buy. Regular price, $155. Our price, $79. Home Appliance Co., 940 Penn ave.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA.
Sacrifice mohair living room suite, walnut dining and bedroom suites and other apartment contents. Fairfax 8553.

FURNITURE and other household goods, mahogany dining room suite and bedroom suite, Gainaday washing machine and mangle, etc. Call Wednesday. Hiland 3683.

$249 Mohair Suite, $98.
Also other walnut bedroom and dining room suites at wonderful bargains; are in storage at 324 Liberty ave.

FINAL SALE Tuesday, July 23, 6950 Reynolds st., dining room suite, library table and drop-leaf table; all other furnishings. Montrose 6931.

8 PC. bedroom, 10 pc. dining room, 3 pc. mohair living room suites; rugs, lamps, other furnishings; same as new; will sacrifice. HA 5061.

LAUNDRYETTE WASHER & DRYER REBUILT AND GUARANTEED. A WONDERFUL BUY AT $35. 940 PENN AVE.

WANTED—Good second-hand washer; must be perfect condition; Gainaday preferred. Write W 185, Sun-Telegraph.

FIVE rooms of furniture, party leaving city, will transfer lease. Write X185, Sun-Tele. Very reasonable rent.

$50 TAKES all living room, bookcase, bureau, chiffonier, kitchen cabinet, table, chairs, stove. Cedar 0707-J.

MOVING—Miscellaneous furniture and furniture, new walnut bedroom suite, rugs, tables, etc. Hazel 5130-R.

MUST be sold today, bedroom, dining room, living room furniture; rugs; perfect condition. MA 4463.

DAVENPORT, overstuffed tapestry, $15; table size victrola records $8. LI 2383-M.

3 ROOMS furniture cheap, must sell. LAF-0258 1037 Ht. Oliver St.

MAHOGANY upright piano, china dinner set, hall rack. Montrose 9489.

BUFFET, table, 8 chairs, mahogany, only $50. Schenley 2566.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Musical Instruments 87

Musical Instruments—Drum outfit—all Ludwig, cost new $159, sells for $45. Other bargains in bells and xylophones. Call Atlantic 3887. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Penna. Largest Drum School.

BALDWIN player piano with mandolin attachment, $175, arrange payment plan. 1305 Arch St., 0329 Fairfax.

YOUR CHOICE—Of 10 upright pianos, $40 to $125. Smith, 112 E. Ohio St., N. S.

KNABE Electric Ampico Piano, $1,100 sacrifice $275. R. D. 7. Box 29, Perrry 427.

PIANO ACCORDION — Pearl white, full size, $200. Fisk 3079-J, ask for Walter.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY

Office & Store Equipm't 89

DESK BARGAINS
OFFICE FURNITURE ALL KINDS NEW USED STEEL WOOD
Pgh. Desk & Chair Co.
E. E. Baker, President,
545 Sixth Ave., at Wylie.
We Can Save You Money.
Call Us. Telephone At. 4572.

DESK BARGAINS.
We are closing out a quantity of walnut flat desks at $37.50; also other bargains in tables, chairs, and safes. Hughes-Oglivie. 300 Republic Bldg. FA. 1500.

OFFICE FURNITURE OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS AT BARGAIN.
GOLDEN'S, 1520 5th Ave.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY

Wearing Apparel 90

SHOWROOM MODELS AND ORIGINAL FACTORY
SAMPLE DRESSES
OF THE BETTER KIND
LARGEST SELECTION OF finer made dresses for all occasions. Values up to $39.50 as low as........ $10
CALL AT MY HOME
CONVINCE YOURSELF OF THE SAVINGS
MRS. LAUTER
3337 Forbes St.
Across from Magee Hospital
Open Evenings and Sundays
Until 10 O'clock—May. 6310

LOUVRE, Special Sale, fine Pink Brocade, Pink Jersey Corselettes, Jersey Tops, or Lace Tops, $5.00; reduced from $10.50, $8.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

BARGAINS in clothes from society people. 204 Paulson ave. Hiland 7007-R.

LOUVRE Sale, Suntan Sets, Lace Girdle and Bandette to match, washable, also Pink Jersey Girdles, lace trimmed. $3.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

DRESSES 16 and 36, $3 up; hats, 75c. Brandywine 0616-J.

LOUVRE $5.00 Sale Monday, Stout Women, Pink Brocade, one-piece garments, Inner Belts, boned, sizes to 46. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

POINTED fox scarf, good condition; worn very little; reasonable. Write V 208, Sun-Telegraph.

Machinery & Tools 91

AIR Compressor, 4½x4½", 21 cu. ft. belt.
Boring Mills, 42", with grinding head.
Brake, 4' and 8', 18 ga. hand.
3'x3½' Bickford Radial, 5'x7' Prentice.
Gear Cutter, bevel, 36", Gleason.
Grinders, tool cutter and surface.
Hack Saws, 4, 5, 6 and 8", belt and MD.
Keyseaters (5), ¾" to 2½".
Lathes, 11" up to 42", all lengths.
Milling Machine, No. 3 Cin., Pl. (2).
Punches and Shears, ⅝", ½", 1"x1¼".
Also Presses (14); Squaring Shears.
Planers; Bending Roll; Shapers; Turret Lathes; Screw Machines, Paper Baler.
Partial List. Large Stock.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.,
58 WATER ST. COURT 1177.

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MFRS.
100-Bbl. Oil Tanks. Pressing Mach. Boilers
50 " " " Vertical Tube Boilers
Oil and Air " 8 " " "
Large Gasoline " 10 " " "
Grate Bars, Stacks 18 " " "
REPAIR WORK.
23d ST., PGH.—MUNROE—GRANT 0600.

8-TON BRUNSWICK ENCLOSED REFRIGERATING MACHINE COMPLETE WITH CONDENSER AMMONIA RECEIVER, 15 H. P. MOTOR, LEATHER BELT AND ICE TANK, CAPACITY 12 CANS 100 LB. 2 NEW CANS, $650. ALL FIRST CLASS CONDITION.
H. J. KOONTZ,
1917 Perrysville Ave., N. S. Fairfax 9469.

Refrigerator Machinery
Used ammonia refrigerator machinery including brine tanks, coils, and ice box; will sell at reasonable price. Phone Mr. Beckman, Grant 6500.

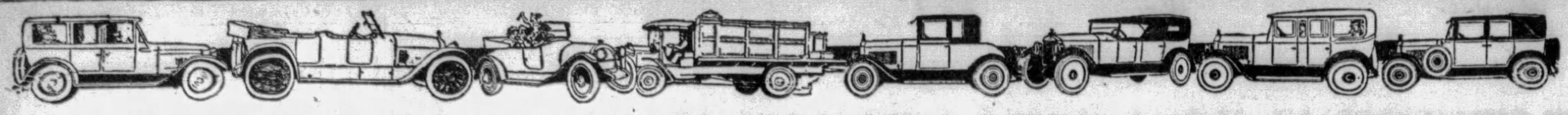
MOTORS—Variety of sizes, all reconditioned; prices very attractive. Industrial Equipment Corporation, warehouse at Carnegie. Walnut 3300.

FORDSON, caterpillar-wheel; two Ford dump trucks. Fairfax 6301.

Sale Watercraft 92

3-ROOM boat house at bargain, under Seventh street bridge, north side.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.



VACATION JOYS WILL BE INCREASED IN A GOOD USED AUTOMOBILE

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

COME IN TODAY AND SEE WHAT WONDERFUL CARS YOU CAN BUY FOR THE PRICE OF A CHEAP NEW CAR, AT

Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store

1926 Dodge Sedan	$ 300	1928 Chrysler "62" Coupe	$ 650	1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Sed.	$ 175
1928 Marmon "68" Sedan	950	1928 Studebaker Com. Sedan	1050	1925 Buick Master 6 Sedan	550
1928 Studebaker Com. Vict.	700	1927 Buick 2-door Sedan	650	1928 Erskine Sedan	575
1924 Buick Master 6 Coupe	300	1925 Nash "Adv. 6" Road.	275	1929 Studebaker Pres. 8 Sed.	1750
1927 Studebaker Std. 6 Sedan	550	1924 Cadillac 4-pass, Phaeton	600	1927 Hupmobile Sedan	450
1927 Hupmobile Sedan	525	1927 Studebaker Com. Sedan	675	1928 Studebaker Dict. Sedan	700
1928 Studebaker Regal Com.	1025	1928 Peerless Sedan	775	1926 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	500
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe	450	1927 Chandler 2-pass. Coupe	550	1927 Erskine Sedan	400
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Vict.	675	1928 Studebaker Dict. Sedan	600	1928 Chrysler "72" Coupe	1050
1927 Nash "Adv. 6" Sedan	600	1929 Studebaker Dict. Coach	800	1927 Buick 2-door Sedan	600
1927 Chrysler "70" Coach	600	1925 Dodge Roadster	200	1927 Studebaker Com. Coupe	700
1929 Studebaker 8 Cabriolet	1750	1927 Dodge Sedan	350	1928 Essex Coupe	500
1927 Studebaker Dict. Coupe	550	1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Cch.	300	1928 Chrysler "4" Coupe	550
1927 Studebaker Dict Sedan	575	1926 Essex Sedan	175	1926 Chrysler Brougham	400
1926 Chevrolet Coach	175	1929 Studebaker Pres. Cab.	1600	1926 Hudson Brougham	350
1927 Chandler 2-pass. Coupe	550	1926 Studebaker Big 6 Sed.	500	1929 Studebaker Com. Sedan	1300
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Coach	600	1926 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	500	1925 Nash Coach	275

40% IS THE DOWN PAYMENT—PRICES HAVE NEVER BEEN LOWER AND OUR SPECIAL FINANCE CHARGE WILL ENABLE YOU TO BUY A LATE MODEL CAR.

The Studebaker Sales Company

4724 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa. Mayflower 2000.

THIS IS THE FINAL WEEK OF REDUCED PRICES

If You Are Looking for a Real Bargain Visit Our Show Room This Week

MAKE US AN OFFER

1928 Chevrolet Coach	$375	1926 W.-Knight Sedan	$450	1927 Chevrolet 4-d. Sed.	$350
1926 Chandler Sedan	400	1926 Buick Coach	450	1926 Buick Mast. 4-p. Cp.	550
1926 Buick Master Sedan	550	1927 Nash 7-pass. Sedan	650	1927 Chrysler 60 Coach	450
1928 Buick 2-pass. Coupe	850	1925 Studebkr Big 6 Sed.	250	1926 Buick Mast. Brghm.	650
1927 Buick 2-pass Coupe	625	1926 Nash Sedan	400	1927 Chevrolet Coach	225
1929 Model A Ford Cpe.	500	1929 Chevrolet Coupe	550	1926 Buick 7-pass. Sedan	550
1925 Essex Coach	75	1925 Cadillac 5-p. Sedan	500	1928 Buick 4-d. Spt. Sed.	1050
1925 Buick Coach	200	1926 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	550	1926 Dodge Sedan	250
1928 Oakland Sedan	650	1928 Buick Mas. 4-p. Cp.	1050	1924 Buick 4-door Sedan	200
1927 Buick Brougham	600	1929 Buick Master Rdstr.	1175	1927 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	750
1927 Buick Touring	650	1925 Ford Coupe	50	1926 Dodge Coupe	250

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

EVE. AND SUNDAYS. Pittsburgh's Most Convenient Traded Car Store. EVE. AND SUNDAYS.

100 W. Stockton Ave., Near Federal St. Fairfax 2352.

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.

SUMMER SALE OF USED CARS

SEDANS

1926 Studebaker	$450	1926 Hupp 8	$800
1927 Hupp 8	975	1927 Packard	1150
1926 Nash	550	1926 Chrysler	550
1928 Studebaker	750	1929 Hupp 6	1275
1927 Buick	750	1926 Studebaker	450
1928 Hupp 6	1050	1926 Oakland	325
1929 Graham-Paige	80C	1927 Chandler	600
1927 Pontiac	375	1926 Willys-Knight	500

COUPES

1926 Buick	$500	1923 Buick	$ 75
1924 Buick	350	1922 Buick	50
1929 Essex	650	1925 Buick	375
1925 Packard	400	1927 Oakland	475
1928 Hupp 6	1000	1928 Chrysler	1100

COACHES, ETC.

1926 Nash	$475	1927 Buick	$725
1924 Hudson	150	1924 Hudson	100
1926 Buick	500	1926 Buick	500
1923 Hudson	75	1926 Oakland	325
1926 Peerless	475	1925 Cleveland	150

TOURING

1924 Willys-Knight $75

ROADSTERS

1922 Marmon	$100	1929 Essex	$575
1924 Nash	100	1926 Willys-Knight	450

Cor. Baum & Euclid.
Also 5914 Penn Ave, Montrose 6900. Also Lot Penn-Negley
Open Sundays and Evenings.
Distributors Hupmobile.

Compare These Prices

OUR LOSS		YOUR GAIN	
1923 Reo Sedan	$225	1924 Flint Touring	$150
1926 Reo Sedan	400	1925 Hudson Coach	175
1927 Buick C. C. Cpe.	675	1925 Auburn 6 Sedan	200
1926 Auburn 6 Cpe.	500	1925 Chandler Sedan	295
1926 Chrysler 70 Cch.	325	1927 Hudson Brgham.	450
1926 Paige Sedan	450	1927 Chandler Vic.	550
1925 Studebaker Sedan	295	1928 Auburn Pha. Sed.	1350
1925 Oakland Sedan	350	1926 Chrysler 70 Rdst.	625
1926 Oakland Coach	400	1928 Auburn 8-88 Sed.	1150
1927 Buick Sedan	650	1925 Locomobile Jr. 8 Sd	400

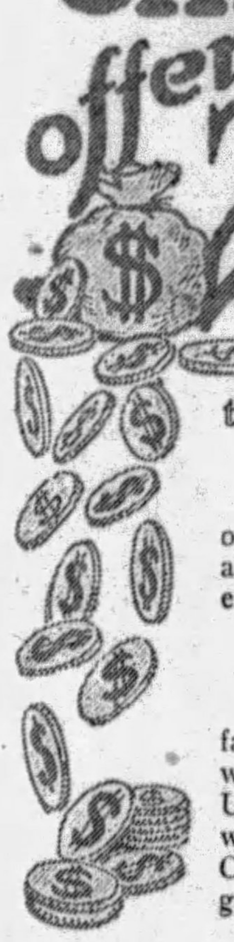
OTHERS $50 AND UP.
EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD.
TERMS TO SUIT. WILL TRADE.

PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO.

5748 Baum Blvd. Montrose 4381.

SAMSON MOTOR CO.

CHRYSLER offers $25.00 CASH



to anyone bringing a buyer for one of our Good Used Cars.

Due to unusually heavy demand for our New Chryslers we are enlisting the aid of the Public to help dispose of our entire stock of Used Cars.

HERE IS OUR PROPOSITION

If you have a friend, a member of your family, a neighbor or a fellow-worker, who is in the market for a Dependable Used Car, bring him or her to us and we will pay you a commission of $25.00 CASH if a car is sold and delivered regardless of its price.

Come and Bring the Buyer With You.

SALE BEGINS TODAY

1929 Chrysler 80 Roadster.	1925 Buick Roadster.
1928 Chrysler 72 Roadster.	1927 Studebaker Coach.
1929 Chrysler 75 Town Sedan.	1925 Stutz 6 Sedan.
1929 Plymouth Sedan.	1927 Hudson Roadster.
1929 Plymouth Roadster.	1925 Studebaker Phaeton.
1927 Chrysler 80 Sedan.	1927 Oakland Coach.
1926 Buick Sedan.	1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet.
1926 Jordan 8 Brougham.	1929 Plymouth Coach.
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach.	1928 Chrysler 62 Coupe.
1925 Stearns 6 Sedan.	1928 Chrysler 62 Coach.
1926 Nash 7-pass. Sedan.	1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan.
1926 Buick 7-pass. Sedan.	1925 Buick Sedan.
1925 Cadillac Sedan.	1926 Peerless Sedan.
1926 Studebaker Coupe.	1926 Chrysler 60 Roadster.
1928 Nash Coupe.	1925 Willys-Knight Touring.

Mayflower 2304. Easy Terms

SAMSON MOTOR CO.

BAUM BLVD. & MELWOOD ST.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

½ TO 2-TON TRUCKS

1927 Dodge Canopy, ¾-Ton	$465
1926 Dodge Panel, ¾-ton	225
1924 White Canopy, ¾-Ton	250
1926 Dodge Panel, ¾-ton	350
1928 Dodge Panel, 6-cyl. ¾-ton	850
1926 Dodge Panel, ¾-ton	125
1927 Graham Canopy, 1 Ton	675
1928 Chevrolet Panel, ½-Ton	325
1924 White Stake, 2-ton.	295
1927 Chevrolet Panel, ½-Ton	195
1928 Dodge Panel, ¾-ton	550
1928 G.M.C. Panel, 6-cyl. 1-ton	450
1927 Ford Panel, ½-ton.	95
1927 Dodge Panel, ¾-ton	295
1927 Graham Express, 1½-ton	650
1926 Graham Canopy, 1-ton	250
1928 Graham Stake, 1-tn.	850
1928 Pontiac Panel, ½-ton	295
1926 Dodge Panel, 1-ton.	250
1928 Chevrolet Panel, 1-ton	395
1928 Dodge Panel, ¾-ton	450
1928 Chevrolet Express, ½-ton	350
1925 Graham Express, 1½-ton	195
1928 Dodge Stake, 6-cyl., 1-ton	995
1927 Pontiac Panel, ½-ton	150

PASSENGER CARS

1927 Chrysler 70 Rdstr.	$ 775
1928 Victory 6 Coupe	750
1929 Olds. 6 new Sedan	985
1929 Ford Cabriolet	495
1929 Chevrolet 6 Sedan.	650
1928 Chrysler 62 Coupe	750
1929 Ford Tudor	495
1928 Hupp 6 Coupe	1050
1927 Chrysler Coupe	395
1928 Essex Coupe	465
1928 Dodge 6 Coupe	750
1929 Chev. 6 Land. Sed.	750
1928 Packard Phaeton	1850
1928 Peerless Sedan	745
1928 Pontiac Sedan	595
1926 Pierce Arrow 80 Sedan	950
1928 De Soto Cabriolet.	750
1928 Dodge Spt. 4 Sedan	495

KILROY MOTORS,

Lot, Baum at Euclid,
Pittsburgh, Penna.
40% Down. Will Trade.
Hiland 7904.

SPECIALS.

Paige 4-Pass. Coupe $125
Stude. Tour. (real good). 125
4612-14 Forbes st. SC. 0504.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S

AUTO WRECKERS

Your old cars and trucks; highest prices paid regardless of year, model or make
SEE US FIRST
For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck; complete selection.
A FULL LINE OF PARTS FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS.

BENNETT BROTHERS

GRANT AND WATER STS.
Phone Court 0351-3252.
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
PLANT NO. 2.
5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 3.
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294.

REPOSSESSED CARS

NOT USED CARS—BUT MOSTLY NEW CARS

SPECIAL PRICES TO CLEAN UP

1929 FORD "A" BUSINESS COUPE (NEW)	$ 525.00
1928 FORD "A" BUSINESS COUPE	475.00
1928 FORD "A" SPORT ROADSTER (6 WIRE WHEELS, ETC.)	500.00
1928 FORD "AA" TRUCK, EXPRESS BODY	475.00
1928 FORD "A" 2-DOOR SEDAN	475.00
1929 ROOSEVELT VICTORIA COUPE (NEW)	1075.00
1928 AUBURN "8" CABRIOLET	990.00
1928 AUBURN "6" SEDAN	790.00
1928 DURANT "6" SPORT CABRIOLET	575.00
1928 LOCOMOBILE "8" SEDAN	875.00
1929 ROOSEVELT SPORT SEDAN (NEW)	1025.00
1929 MARMON SEDAN (NEW)	1250.00
1929 MARMON "6" VICTORIA COUPE (NEW)	975.00
1926 FRANKLIN SEDAN	775.00
1929 1-TON REO TRUCK (NEW)	1075.00
1929 3-TON REO TRUCK (NEW)	2000.00

DO NOT FAIL TO LOOK THESE BARGAINS OVER BEFORE BUYING A NEW OR USED CAR

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE COMPANY,
5526 PENN AVENUE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

BE HAPPY!

Don't spoil your vacation by depending on your neighbor's old car. Buy one of our reconditioned cars today and be independent.

Chevrolet Coupe, 1929	$550
Nash Coupe, 1926	425
Willys-Knight 6 Sport Roadster	550
Chevrolet Coupe, 1928	450
Chevrolet Coach, 1928	425
Chevrolet Sedan, 1928	450
Jewett Sedan, 1924	150
Studebaker Big 6, 5-pass. Coupe	350

B. F. STOUT

On Lot, Beatty St. & Center Ave. Montrose 1704.

Your dollar can buy more motor car value here than anywhere in the city. Look these bargains over before you buy.

1928 Cab. Coupe Whippet, 4-cyl.
1928 Sedan Whippet, 4-cyl.
1928 Coach Whippet, 6-cyl.
1927 Coach Whippet, 4-cyl.
1928 Coupe Whippet, 4-cyl.
1928 Willys-Knight Sedan 56.
1927 Willys-Knight Sedan 70a.
1927 Willys-Knight Great Six 66a.
1926 Elcar Sedan A-1.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
1927 Star Coach.
1926 Nash Adv. 6 Coach.
1928 Whippet Sedan, like new.
1927 Essex Coupe.
1926 Willys-Knight Sedan.
1927 Stearns 4-pass Coupe Straight Eight.
1926 Stearns Sedan.
1925 Stearns Coupe.
Studebaker Touring.
Hudson Coach.

REA-SEAGERT CO.,

5515 Penn Ave. MO. 7078.

$25.00 TO $95.00

This is your chance to get a good Used Car at a give away price.

'22 Cadillac Victoria coupe	$95
'25 Gardner touring	95
'24 Nash Victoria coupe	50
'25 Durant sedan	25
'26 Overland 6-cyl. coach	95
'27 Star roadster	95
'26 Ford touring	45

Peerless Traded Car Department,

3964 Forbes St.
Evenings. MA-5493. Sundays.

CLEANOUT SALE

Repossessed and Traded Cars
1927—1928—1929
Roadsters, Coupes, Sedans
Some of Our Assortment:

4 Auburns.	3 Fords.
13 Buicks.	5 Hudsons.
6 Chryslers.	5 Nashes.
17 Chevrolets.	4 Oldsmobiles.
4 Dodges.	8 Pontiacs.
8 Studebakers.	11 Whippets.

50 other makes and models. See our lot and garage
No reasonable offer refused.
3104 to 3131
Blvd. of the Allies.
Mayflower 2429-30.

"SACRIFICING"

'28 Durant Sedan; '26 Pontiac, Earl and Briscoe. 1714 Sidney st., S. S. Hemlock 0501.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.

USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1928 CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN.
1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1926 CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN.
1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1926 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1926 PONTIAC COUPE.
1925 FORD COUPE.
1926 FORD COUPE.
1926 STAR COACH.

NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.

These cars can be bought for a small down payment, balance to suit purchaser; other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO

1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

BARGAINS

27 Chevrolet coach	$235
28 Chevrolet Imp. sedan	350
26 Oakland coach	250

New paint, new tires, mechanically perfect.
P. A. ERNY, 2040 W. Liberty Ave.

SEE US FIRST!

100 cars must be sold, '26s, '27s and '28s. Coupes, sedans and roadsters. All cars guaranteed bargains. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429. Lot located at 3104 to 3131 Forbes st.

"WEEK END" SPECIALS

'29 New Plymouth 2-dr Sedan.	$725
'28 Essex Sedan	475
'28 Chevrolet Cabriolet (red).	495
'28 Chrysler 52 Sedan	425
'27 Chrysler finer 70 Roadster	825
'27 Pontiac Coach	395
'27 Oakland 2-door Sedan	475
'27 Chrysler 60 Roadster	475
'27 Chandler Coupe	350
'26 Chandler Sedan	450
'26 Chevrolet Sedan	275

All above cars are in A-1 condition and offered by a responsible concern. Easy terms and trade.

FORBES AUTO LOT

1032-1038 FORBES ST.
Always Open.

2 GOOD ROADSTERS

2 Model 60 Peerless roadsters, both in new car condition, 4-wheel brakes, bumpers, rumble seat, lots of extra equipment. See them today, a real sacrifice to quick buyers. Terms.

Peerless Traded Car Dept.,

3964 Forbes Street.
Evenings. May 5493. Sundays.

Dependable Used Cars

Ford Coupes, $25 up.
1926 Ford 2-door sedan, $100.
1926 Ford Roadster, A-1 condition, $65.
1927 Ford Roadster, pick-up body, $125.
Model A Ford ½-ton panel truck, new condition $350.
Cadillac Roadster, $100.
Terms.
Butler at 37th. Fisk 1592.
Always open.

$100 TO $200 GIVE AWAY PRICES

24 Buick Master 6 Victoria	$200
24 Jordan touring	125
25 Peerless 8-cyl. victoria	200
25 Peerless 6-cyl. touring	185
24 Buick touring	100

3964 Forbes St,
Mayflower 5493.

Slightly Used Bargains

Hupmobile 8 Sedan, 11 mths old	$1250
1927 Hupmobile 8 Sedan	750
Chrysler 60 Sedan	500
1925 Cadillac Phaeton	450
Ford Coupe	60

TERMS.

COLTERYAHN MOTOR,

2508 Brownsville Rd. Carrick 0938.

JUST STARTED

The Used Car Sale That's Different

REMEMBER A New 1929 Chevrolet Coach will be given a buyer of a Used Car at the conclusion of this unusual sale.

YOU KNOW THE CARS ARE RIGHT. THE PRICES ARE RIGHT.

1929 Chevrolet Landau	$700	1929 Chevrolet Sedan	$650
1929 Chevrolet Coach	575	1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet	675
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	450	1928 Chevrolet Coach	425
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	425	1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet	450
1927 Chevrolet Laudau	325	1927 Chevrolet Sedan	325
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	295	1927 Chevrolet Coach	300
1926 Chevrolet Coach	175	1926 Chevrolet Coupe	175
1928 Durant Coupe	450	1925 Nash Sedan	250
1926 Reo Coupe	275	1926 Oldsmobile Sedan	250
1926 Buick Sedan	275	1925 Buick Roadster	250

Many Other Sedans, Coaches, Coupes, Tourings and Trucks.

1928 Ford Model AA Ton Chassis—Only	$300	1927 Chevrolet ½-ton Panel, Hercules Body	$225
1928 Chevrolet Ton Open Express wide body	350	1926 Graham Bros. 1½-ton Wide Express	375

MAKE YOUR SELECTION EARLY.

Always Open **MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.** Always Open
3440 FORBES ST., PITTSBURGH.

DODGE VICTORY SIX

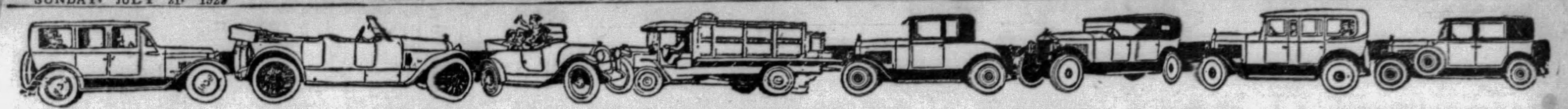
Demonstrators

$850.00 ($340 DOWN) $850.00

These cars are Sedans, guaranteed, 4 new tires. They are all practically new cars. Your car traded.

FRANK D. SAUPP, INC.

Hiland 5720. 5920 PENN AVENUE. Hiland 3539



VACATION JOYS WILL BE INCREASED IN A GOOD USED AUTOMOBILE

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

TAKE A TRIP IN ONE OF THESE GOOD CARS

Prices were never lower. Come out and we will demonstrate any one of these. Make a small down payment and take your choice right with you.

1828 Marmon 78 Conv. Coupe	$1400	1927 Star Coupe	$ 300
1927 Packard 6 Cl. Sedan	1175	1927 Hudson Coach	350
1927 Marmon 8 Sed.	850	1926 Stude. Coach	350
1928 Chand. 8 Roy. Sedan	825	1927 Oakland Coupe	275
1927 Hupp 6 Sedan	625	1926 Dodge Bus. Cp.	300
1927 Buick Coach	625	1927 Chev. Coach	275
1929 Chevrolet Sed.	525	1927 Ford Roadster	125
1926 Buick Ms. 6 Cp.	525	1928 Marmon 68 Sd.	1075
1926 Buick Coupe	500	1928 Chevrolet Rdstr.	450
1926 Studebaker Sd.	450	1927 Ford Coupe	125
1926 Nash Sedan	450	1927 Olds Lan. Sed.	475
1926 Buick Sedan	450	1927 Pontiac Ln. Sd.	450
1926 Buick Ms. 6 Ch.	400	1927 Willys-Knight C.	650
1923 Cadillac Sed.	400	1927 Buick Cp. Sp.	650
1925 Nash Sedan	350	1926 Chrysler 70 Sd.	500
		1926 Buick Std. St.	450
		1926 Jordan 8 Sedan	275

Marmon Company of Pittsburgh

Our illuminated lot opposite Motor Sq. Garden now open. Used Car building now located at 5929 Baum Blvd. Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 P. M.

TERMS TRADE

MONTROSE 2724. MONTROSE 2724.

ANNUAL JULY USED CAR SALE

KEYSTONE BUICK

1929 Buick 5-pass. Cp.	$1650	1929 Plymouth Coupe	$ 675
1929 Buick 7-pass. Sed.	1775	1929 Nash Adv. Sedan	1195
1929 Buick 5-pass. Sed.	1425	1928 Hudson Brougham	795
1928 Buick 5-pass. Sed.	850	1928 Stude. Sedan	525
1927 Buick 5-pass Sed.	695	1928 Chrysler Sedan	425
1927 Buick 4-pass. Cp.	700	1927 Star Coupe	250
1927 Buick 7-pass. Sed.	875	1927 Hudson Coach	375
1926 Buick 5-pass. Sed.	595	1926 Nash Coupe	395
1926 Buick 4-pass. Cp.	445	1926 Willys-Knight	495
1925 Buick 5-pass. Sed.	395	1925 Ford Coupe	85
1925 Buick 4-pass. Cp.	375	1925 Jordan Sport Tour.	195
1924 Buick 4-pass. Cp.	195	1923 Lafayette Tour	200

Keystone Buick Company

BAUM BOULEVARD AT LIBERTY..........MONTROSE 6100
BAUM BOULEVARD AT ST. CLAIR..........MONTROSE 3566
TRADED CAR GARDEN..........5814 BAUM BOULEVARD

Today's Biggest Values

Used car values never were higher—nor prices ever lower—than you will find in this advertisement of guaranteed reconditioned cars. Come in early and make your selection.

1926 Buick Sedan 7-pass.	$ 600	1927 Peerless 80 Sedan	$ 650
1928 Graham-Paige Sedan	675	1928 Reo Wolverine Coach	295
1928 Auburn 8-88 Sedan	875	1928 Paige 8 Sport Coupe	1000
1928 Graham-Paige Town Sed.	1475	1928 Pontiac Landau Sedan	525
1928 Graham-Paige "8" Sedan	1850	1928 Graham-Paige 8-19 Sed.	1050
1926 Stearns Kn't 6 Coupe	325	1926 Willys-Knight Sedan	375
1929 Durant Sport Roadster	395	1927 Paige 6-45 Sedan	475
1929 Essex Sedan	575	1924 Marmon Sport	275
1928 Chrysler 62 Roadster	640	1925 Studebaker Landau Sed.	295
1926 Jewett Coach	145	1928 Graham-Paige Coupe	1075
1928 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	465	1926 Chevrolet Coupe	165
1926 Rickenbacker Sedan	375	1926 Oakland Landau Sedan	295
		1926 Dodge Sport Roadster	195

USED CAR DEPARTMENT DOWNSTAIRS

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS—TRADE OR EASY TERMS

E. S. CARPENTER, Inc.

GRAHAM-PAIGE DISTRIBUTOR.

4615 BAUM BLVD., NEAR CRAIG ST. MA. 8400

CARS AND TRUCKS

3437 Forbes St., Oakland

1926 Dodge 4 Pass. Cpe.	$395
1928 Dodge Victor Sport Sedan	950
1927 Dodge Business Cp.	350
1928 Dodge Sport Rdst.	650
1928 Dodge Fast 4 Coupe	595
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	245
1926 Dodge Touring	195
1927 Chevrolet Ton Panel	295
1926 Graham 1-T. Canopy	350
1929 Chevrolet 6 Landau Sedan	750
Buick Touring	225
Maxwell Roadster	95
1927 Oakland Land. Sed.	495
1928 Dodge 6 Sedan	750
1925 Dodge Dump Truck	550
1924 Hupp Coupe	150

Terms. Trade.

H. A. Wallace, Inc.,
Dodge Dealer,
3437 Forbes St.
Schenley 1300.

J. N. GREGG'S

Mid-Season Clearance Sale of Reconditioned Used Cars.

	Down payment
1927 Studebaker five-passenger sedan, dictator	$200.00
1925 Studebaker duplex, five-passenger special	65.00
1924 Studebaker touring, light	35.00
1924 Oakland touring	50.00
1927 Nash five-passenger sedan	250.00
1926 Nash five-passenger sedan	150.00
1925 Nash five-passenger sedan	125.00
1924 Nash touring	50.00
1927 Dodge sedan	125.00
1926 Hudson five-pass. sedan	100.00
1926 Moon coupe	100.00
1926 Essex coach, new paint	50.00
1925 Jordan touring	50.00
1926 Star five-passenger two-door sedan, new paint	75.00
1925 Chevrolet four-door sedan	50.00
1925 Ford four-door sedan	40.00
1924 Ford sedan	20.00
1924 Chevrolet touring	25.00
1924 Jewett four-door sedan	75.00
1924 Nash sedan	100.00
1928 H. D. motorcycle and side car, good as new	100.00
1928 Chevrolet three-quarter ton truck, panel body, good as new, suitable for butcher or laundryman	125.00
1925 Ford three-quarter ton truck, panel body	35.00

Balance easy, we offer liberal free trial plan, we trust you without red tape, we take your car on first payment, we offer a new easy payment plan to suit, we offer better cars and lower prices.

J. N. GREGG,
Nash Motor Cars,
Phone 2119 R 2, Irwin, Pa.

CLEARANCE OF USED CARS

At Greatly Reduced Prices.

1928 Chevrolet Cab.	$635
1928 Chandler Sedan	600
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	250
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	175
1926 Chevrolet Coach	175
1928 Chevrolet Coach	450
1926 Dodge Coach	300
1926 Ford Sedan	150
1925 Essex Coach	100
1928 Chevrolet Coach	425
1926 Chevrolet Roadster	125
1926 Chevrolet Coach	250

Many Others.

Cochran Chevrolet Co.,
428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.
Franklin 0563.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

	Down payment
Studebaker Coach	$100
Chevrolet Landau Sedan	100
Nash Coach	100
Hudson Coach	50
Oakland Sedan	100
Oakland Sedan	150
'28 Chevrolet Coach	150

TERMS.

HAGGERTY MOTOR,
(USED CAR LOT)
East Park Way, near Federal St.
Fairfax 1966-3880.

"Good Used Cars"

1928 Durant 6 Coupe	$500
1928 Durant 6-cyl. 65 Coupe	575
1928 Durant 6 Coach	400
1928 Durant 6-cyl. 65 Sedan	700
1927 Buick Master Sport Roadster	900
1927 Star 6 Coupe	275
1927 Star 4 Coach	250
1927 Star 4 Coupe	200
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	150

Small down payment, balance easy monthly payments.

Evans Motors, Inc.,
DURANT DISTRIBUTORS.
5710 Penn Ave. Montrose 6595.
Always Open.

STREETS RUN Auto Wrecking Co.,

We buy cars and trucks in any condition. 8th ave., West Homestead. Clarence Obringer. Homestead 1495.

USED CARS, $50 AND UP.
SUBURBAN MOTORS, NASH DEALERS.
717 Brownsville Rd., Lafayette 2986.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Automobiles For Sale 94

NOT A FISH STORY

When some enthusiastic "Izaak Walton" spills a story about a "Bass as long as your arm"—you can use your own judgment about accepting it as a truth. But when an enthusiastic motorist hails you with the news that we are selling

USED CARS AT PRICES THAT ARE RIGHT

Catch These With a Silver Hook:

CADILLAC 1927 sedan, sport type; 5 brand new 6-ply tires; good finish; car can't be told from new; run but 11,000 miles.

FRANKLIN 1928—Airman sedan; color green duco; 6 new tires and wire wheels; trunk rack; center arm rest in back seat; can't tell car from new; a real buy; terms.

FRANKLIN 1926—Rebuilt sedan, 5-pass. duco finish; can't tell it from new; a real bargain.

FRANKLIN series 11, sport sedan; has trunks, good tires; duco finish; this must be sold at once; only $650.

HUPMOBILE 8-cyl. sedan, 1927; disc wheels, duco finish, good tires; this car is a real buy; terms to suit.

FRANKLIN 10-C—Touring, 1924; good tires and top; lots of power; price $295; terms.

LASALLE 1927 SEDAN—5-pass.; new tires, wire wheels, good paint and upholstery; this car is a buy.

PEERLESS 1925, 6-ply, 7-pass. sedan, in excellent condition; good paint and tires; price $395; terms.

PEERLESS 1927—Deluxe sedan; color green duco; good tires, disc wheels; must be sold; price $405; terms.

STUTZ 1926—Sport sedan, 5-pass.; run very little; duco finish; heavy duty tires; price reasonable.

BUICK 1928—5-pass. sport sedan; seat covers, trunk; special paint; double Eagle Goodyear tires; terms.

The above cars are offered for sale at very attractive prices. A visit to our Used Car show room will convince you.

TERMS. TRADE.

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO.,
FRANKLIN DISTRIBUTORS.
453 North Craig St.
Jas. J. Crowley, Mgr.
Open Evenings. Phone MA. 6045.

Red Hot Specials

Every car sold on 5 days trial. If you don't like it, come back and pick out another.

'28 Chrysler Coach	$675
'29 Nash 400 Sedan	695
'26 Studebaker Rdstr.	395
'27 Chrysler Cabriolet	695
'25 Nash Spec. Sedan	250
'27 Nash Cabriolet	650
'27 Chevrolet Coupe	295
'26 Oakland Sedan	385
'26 Buick Sedan	490
'28 Nash Adv. Sedan	745
'26 Ford Coupe	100
'25 Nash Roadster	320
'27 Nash Adv. Sedan	695
'23 Jordan Brougham	100
'25 Flint Touring	150
'27 Nash Adv. Roadster	650
'28 Chevrolet Cabriolet	445
'26 Studebaker Coach	350
'25 Dodge Sedan	195
'28 Nash Sedan	625
'25 Nash Adv. Sedan	315
'25 Buick Sedan	425
'26 Nash Sedan	445
'25 Studebaker Sedan	235
'28 Chandler Sedan	375

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.
BALANCE MONTHLY.

Used Car Department
The Nash Pgh. Motor Co.
5918 Penn Ave., E. E.
Phone Hiland 4487.

"Read This Out Loud."

'29 Reo Flying Cloud Sp. Sedan	$1,850
'27 Reo Flying Cloud Master Sdn	900
'28 Studebaker Commander Sedan	900
'28 Nash Special 6 Coupe	750
'26 Hupmobile 6 Sedan	450
'24 Paige 670 Sport Tour.	400
'28 Buick Roadster, rumble seat	800
'27 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	325
'24 Studebaker Coach, like new	350

Compare our values with others by personal inspection.

TERMS.

R. E. Loughney Motor Co.,
5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4041.
Always Open.

Price Reductions Late Type Franklins

1925—11 5-pass. sedan	$ 800
1926—11 5-pass sedan	1000
1927—11 5-pass sedan	1200
1928—12 Victoria brougham	1600
1928—12 Airman Ltd. sedan	1700

P. A. ERNY, FRANKLIN AGENCY,
2040 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8100.

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

Sale of Fine Used Cars Now Going On.

You can't go wrong with one of our used cars. Our prices are always the lowest in the City. Look over the list below and take your pick then come early and let us demonstrate it for you. You will be surprised at the real values in store for you here.

We guarantee every car that leaves our floor to be mechanically O. K. and satisfactory in every way. See these cars today. Terms to suit your convenience.

Lincoln 7-Pass. Sedan, 4-wheel brakes, 4 new tires, repainted.

Lincoln Coupe, wire wheels, balloon tires, repainted.

Lincoln 4-Pass. Sedan, Judkins body, new tires, 4-wheel brakes, repainted.

Lincoln 5-Pass. Sedan, new rubber, good condition.

Cadillac 7-Pass. Sedan Limo., custom body, repainted, good rubber.

Packard 8 Club Sedan, repainted. A good car.

Marmon 74, 7-Pass. Sedan. A real buy. Cheap.

Cadillac 63, 7-Pass. Sedan.

Cadillac 61 Coupe, 5-pass.

Lincoln 7-Pass. Touring, new rubber and new paint. The ideal car for summer use.

Lincoln 1928 4-Pass. Coupe. Can't be told from new.

Hudson Sedan, 7-pass. Recently overhauled. A real buy.

All Used Lincolns Carry Guarantee

LOWE MOTOR CO.
5124 Liberty Avenue. Closed Sunday. Montrose 8062

"Greatly Reduced Bargains"

	Was	Now
1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan	$1150	$1050
1929 DeSota Sedan	895	795
1927 Chrysler 80, 4-pass. Coupe	1195	1095
1928 Chrysler 62 Landau Sedan	395	295
1927 Chrysler 50 Coach	395	295
1927 Chandler Sedan	395	295
1927 Overland 6 Coupe	395	295
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	475	375
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan	550	450
1924 Chevrolet Touring	95	45
1925 Studebaker 4-pass. Coupe	245	145
1925 Willys-Knight Sedan	$ 250	$ 125
1927 Rickenbacker Sedan	550	450
1926 Essex Coach	195	95
1926 Oakland Sedan	295	195
1926 Chrysler 70 Coupe	495	395
1926 Hupmobile Sedan	495	395
1926 Chrysler 58 Sedan	395	295
1926 Chrysler 58 Sedan	365	265
1926 Studebaker Standard 6 Coach	425	325
1927 Ford Sedan	225	125
1924 Maxwell Touring	90	45
1925 Lexington Sedan	295	195
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	395	295

RALPH IUSI
1009 MAIN STREET, SHARPSBURG. TRADE AND TERMS STERLING 1990 ALWAYS OPEN

FOR SALE—QUICK
Auburn 8 Sedan, good condition; time to pay. Montrose 4381. Mr. Walton.

FOR QUICK SALE
Auburn 6 Sport Sedan, good condition. Montrose 4381. Mr. Walton.

BUICK COUPE

1927 Model 26 two-passenger coupe. Ideal car for salesman.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

BUICK 1927 Brougham, the appearance of this automobile and its motor are as good as the day it left the factory; an exceptional buy at $900. Terms. Penn Buick Co., Inc., 5944-46 Baum Blvd. Hiland 2880. Open evenings.

BUICK 1927 Coupe, 4-pass., master model; good tires and fine appearance; an automobile that will give years of satisfaction and service; price $850. Terms. Penn Buick Co., Inc., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880. Open evenings.

$40 DOWN PAYMENT
'23 Buick coach, '24 Cheve. touring, '24 Maxwell touring, '23 Cheve. sedan, '24 Hupp roadster. Olds-Pgh. Co., Lot No. 1, Hays and Penn, Wilkinsburg.

BUICK—1927 touring; this car is in first class mechanical condition and offers thousands of miles of reliable transportation. Splendid 2-tone duco finish. We will guarantee this car. $280 down, balance easy. Penn Buick Co., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880. Open evenings.

BUICK 1926 Sedan, 4-door, master model; this car has had only one owner and driver, and has been well taken care of; entire car is in A-1 condition; $475. Terms. Penn Buick Co., Inc., 5944-46 Baum Blvd. Hiland 2880.

$130 DOWN BUYS
'24 Buick coupe, '27 Cheve coach, '27 Essex sedan. Olds-Pgh. Co. Lot No. 2, West Carson st., below Point Bridge.

BUICK, 1926, 7-passenger sedan, Master model, all new tires; paint very good; mechanically perfect; real buy for $595; terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

Buick 1926 Sedans,
Both 5 and 7-pass. Good condition. Come quick. $475.
PAINTER-DUNN CO.,
4760 Center Avenue. Mayflower 7400.

BUICK 1926 Standard 4-door Sedan; driven very little, and well taken care of; finish like new; good rubber; $475; terms. Penn Buick Co., Inc., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

$260 DOWN BUYS
'27 Buick coupe, '27 Buick coach, '27 Stude. Comman. sedan, '28 Olds coupe, '28 Olds. coach. Olds-Pgh. Co. Lot No. 2, West Carson st., below Point Bridge.

BUICK, 1929 sport coupe, rumble seat; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2429.

$70 DOWN BUYS
'23 Buick touring, '23 Nash roadster. Both in A No. 1 condition. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty.

BUICK Sedan, in good running condition; real buy for $300; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

BUICK, early '28 master 6 roadster, rumble seat, at a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2430.

CADILLAC, 1927 spt. coupe, wire wheels, slightly used. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2429.

CHANDLER VICTORIA
1927; A-1 condition; must be sold at once. Call Montrose 4381. Mr. Walton.

$120 DOWN BUYS
'26 Chandler coach, '26 Chrysler coach, '27 Star coupe, '25 Stude. sedan, '26 Stude. sedan. Olds-Pgh. Co., Lot No. 1, Hays and Penn, Wilkinsburg.

LATE 1928 Chevrolet Cabrolet, paint and upholstery look like new, very small mileage, good rubber and fully equipped; $150 down, easy terms on balance. Call Mr. Barnhardt, Carnegie 1071.

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE
Driven 1700 miles; cannot be told from new. This is the latest model. Fully equipped, $575; terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1925—Gd. trs., pnt. and eng.; for a go. barg. call, Le 3706-R.

CHEVROLET COACH

Stop in and see this dandy little 1928 Coach. It is real value.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1928 MODEL; VERY GOOD PAINT, UPHOLSTERY IS FINE, MOTOR IN A-1 CONDITION, GOOD TIRES, RUN ABOUT 8,000 MILES; $135 DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY PAYMENTS; WILL TRADE. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 1195.

1929 CHEVROLET COACH
Driven less than 300 miles, absolutely perfect, fully equipped, guaranteed; $600; terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

(10) Chevrolet Coupes
All in A-1 condition, fully equipped. Must sell at once; $125 down.
R. I. M. MOTORS,
1362 Tennessee Ave., Dormont.
Lehigh 1178.

1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet
This is a job with a rumble seat; looks like new; mechanically perfect; $325. Terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1928 Chevrolet Coach
Practically new, driven 5,500 miles, completely equipped; see this today, only $170 down, balance monthly. North Side Nash Corporation, 915 Western ave. FA. 2000.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE
An unusually nice coupe at the right price, motor perfect; $325; terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE
All new tires, mechanically perfect. This is an exceptional buy at $425. Terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH
Low mileage, all good tires. This car is perfect in all respects; $425; terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1927; if you want miles and miles of economic transportation, hurry and bring $140 with you; balance easy. Penn Buick Co., Inc., 5944-46 Baum Blvd. Hiland 2880. Open evenings.

1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN
This car is mechanically O. K. Paint and tires are A-1; $450. Terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1927 MODEL, MOTOR, TIRES AND PAINT ARE IN FINE CONDITION, UPHOLSTERY IS GOOD; $122 DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY PAYMENTS. WILL TRADE. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 1196.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1928 model, low mileage, perfect condition in every respect; exceptional car for $425; terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

1926 CHEVROLET COACH
This is a real buy and in A-1 condition; $225. Terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

$90 DOWN BUYS
'26 Cheve coach, '26 Hudson coach, '24 Buick sedan. Olds-Pgh. Co. Lot No. 2, West Carson st., below Point Bridge.

1929 Chevrolet Touring
Actual mileage 2,000 miles, new car guarantee, fully equipped; $125 down. Call Lehigh 1178.

1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN
All good tires. A real family car; $175. Terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

1929 Chevrolet 6 4-Door Sedan
Demonstrator; Whal shock absorbers; new car guarantee; $657; terms. Jones Chevrolet, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

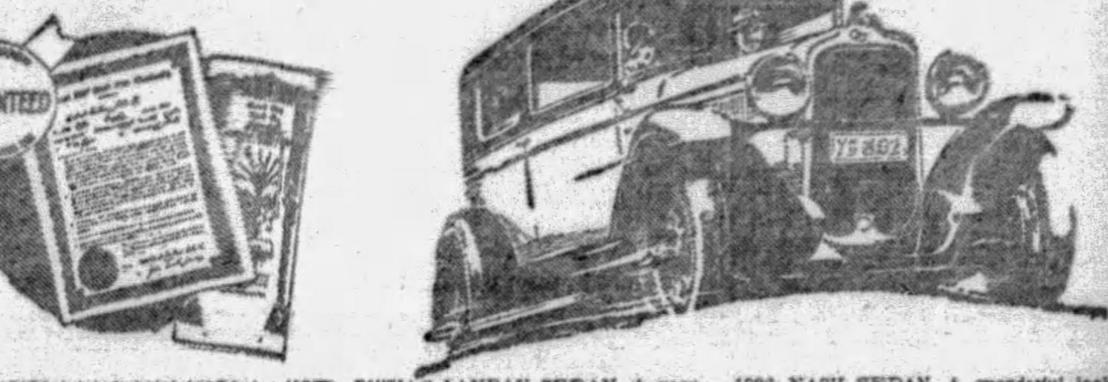
CHEVROLET—New 1929 coupe, perfect in every respect; must sell at once, $525; terms to reliable party. Oakmont 69-M.

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

buy now selected group of late model Guaranteed, used Pontiac 6's

This

will appeal to new car buyers



1926 PONTIAC COUPE.
A little blue beauty. A wonderful little six for only.......... $285

1928 PONTIAC SEDAN.
Royal blue, 4-door. Very good looking—fine performing—fully equipped and what a buy for only.......... $535

1928 PONTIAC COACH.
One of those carefully driven cars you have looked all over for. Fully equipped and in the very best of condition for only..... $485

1928 PONTIAC COUPE. Almost new. Thoroughly checked. A very late car in the finest condition and only.......... $485

1927 PONTIAC COUPE. You wouldn't expect so much automobile for so little money. Seldom is a car fully equipped, fine mechanically and so nice offered for only.......... $295

1927 PONTIAC LANDAU SEDAN. A very good looking car in very good condition. Just through our shops and it is now ready. Fully equipped and rarin' to go for only.......... $335

1926 CHRYSLER SEDAN. Reconditioned and refinished. If you are looking for an unquestionably good car cheap—take this car for only.......... $295

1927 OAKLAND COACH. Two cars to select from. Royal blue or a rich green. Each in excellent mechanical condition. Fully equipped and ideal for either business or pleasure. Here's a combination of power, speed, economy and appearance.......... $435

1925 STUDEBAKER ROADSTER. Here it is—Clean. Fast—fully equipped. More than you would expect for only.......... $235

1926 DODGE COUPE. Natural wood wheels. Fully equipped. Motor good. For business or pleasure—try to match it for only.......... $295

1928 ERSKINE SEDAN. A very late 4-door car. Economical. Splendid appearance. Here's really an investment in a well-equipped car for only.... $445

1927 DODGE SEDAN. Specially equipped with new red high-compression head. Special racing type carburetor. Seat covers and everything. Very low mileage. An outstanding buy at only....... $495

1927 OAKLAND LANDAU SEDAN. Completely equipped with all accessories including all-metal dust and waterproof trunk. Only.......... $465

1926 NASH SEDAN. A wonderful looking 4-door car that will stay with the best of them on the open road. Fully equipped and a fine investment for pleasure at.......... $495

1926 STUDEBAKER COACH. Here you are. Refinished a beautiful gray. Reconditioned throughout. You can take it home for only.......... $293

1926 DIANA SEDAN. A straight eight that makes the best of them step lively. Hydraulic brakes. Fully equipped. Levels out the tough grades. If you have straight eight in mind take this one for only.......... $435

1928 OAKLAND COACH. Completely reconditioned. One of the late models. World of power and speed. One of the finest looking cars on the road today. Take it for only.......... $695

1927 ESSEX SEDAN. A beautiful blue job. Fine condition throughout. Complete equipment.......... $265

1926 DODGE SEDAN. Here you have economical, dependable closed car tranportation; in great mechanical condition and thousands of miles of the finest driving at only.......... $350

1929 GRAHAM PAIGE SEDAN. Very latest. Fully equipped and very fine in every respect. Here's an opportunity of buying an almost new car at only.......... $695

Motorcycles—Your choice. 1928 Model Harley-Davidson. Either solo type or equipped with side-car and extra passenger saddle. Splendid condition. Your choice of either for only.......... $225

REHTMEYER'S

OAKLAND-PONTIAC HEADQUARTERS.
Corner Craig and Baum Blvd.
Opposite the New Big Sign at the Turn in Baum Blvd.
Mayflower 4703-4704. Open Evenings and Sundays.

USED CAR LOT, SOUTH NEGLEY AT CENTER.

USED CAR LOT, SOUTH NEGLEY AT CENTER.

GOOD WILL USED CARS

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE
Looks like new. A real buy at $250. Terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1928 Chevrolet Coach.
Upholstery and paint like new; a car with an O. K.; $135 down, balance monthly. Jones Chevrolet, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

CHEVROLET COUPE.
Late model, 6-ply rubber in very good condition; only $250. Terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN
Paint and tires like new; mechanically O. K.; $325. Terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

$90 DOWN BUYS
'25 Chev. coupe, '25 Chandler coach, '26 Star coupe, '24 Nash sedan. Olds-Pgh. Co., Lot No. 1, Hays and Penn, Wilkinsburg.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH
Excellent condition throughout; $300; terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH
Very low mileage, bumpers, spare tire, motor A-1; $100 down. Call Lehigh 1179.

$90 DOWN BUYS
'26 Cheve coupe, '24 Nash victoria, '26 Cheve sedan. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty.

1926 CHEVROLET COUPE
All tires good throughout. Just reconditioned; $225; terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1929 model; this is the latest model; driven 1,700 miles; absolutely perfect; could not be told from a new car. $575; terms; real buy. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

"SPECIAL"
Chrysler 70 roadster, black and red paint job; 6 tires, windshield wings. See today.
DERRY & WEDD, INC.,
5425 Center Ave. Montrose 6400.

$140 DOWN BUYS
'28 Chrysler coach, '26 Dodge sedan, '25 Buick coach, '27 Cheve sedan. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty.

CHRYSLER 75 SEDAN.
Demonstrator, new car guarantee. A real bargain; will sacrifice. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

CHRYSLER 60 roadster, 1928 model, $450; A-1 mechanical condition.
S. C. LEWARS,
333 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg.
Churchill 8500.

$220 DOWN BUYS
'27 Chrysler "60" coach, '29 Cheve, coupe, '27 Oakland coupe, '28 Essex coach. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty.

DODGE COUPE
1927 2-Passenger coupe, excellent cond. Good tires, lots of power, has bumpers, automatic windshield cleaner and other extras. Trade and terms. 3964 Forbes St. MA-5493.

1928 Dodge Victory Sedan,
4-door, actual mileage 8,400 miles, new tires; car looks the same as the day it was bought, $295 down, balance monthly. Jones Chevrolet, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

DODGE SEDANS.
We have 3 sedans that are really good buys; no reasonable offer refused. Also an Essex sedan, $75. Dormont Auto Sta., 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3600.

DODGE Sedan, 1925 model, good running condition, $175; terms. C. E. Moodey Motor, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

1929 Durant 4-Door Sedan.
Very low mileage; car reconditioned; $175 down, balance monthly. Jones Chevrolet, 1317 Carson st., S. S. HE. 0986.

$180 DOWN BUYS
'28 Durant coach, '28 Cheve coach, '24 Cadillac sedan, '27 Olds. landau. Olds-Pgh. Co. Lot No. 2, West Carson st., below Point Bridge.

CLOSING OUT
New Earl cars for less than manufacturing cost. 1714 Sidney st., S. S. Hemlock 0501.

1927 Essex Sedan,
4-door; this car has been reconditioned; new tires, $125 down, balance monthly. Jones Chevrolet, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

ESSEX 4-door sedan, late 1928 model, all new tires, mechanically O. K.; $450.
S. C. LEWARS,
333 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg.
Churchill 8500.

ESSEX Roadster, super 6-speed boat, model A, real snappy job at $275; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

1925 ESSEX Coach, $100; good condition. 1509 Federal st. Fairfax 1563.

ESSEX CHALLENGER, 2 months old. Bargain. Call Lafayette 5183-M.

1926 FORD COUPE
Perfect mechanically, new paint, $125; terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

FORD Coupe, 1926 model, in very good condition, Ruxstell axle, good tires, motor meter, electric wind shield wiper, foot speed, easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

(2) 1926 Ford Roadsters,
Mechanical condition A-1; bargains at $75 each. Jones Chevrolet, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

FORD model A 2-door; excellent condition.
S. C. LEWARS,
333 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg.
Churchill 8500.

FORD—race track equipment, power head, gear shift, under-slung parts, bodies. Churchill 2686.

FORD Roadster, 1924 model, good running condition, good tires, $40. C. E. Moodey Motor, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

FORD tudor sedan, 1926, good condition, good tires, lots of extras, $75. Churchill 5672-R.

FORD, 1928, model A Roadster, very good condition, new tires, $400; terms. C. E. Moodey Motor, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

FORD—1926 2-door selan, good tires, car in very good condition; easy terms. Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD—Model A roadster, 1929 model, very good condition, easy terms. Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD, 1929 coupe, rumble seat, 6 new tires; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2430.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN
1928 eight-cylinder, five-passenger DeLuxe Sedan, equipped with six new Lee tires, A very wonderful buy in every way.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

$40 DOWN BUYS
'23 Hupp touring, '24 Cheve. touring, '22 Franklin coach, '22 Dodge touring, '23 Hudson coach, '27 Ford coupe, '25 Essex coach. Olds-Pgh. Co. Lot No. 2, West Carson st., below Point Bridge.

1929 HUPMOBILE SEDAN—Car in very good condition; new-car guarantee. Will accept small car as down payment. Call Mr. Sieber, Walnut 3730.

HUPMOBILE standard sedan, Century 6, low mileage, A-1 condition; bargain. Dormont Auto Station, 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3600.

HUPMOBILE 1925 club sedan; a real buy at $175.
S. C. LEWARS,
333 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg.
Churchill 8500.

1926 JEWETT coach, condition like new, $175. Homestead 1495.

LINCOLN, 7-passenger, 1927 sedan: A-1 condition; will consider smaller car in trade. Walnut 2762.

MARMON COUPE.
Wire wheels, new tires; motor in excellent condition; exceptional value at $250.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

NASH SEDAN
1928 five-passenger Advanced Six Sedan. Beautiful dark blue finish. Look this one over.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

1929 Nash Sedan
Very good shape, 4-door, 5-pass., completely equipped, practically new tires; mechanical condition guaranteed; an unusual value for $225 down, balance monthly. North Side Nash Corporation, 915 Western ave. Fairfax 2000.

NASH Special Six, 4-door Sedan, 1927; perfect motor, all good tires; exceptional value for $600. Terms. Penn Buick Co., Inc., 5944-46 Baum Blvd. Hiland 2880.

NASH 1928 SEDAN.
Advanced 6-cyl., 2-door, 5-pass., with wire wheels and many extras; upholstery and finish very good; motor can't be beat; price $850.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

1928 Nash Sedan
Standard 6-400 series; used short time by official of company; new car guarantee; an unusual value for $300 down, balance monthly. North Side Nash Corporation, 915 Western ave. Fairfax 2000.

Nash 1928 5-pass. Sedan.
Almost new. Had best of care.
PAINTER-DUNN CO.,
4760 Center Avenue. Mayflower 7400.

$40 DOWN PAYMENT BUYS
'24 Nash coach, '25 Maxwell coupe, '24 Olds sedan, '26 Chev. touring, '25 Essex coach, '24 Cheve. sedan, '23 Olds coupe, '24 Flint touring, '23 Dodge sedan. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty.

NASH ROADSTER
Our best buy at $275. Terms can be arranged. Call Lehigh 5600.

NASH advanced 1926 spt. rdstr.; like new. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2429.

'28 Oakland Rdstr., Bargain.
Rumble seat, low mileage, beautiful sport model, A-1 in every way. Call Churchill 2270.

$235 DOWN BUYS
'28 Olds sedan, '28 Olds coach, '28 Olds coupe. Like new, very low mileage. Olds-Pgh. Co., Lot No. 1, Hays and Penn, Wilkinsburg.

$200 DOWN BUYS
'27 Olds. sedan, wire wheels; '28 Nash coupe. Olds-Pgh. Co. Lot No. 2, West Carson st., below Point Bridge.

$260 DOWN BUYS
'28 Olds. coupe, '27 Nash coupe, '27 Buick master coupe. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty.

Automobiles For Sale 94

OLDSMOBILE sedan, late '28; driven 6,000 miles. Call Perrysville 206-R Monday.

$180 DOWN BUYS '27 Olds. coupe, '28 Chev. coach, '28 Dodge fast four sedan, '26 Buick std. coupe, '27 Olds. coach. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty.

$180 DOWN BUYS '27 Olds landau sedan, '27 Olds coupe, '28 Chev. coupe. Olds-Pgh. Co., Lot No. 1, Hays and Penn, Wilkinsburg.

$310 DOWN BUYS '28 Olds. de luxe sedan, '29 Olds. coach. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty.

OVERLAND SEDAN
Motor completely overhauled; new tires; only $80 down, balance monthly. Call Lehigh 5600.

PACKARD SEDAN
1927 five-passenger, six-cylinder sedan. An ideal fine looking car that meets every requirement.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

PACKARD 1927 Sedan, 5-pass; we have rebuilt this motor; finish, tires, upholstery of this car are very good; $1,200; buy it on easy terms. Penn Buick Co., Inc., 5944-46 Baum Blvd. Hiland 2880. Open evenings.

PEERLESS
1928 eight-cylinder Peerless Sedan, only gone about 17,000 miles. The first reasonable offer takes it.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

Peerless 1927 5-pass. Sedan, Very good condition, tires and paint. PAINTER-DUNN CO., 4760 Center Avenue. Mayflower 7400.

PLYMOUTH coach, looks like new, very low mileage, $550; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan; new car, never run. Sacrifice at $695. Penhurst 5186.

PONTIAC COUPE, 1926 MODEL; MOTOR IS VERY GOOD, TIRES AND PAINT ARE FINE, LEATHER UPHOLSTERY IN GOOD CONDITION; $132 DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY PAYMENTS. WILL TRADE. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 1195.

1928 PONTIAC SEDAN, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, like new. Dormont Auto Station, 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3600.

PONTIAC Coach, early 1928—This car A-1 condition and a real bargain at $350; will arrange terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

1926 STAR COACH
Good paint and tires; mechanically O. K., $200; terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

STAR 4 Coach, 1927 Model—Very good condition; $175; terms. C. E. Moodey Motor, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

Studebaker 1928 Coupe,
Good looking; low price, $725. PAINTER-DUNN CO., 4760 Center Avenue. Mayflower 7400.

STUDEBAKER early '29 Commander, 4-pass. coupe, new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2430.

STUTZ 1926 SEDAN,
5-pass.; beauty, safety and economy are combined in this car; a car that any family will be proud to own; $850. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., 5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

STUTZ 1926 ROADSTER,
A car that has the ZIP; best value money can buy; see it at once; price $850. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., 5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

Whippet Cabriolet Coupe
New tires, good as a new car. Guarantee and terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

1928 WHIPPET coach, new; bargain. 3131 Forbes street. MA 2429.

WHIPPET SEDAN
Real buy at $400. Guarantee and terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

WHIPPET 4, 1928 cabriolet; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2429.

WILLYS-KNIGHT COACH
A-1 condition, $375. Terms and guarantee. Call Lehigh 5600.

WILLYS-KNIGHT Sedan, car looks like new, driven less than 10,000 miles, wonderful buy at $600; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

1928 WILLYS KNIGHT 70-A, 4-door sedan; like new. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2429.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

1928 Harley-Davidson
We have five 1928 model factory rebuilt Harley-Davidson motorcycles, mechanically perfect, wonderful appearance and carrying the same guarantee as a brand new machine. For quick sale they are priced at $175 each. First come gets first choice, so don't delay. A small deposit will hold any machine. Sold on deferred payment plan.
S. C. HAMILTON, Harley-Davidson Distributor. 5523-5525 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

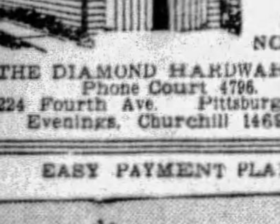
"BARGAINS"
1928 Harley Davidson, $150. Harley's, Henderson's and Super X models at reducted prices; side cars, parts and repairing on all makes and models of motorcycles.
Henderson Motorcycle Agcy., 6 Federal St., N. S.

Garages For Sale 99

DIAMOND GARAGES
ALL KINDS METAL WOOD OR CONCRETE

They pay big returns on the investment. YOU NEED NO CASH.
THE DIAMOND HARDWARE CO. Phone Court 4796. 224 Fourth Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa. Evenings, Churchill 1469-R.

EASY PAYMENT PLAN



Metal Garage Mfrs. A call will bring our representative. Phone Sterling 2273. Evenings: Perrysville 257-J.
BEYER MFG. CO., SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

GARAGE BUILDERS BRICK, CONCRETE BLOCK, STUCCO WOOD.

Estimates Without Obligation. TERMS.
Earle M. Diebold Co. 1111 Galveston Ave., N. S. Cedar 5757. Eve., Linden 1824-J.

IDEAL BUILT. METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE AS LOW AS $150. Good Investment. New Payment Plan.
Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa. FED. 1030. SUN & EVES. FED. 0890.

Will build concrete block garages, single $395; double, $650; cement fl. H. Kalson, Grant Bldg. Grant 0550. Eve-Sun. HA 4641.

Trucks & Tractors 95

WHITE TRUCKS
USED BARGAINS
Low Prices. Easy Terms.

WHITE—1 TON—PNEUMATIC TIRES—OPEN EXPRESS BODY	$350
WHITE—2¼-TON, PNEUMATIC TIRES—DUAL REAR—CLOSED CAB	$2,100
WHITE—1½-TON—LATE 1928—STARTER—ELECTRIC—LIGHTS—PNEUMATIC TIRES—DUAL REAR	$1,450
WHITE—5-TON TRACTOR—CLOSED CAB—ELECTRIC LIGHTS—LATE MODEL	$2,500
REOS—1¼ AND 2-TON—LATE MODEL—ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND STARTERS	$150 TO $850
AUTOCARS—1½ AND 2½ TONS—SOLID OR PNEUMATIC TIRES—SHORT OR STANDARD WHEELBASE	$500 TO $750
DODGE—1½-TON DUMP—DUAL PNEUMATIC TIRES—STEEL BODY—HYDRAULIC HOIST	$800
GOTFREDSON—1927—2½-TON—6-CYL.—PNEUMATIC TIRES, DUAL REAR—CLOSED CAB—ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND STARTER—STEEL OPEN EXPRESS BODY	$1,650

THE WHITE CO.
5444 Center Ave. Evenings & Sundays. Mayflower 3420. Mayflower 3427.

Lange MOTOR TRUCK CO.
Rebuilt used Motor Trucks; prices ridiculously low; many makes and sizes. A few are listed below:
3-Ton LANGE—6-cylinders; pneumatic tires; Hercules motor; De Luxe coupe cab.
2½-Ton LANGE—4-cylinders; pneumatic tires; dump body.
1½-Ton LANGE—6-cylinders; pneumatic tires; dump body.
2½-Ton LANGE—Rebuilt chassis.
2-Ton WHITE—pneumatic tires.
2-Ton WHITE—Solid rear tires; pneumatic front tires.
Montrose 6080 and 6081. TERMS TO SUIT. HAMILTON & 5TH AVE. PITTSBURGH.

STERLING
THIS IS THE TIME OF THE YEAR TO BUY A GOOD USED TRUCK AT YOUR OWN PRICE. MOST OF THEM HAVE BEEN OVERHAULED AND PAINTED. EASY TERMS.

	FIRST PAYMENT.
5-ton Sterling Dump, Chain Drive	$500
5-ton Sterling Chain Drive Stake	Make offer
4-ton Sterling Chain Drive Wheelbase Chassis, $1,000	400
3½-ton Sterling Dump, Heil Hoist	280
3½-ton Sterling Stake Body, 16x7, $1,000	400
3-ton Sterling Dump, Coal Body	640
3-ton Sterling DW18 Rd. Bldr, Pneu. Tires, dual rear	750
3-ton Sterling DW18 Dump, Pneu. Tires, dual rear	750
2½-ton Sterling Dump	260
2½-ton Sterling Stake, Pneumatic Tires, dual rear	750
2½-ton Sterling Express, Hand Hoist, $550	225
2½-ton Sterling Combination Body, Dump and Lumber	480
2½-ton Indiana Van Body, 1926, $900	320
3—2½-ton Autocars, 2 Batch Bodies, Pneumatic Tires, $500	200
2½-ton Acme Chassis and Cab	240
2-ton Reo (6), Canopy Top, 1928 Model	320
1½-ton Reo Express, Canopy Top, $525	210
1½-ton GMC Chassis, 4-Wheel Brakes, Underbody Hoist	240
1½-ton Garford Chassis and Cab, Pneumatic Tires, $400	160
1-ton Dodge-Graham Express, 1927	180
1-ton Chevrolet Open Express, $275	140
1½-ton Acme Chassis and Cab, Pneumatic Tires	220
3-ton Autocar Dump, Overman Tires	300
3½-ton Ward LaFrance Dump, Good Tires, $400	160
3½-ton G M C Dump, Good Tires, 1925	480
3½-ton Federal Dump, Good Tires, 1925	480
5-ton Brockway Dump, Rebuilt, $1,300	390
5-ton Mack Dump, 4-Speed Blower	320
3½-ton Brockway Dump, Batch Boards	320

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY, Forbes Field. Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Sundays 11:00 a. m. to 2 p. m. Phone—Mayflower 2576 or Mr. Martin, Hiland 5143-J.

Motor Trucks INTERNATIONAL Used Trucks
Late model Mack 2½-ton Pneumatic Dual Tires Dump Truck.
Late Model 51 White, Pneumatic tires front, Solid on rear, Steel Dump Truck. A Bargain.
2 International Road Builders, Dual Tires, Gravity Dump.
2 International 1½-ton Stake Body, late models.
Late Model Reo Speed Wagon, 1½-ton, express body, closed cab. See This.
A few 1-ton Jobs. Different makes at real bargain prices.
TRADE. TERMS.
International Harvester Co. of America, 7325 Penn Ave. Hiland 3200. We take trades and make terms to suit.

NEW Willys-Knight Trucks At a Substantial Discount. 1½-Ton, 2-Ton & 2½-Ton. REA-SEAGERT CO. 5515 Penn Ave.

$1,200 BUYS
Reo 1-ton panel body, driven 2,000 miles; suitable for launderer, baker or milkman; sold with a new truck guarantee.
R. E. Loughney Motor, 5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4041. Always Open.

TRUCK BARGAINS All Makes and Capacities. MUELLER BROTHERS, Garford and Relay Trucks. 5101 Baum Blvd. Montrose 5511.

USED TRUCKS ¾-Ton to 2-Ton. FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc., 5920 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

1927 Dodge ¾-Ton Truck,
Closed body, suitable for grocer or baker; General Cord tires; $275; terms. Jones Chevrolet, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

3-TON American La France truck, steel bed, underslung wood hoist; A-1 cond.; sacri. F. J. Gebhard, Valley Heights, Arnold, Pa. New Kensington 1650.

2½-TON MODEL 53 White bus chassis; dual pneumatic tires; a real buy at $1,350. Call Mr. Weaver at Fisk 2368 or Walnut 3874-J.

FORD model AA 1½-ton truck; dual high closed cab, stake body; tires in very good condition; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

1½-TON Auto Car, $125; Dodge, Chev. and Fords; terms. 4612 Forbes st. SC 0504.

DODGE, 1927, panel bodytruck, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2430.

1928 CHEV. delivery; for cleaners and bakers; Pontiacs. 4612 Forbes. SC 0504.

TWO 1927 Chev. trucks, stake platform bodies; terms. 4612 Forbes st. SC 0504.

DODGES—¾-ton screen, $100; 1¼-ton panel, $185. 4612 Forbes st. SC 0504.

Trucks & Tractors 95

USED GMC TRUCKS

1928 1-Ton GMC panel body	$750
1928 1-Ton GMC open body, tarpaulin to racks	700
2-Ton White, pneumatic tires, closed cab, open body	700
¾-Ton Federal, closed cab, canopy top, body	400
2 2½-ton Sterlings, open body, cushion tires	550
2 2-ton Sterlings open body $350	450
¾-Ton Dodges, closed cabs, canopy top	$150 to $250
1-Ton Reo, open body	125
1-Ton Ford, open body	125

Will demonstrate and arrange very liberal terms.
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO., 3701 Liberty ave. Fisk 2308. EVENINGS CALL WALNUT 3874-J.

USED TRUCKS CLEARANCE SALE
Chevrolet ½-ton express.
Dodge ¾-ton canopy.
Republic 1-ton panel.
Republic 2-ton express.
Reo 2-ton chassis.
Republic 3-ton dump.
Republic 3½-ton dual pneu.
Republic 4-ton L. W. B.
LaFrance 2½-ton dump.
LaFrance-Republic, 5201 Liberty Ave. Phone Montrose 6590. Open Sundays 10 to 2.

FORD 1-ton truck, 1926 model, Ruxstell axle, closed cab, open express body, truck in very good condition, easy terms. Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD, 1926, one-ton truck; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2430.

THREE 1927 ton dump trucks; Ruxstell axles. 4612 Forbes st. SC 0504.

CHEVROLET, 1927, truck, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2430.

Automobile Accessories 96

FOR SALE—1925 2-door sedan body; 1925 Ford coupe body; 1925 ¼-ton truck body; Wills St. Clair sedan body and all other parts; Overland 6 1929 sedan body and parts. Third Ave. Auto Wrecking, Homestead, Pa. Homestead 2995. Parts for all makes of cars.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

USED TIRES WITH A FREE TUBE
Our used tires are different; carefully selected from tires taken in trade. Wonderful bargains in standard makes. Some worn only 1,000 miles. No bad repairs.
Campbell-Niedringhaus, Baum and St. Clair. Montrose 6423. Allies Blvd. and Grant. Court 2700.

WILL BUY your automobile and pay cash. Morrowfield Auto Co. 2621 Murray ave.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

DOGS, ALL BREEDS
C. H. Davis, Mgr. INTERNATIONAL KNOWN DOG EXPERT.

Only exclusive Dog Shop in Pittsburgh. Kennels at Bakerstown, Pa. Dogs, all breeds, for sale and at stud.
"Highly Pedigreed Show Dogs Our Specialty." Information gladly furnished on request
Low Price Baby Chicks For Sale
ESTERADA PET SHOP, PGH., PA. 8 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 9025. "Call or Write."

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $8; Jumbo St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy, bright-looking pups. Check or money order; ship anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar, Phila.

WELL-BRED coon hound pups, 9 weeks old, $5 each. John W. Johnen, Frankfort Springs, R. D. 1, Hookstown, Pa.

REAL tip bull terrier puppies; grown stock; also fox terriers. Maurice Guegand, Sunny st. ext., McDonald, Pa.

DOG & Cat Hosp.—Boarding, clip. Dr. S. D. Shoulkin, suc. to Dr. Gensburg. Gr. 6381.

GERMAN police puppies, registered. J. N. Morrow, Frankstown rd. PE 4445-J.

BOSTON bull puppies; also female in whelp; cheap. 1207 James st., N. S.

PERSIAN cat and kittens for sale; also male at stud. McKeesport 3556.

BELGIAN HARE RABBITS, 6 FOR $5. HILAND 6537.

MALE Pekingese dog, pedigree, $20. Fairfax 2048.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

TWO sound 900-lb. mares, good saddle mounts; will work in single or double harness; both have worked on farms; easy keepers; $150. Linden 1301.

A FIVE-GAITED, well-bred saddle horse, in perfect condition, $95, including halter, bridle and English saddle. Linden 1301.

Auction Sales 106

EXECUTOR'S public sale on the premises in Clinton township, near Saxonburg, Butler county, July 30, 1929, 2:00 o'clock p. m., Eastern Standard time, Margaret Jane Wiley farm, 168 acres, two-story brick house, frame outbuildings, royalty in two oil wells and in two gas wells.
BUTLER SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY, Executor.
BRANDON & BRANDON, Attorneys, Butler, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Proposals 108

SEALED BIDS
The directors of the school district of the Borough of Coraopolis will receive bids to be opened at 7:00 o'clock p. m., Eastern Standard Time, on August 13, 1929, at Coraopolis High School Building, for furnishing 600 tons, more or less, of screened bituminous coal, to be delivered in bins at public school buildings as required, during the school year 1929-1930.
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.
By order of the Board.
E. E. BARTON, Secretary.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Miscellaneous 85

RED ROOF PAINT Special 98c Gal.
SAV-A-RUF Roof Coating Special, 5-Gal. $3.75

BRUSHES
4-inch size. Chinese bristles, permanent setting, unusual val. 98c

LADDERS—Approved
Why not buy a SAFE LADDER? Our ladders have passed the test and are approved by the Ladder Manufacturers' Association. 20-ft. Automatic Extension Ladder, with rope and pulley. Complete $8
24-foot .... $ 9.50
28-foot 11.00
32-foot 12.50

HOUSE PAINT
Lead and zinc base, covers well, lasts long, choice colors. You pay $3.25 elsewhere for this high quality. $2.10 GAL.

Other Big Catalog Values:

Porch and Floor Paint, qt.	$ .95
Quick-drying Enamel, gal.	4.38
Tanners' Red Oxide, gal.	1.75
Colored Varnish, qt.	.85
Old Dutch White, 100 lbs.	12.25
Interior Gloss Finish, qt.	.95
Barn Paint, bbls., per gal.	1.10
Paint-Varnish Remover, qt.	.75
Shingle Stain, gal.	1.50

Everything in Plumbing—Get Our Catalog.

KEEP KOOL!
Nothing better than an invigorating shower. Anyone can install this shower in 10 minutes on any bathtub. Made of brass, nickel-plated, complete with curtain and all fittings. Order yours today—
$6.48 Complete

Bathroom Outfit $55.75
AAA quality Bathroom Suite, includes 5 ft. tub, 17x19 lavatory and latest pattern toilet combination. Complete with all necessary nickel-plated fittings. From factory, $55.75; from stock, $58.00. Get our Catalog for other modern bathrooms.

Sanitary Sink $19.90 SINK ONLY
Beautiful porcelain enameled sink, drainboard right or left. One of our most popular styles, 42 inches in length. Sink only, $19.90. Faucets and trap, $4.00 extra. New style faucet and trap, $6.75 extra.

LAWN MOWERS
Substantially built, self-sharpening, easy-cutting, and adjustable for terraces. The same quality you see priced for $9.00 elsewhere. 14-inch, $5.95. Parcel Post, 50c extra. Other sizes and styles in our catalog. Get your copy.

Strip Shingles $2.25 FOR ROOF OR SIDE
Hexagon Strip Shingles four to the strip, in bright colors: Tile Red, Nile Green and Blue-Black. They are heavily coated and fire resisting—guaranteed for 17 years. Two bundles to the square. Square weighs 160 pounds. Per bundle, $2.25. Get our Catalog.

GARDEN HOSE—Special!
Keep your garden fresh with regular watering. Molded, corrugated non-kinkable hose of new live rubber. Very special price. Complete with adjustable nozzle, couplings and washers.
25 ft. ½-in., complete....$ 2.50
50 ft. ½-in., complete.... 4.35
100 ft. ½-in., complete.... 8.15
25 ft. ¾-in., complete.... 3.05
50 ft. ¾-in., complete.... 5.50
100 ft. ¾-in., complete.... 10.35
Parcel Post, 25c, 35c and 50c

Spouting, Gutters
We carry a complete line of Spouting, Gutters, Fittings and Sheets of copper bearing steel. No solder required, lowest prices. Get our catalog.

SEND THIS COUPON TODAY
BURKE & BROS.
DEPT. D881—433 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Please send me your free catalog. (Print name and address.)
Name ....
Street Address ....
City .... State ....

"Roof-Fix" .... $1.10 Gallon
Asbestos mixed—sure cure for leaky roofs. No labor; brush it on. Guaranteed 10 years. BUY DIRECT—SAVE 40%—50%
Shingles, Rollroofing, Plasterboard
Paints, varnishes, stains, shellacs, oils, turps, direct to you at factory prices. Shingles $2.90 sq. up—Plasterboard 2½c sq. ft.—Rollroofing 75c roll up—Weather-Shield paint "Certain-teed" product, $3.85 grade, $2.10 gal.—Real Estate Owners' Paint 90c gal.—quick drying Enamel $3.25 gal.—"Spar" varnish $2.75 gal. Free city delivery, satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Mail, telephone orders promptly filled.
U. S. ROOFING & PAINT, 1301-03 PENN AVE. At. 8158.

WHOLESALE PRICES TO YOU
Hot Water Heating Systems—Plumbing Fixtures and Fittings of every description. High-Grade Pee Gee Paints.
Visit Our Showrooms Or Write for Our Useful Catalogue.
Call Court 1531.
Chas. A. Bruce Company, 108 Market St.

"Fix-Ur-Roof"—90c gal.
STOPS LEAKY ROOFS! PAINTS! SHINGLES! ROLLROOFING!
Paints 70c gal. Pure linseed oil 90c gal. Pure turpentine 65c-75c gal.; white lead 8-10c lb. Roof paints 50c gal. up. Floor and trim varnish $1.50 gal. Enamels, shellacs, putty, brushes, drop cloths below factory prices. 1st gr. shingles $1.75 bundle; rollroofing 75c roll. Mail, phone orders promptly filled.
PENN JOBBING, 1413 Penn Ave. Atlantic 9068.

Miscellaneous 85

Meadows Washers, $79.50, Look and run like new. Guaranteed.
FOX ELECTRIC CO. 402 Penn Ave. Atlantic 2953

Attention BUILDERS, HOME OWNERS. Rock-bottom prices on Wallboard, Roll Roofing, Shingles, Paints, all other builders' supplies. Satisfaction or money back. Free city delivery. Phone, mail orders promptly filled.
KEYSTONE PLASTER-BOARD & ROOFING, 2746 Penn. GR. 1726.

SASH SALE
1,000 new glazed window sash of various sizes at 30% off list price; also 500 1⅜x34½x23½ casement sash with 4 vertical lights glazed; value $4.50, at $3.00 each, less 20% on quanity purchased.
Pgh. Lumber-Salvage Co., Hiland 3155. 6389 Penn Ave.

KEEP WARM with a "Little Wonder." One or two outlets only; 10-year guarantee. Gas fuel, $2 a month. Flueless or flue styles. No sweat, fumes or soot. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog and prices. Cameron Furnace Co., 706 Duquesne way, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

HEATING MATERIALS
If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO SELL—WE'LL BUY IT.
If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO BUY—WE'LL SELL IT.
HEATING SUPPLY COMPANY, Lacock & Sandusky Sts., N. S. Telephone Fairfax 1901.

WILL SACRIFICE a complete DECATUR electric running water system with 85 gallon tank; A-1 condition, used but short time; reason for selling, have city water. Write M 42, Sun-Telegraph.

HAT BLOCKING machine with complete equipment, good as new, sacrifice for $300, half its cost. Wire or write to Dollar Shoe Service, 326 E. Water st., Elmira, N. Y.

FOR SALE—1 mahogany National cash register, electric motor, 4-drawer stand, 1 Braff National cash register, 2 drawers, rings, $79.99; 1 Braff National cash register, 1 drawer, rings, $99.99. Atlantic 6746.

AMSCO magnetic health belts, $15. Guaranteed. Ionacos, old style, used, $15; new, $20. Amsco Manufacturers, 721 Eighteenth st., Oakland, Cal.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, repaired, exchanged; work guaranteed. Pen. 8540.

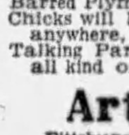
BINOCULARS, 10-power, imported, cheap. Call Lafayette 1982-R evenings.

GIFTS & NOVELTIES of a gift shop as a whole or part. Atlantic 3660.

$125 DIAMOND ring, men's setting, $65. Cedar 0707-J.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY.

Poultry & Supplies 102



5,000 Chicks Only THIS WEEK, ON SALE THURSDAY, JULY 25TH.
From best laying strain and healty stock.
Get yours now, we will soon quit handling them.
English White Leghorns, per doz. $1.50
White Rocks, Rhode I. Reds, doz. $1.75
Barred Plymouth Rocks, per doz. $1.75
Chicks will be mailed promptly C. O. D. anywhere, plus postage.
Talking Parrots, Singing Canaries and all kind of pets.
Art Pet Shop, Pittsburgh's Largest Bird Store. 104 Smithfield St.

CHICKS
Barron, Tancred Strain, Single Comb White Leghorn, $7.00 per 100; Barred Plymouth Rock, $9.00 per 100.
Chicks are from carefully mated breeders, postage prepaid. 100% delivery guaranteed. Order from ad or send for circular.
Cedar Grove Poultry Farm, McAlisterville, Pa.

WE have just completed a modern mixing plant and offer the following open formula feeds of quality. Nothing but quality feed sold at all of our stores: Egg mash, $2.30. Turtle Creek Cash Feed Store, 1624. McKeesport Cash Feed Store, 21286. Jeannette Cash Feed Store, 184. Greensburg Cash Feed Store, 281-J. Export Cash Feed Store, 26-R-1-2.

CHICKS—S. C. White Leghorns, $8-100; Barred Rocks and Reds, $10 100; White Rocks, $11 100; mixed, $9 100; add 1c if less than 100 lots; special prices on larger order; 100 per cent live delivered guaranteed. Jacob Niemond, Box 14, McAlisterville, Pa.

THREE-WEEK-OLD CHICKS, Bared Rocks, only $6 per 25; $11.50 per 50; $22 per 100; shipped express C. O. D. 100% live arrival. July 29 and August 5 delivery. Send your order now, Valley Hatchery, Box 111, Centre Hall, Pa.

SILVER spangled Hamburgs; prize winners; good layers; pretty, great pets; eggs $2 per 15; Trios $12 and $10. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed English setter pups, age 3 months; $15 each. J. J. Halko, Lilly, Pa.

MAIL ORDER

UTILITY ASH RECEIVERS
Emergency Drinking Cup FINISHED IN MANY COLORS ONE TO MATCH YOUR CAR
Attached to Windshield, Side and Rear Windows, Office Desk, Radio Set, Bridge Card Table, Anywhere and everywhere for convenience.

35c 3 for $1.00
Men or women, BIG MONEY in spare time agency. Backus Factories, Smethport, Pa.

MELLON BUYS PROPERTY IN S. EUCLID AVE.

Secretary of Treasury Rounds Out Holdings With $20,000 Purchase.

A deed for a lot 40 by 140 feet in South Euclid avenue near Baum boulevard purchased by Secretary of the Treasury A. W. Mellon from Elmer Whitehill for $20,000 was recorded yesterday. It is stated that Mr. Mellon has bought other properties in the vicinity. This purchase, made a year ago but not recorded at that time, rounds out his holdings there.

William J. Fitzpatrick has bought from A. W. Bellem the latter's holdings at Manchester avenue and Reedsale street for $20,000. Mr. Fitzpatrick, who bought the property through the Franklin Realty Company, expects to erect a gasoline station on the site.

The Franklin Realty Company also sold for Mr. Fitzpatrick the property at 125 Stratford avenue to Joseph L. Mitchell for $25,000.

E. C. Enscoe has bought a modern brick dwelling at 1239 Day street from M. E. Gillen through the Forbes Murray Realty Company, Inc., for a private consideration. The purchaser bought the property as an investment.

George J. Valley, executor of the estate of William J. Valley, has sold a lot 24 by 130 feet known as 3225 Penn avenue to Frank J. Shipek for $10,000.

STANDARD OIL DEAL

Probably the largest real estate transaction in Pittsburgh last week was closed by the Commonwealth Real Estate Company for the Denny estate heirs, who sold 7.6 acres of land in the Sixth Ward to the Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania for $490,805. This land is at Thirty-sixth street and the Allegheny Valley Railroad, extends to the river and also includes what was known as Wainrights Island. It is on this plot and other properties the owners will erect a large lubricating plant, giving employment to a large number of men.

B. M. Fero, who has bought a lot 155 by 155 feet in Penn avenue, near Peebles street, Wilkinsburg, for $50,000, will erect a two-story concrete building 155 by 140 feet on the property. T. W. Irwin, of the office of S. H. Lloyd, made the deal for Mrs. Walker Codman, of New York, former owner of the property.

Ferd M. Hirt, realtor, sold for the South Side Turner Association to the Rt. Rev. Hugh C. Boyle for the St. John the Evangelist Church, the three-story brick building on the easterly side of South Thirteenth street, near Carson street, for $32,[illegible] The lot is 60 by 122. The property abuts St. John's Church on the west and will be used in connection with their other properties.

NORTH SIDE DEALS

Twelve realty sales are reported by Lawrence P. Schaefer, Ohio street broker, nine of which totaled $53,800. The other three were for private considerations. The sales follow:

For Amelia Weitman heirs to Michael Michalek, frame house on Ninth avenue, Tarentum, Pa., for $4,500; for the same heirs, two frame houses on Fourth street, West Tarentum, Pa., for $5,500, to Joseph Borcicky; for Clara Cornelius, frame house on Schreve street, to William J. Kolling for $4,900; for estate of John Sand, brick house on Veto street, to Wade Mitchell for $6,200; for Orrie Hettrick, frame house on Osgood street, to Edward J. Gill for $7,600; for Charles A. Kocab, frame house on Semicir street, to Joseph Paljug for an unnamed consideration; for Daewaritz heirs, brick house on East Ohio street, to John Buldin for $6,500; for Sarah Sarber, brick house on Nixon street, to Gertrude Hamacher for $5,800; for Jacob Pieger, frame house on Vista street, to Michael Gawlas for $4,800; for Adam Black, frame house and two acres of ground on the Babcock boulevard, to Thomas J. Hannon for an unnamed consideration; for Joseph Wehner, frame house and two acres of ground on Spring Hill, to Charles J. Weber for $5,000; for Curtis Lefkowitz, brick house on Bidwell street, to Albert Brunovsky for an unnamed consideration.

The Gribbin Company, represented by Joseph T. Peoples, has sold for M. W. Sage to Thomas J. O'Brien a lot 20 by 100 feet, improved with a frame dwelling and garage, in Lawrenceville, for $7,200.

MORTGAGES RECORDED

There were 511 mortgages placed on record during the last week amounting to $3,524,063, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company. Of this number 55 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $241,954, 456 straight mortgages totaling $3,282,108, 157 corporation mortgages totaling $1,909,744, while 181 were building and loan mortgages amounting to $644,520 with 118 mortgages totaling $727,843 given to individuals.

Building permit applications included:

Fifteenth Ward—A. Gravant, three brick dwellings, 4125-27-31 Behner avenue, $12,000.

Nineteenth Ward—D. E. Beatty, brick dwelling, 2327 Bensonia avenue, $6,000.

Nineteenth Ward—H. Elliott, brick dwelling, 1944 Plainview avenue, $4,500.

Twenty-ninth Ward—J. Hirsh, two brick dwellings, Minooka street, Carrick, $4,500.

Girl Attends School 6 Years Without Miss

ERIE, Pa., July 20.—(AP.)—Miss Mona V. Roberts, of Erie, student at the Gridley High School, has a perfect attendance record for the last six years, never having missed a day at school nor been tardy in that period.

MAIL ORDER
HAY FEVER
or Asthma Treatment mailed to any sufferer on trial. Please state which you want. If satisfied send $1. If not, don't. Write for treatment today. W. K. Sterline, 624 Ohio Ave., Sidney, Ohio.

Thick Ankles Offend Eyes Of New Turk

Associated Press.

STAMBOUL, Turkey, July 20.

AMONG the reforms which remain for the Turkish government to undertake, the semi-official press of Stamboul cites the ankles of Turkish women.

In a serious editorial a writer for one of the leading dailies points out that the Turkish woman, so satisfactorily "new" in other respects, retains the unwieldy ankles of the old type of Trukish belle when beauty was measured in pounds instead of by lack of inches.

He urged a government taboo on high heels and that the rough cobblestones which form Stamboul sidewalks be smoothed, considering that these factors instead of racial traits were responsible for the unaesthetic ankles displayed by 90 per cent of the short-skirted women.

NEW VARIETY OF STAR SEEN

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 20.—(AP.)—Studies of variable stars—stars whose brilliancy increases and diminishes—have yielded evidence of the existence of a new group of variables, according to conclusions drawn by B. P. Gerasimovic at the Harvard College Observatory.

For years astronomers at Harvard and other observatories have been gathering vast quantities of data concerning the mysterious variation of these stars.

Study of this supposed new group perhaps will be of vital importance in the solution of the general problem of red variables, Mr. Gerasimovic suggests.

One star which has been under observation is called US Persei. The period of this star—its rise and fall in brilliancy—is 907 days. In this period there have been observed shorter variations of 90 days or a little more.

Now discovery has been made that another variable, TW Pegasi, represents a "very curious replica of US Persei" as far as light variation is concerned, "thus indicating that we have to do with a new group of variables," Mr. Gerasimovic reports.

STREET RADIOS' RACKET BANNED

OAKLAND, Cal., July 20.—"Oakland will soon be like big cities in Europe—no undue noise, with sidewalk radios and phonographs silenced."

Such was the declaration of Mayor John L. Davie in Oakland after the City Council has passed a resolution to print an ordinance prohibiting "noises on downtown thoroughfares."

In presenting the ordinance, Mayor Davie said:

"The quietness of the great cities of Europe was one of the most impressive things I noted on my recent trip. Huge volumes of business is daily done in them, and the traffic in most of them is as congested as in our own. But the Europeans have learned that efficiency and speed and good business can be realized without undue noise. Motorcycles are quiet, autos blow horns only when danger threatens, street cars and buses are built to operate efficiently and speedily without the shattering noises they make here.

"I came back to Oakland determined to eliminate from our city streets all unnecessary noise. We don't have to be noisy to be big.

"I find, too, that even the State Legislature just passed a bill suppressing unnecessary blowing of auto horns on highways throughout the state."

BOULEVARDS IN PARIS CHANGED

PARIS, July 20.—(AP.)—The physiognomy of Paris has completely changed since the war and the Grand boulevards have been so altered as to be practically unrecognizable. From the Opera to the Madeleine not more than three or four buildings exist, which stood there in 1914.

New hotels, business houses and office buildings have been erected. Two or three of the old and renowned cafes have disappeared to make room for commercial structures.

Before the war one could enter any of the little concert cafes and get a glass of coffee for 50 centimes with a couple of songs thrown in.

Now coffee costs 5 francs and there is no singing. To some that is the most momentous change.

French Menus, Eating Time Cut in Paris

Associated Press.

PARIS, July 20.

FRENCH menus have been cut in half since the war and the traditional "two-hours-for-lunch" habit in Paris is becoming a thing of the past.

The comparison of the menu put out by one of the most famous Paris restaurants in 1909 and the same bill of fare in 1929, shows a ratio of dishes of 1 in 3.

"What is the reason?" was asked of a prominent banker, known as an epicure and epigramist.

"Intelligence and indigestion," he replied.

HOTEL KEEPER PLANS TO CLAIM $50,000,000

Connecticut Man Tracing Birth Record as Final Step to Court Fight.

MERIDEN, Conn., July 20.—A fortune of $50,000,000 beckons across the sea to George Morgan, humble innkeeper.

Morgan declares he has retained counsel to fight for the great fortune to which he claims he is the rightful heir. According to Morgan, only a lost birth certificate stands between himself and the $50,000,000. He cites the following bit of history to prove his claim:

Early in the eighteenth century a man named Andrew Chadwick was fortunate enough to save the life of Queen Anne, who was being carried off in her carriage by a runaway team of horses. Chadwick, a sturdy young fellow, stopped the runaway team at the risk of his own life.

For this heroic act he was knighted by the Queen and given a substantial cash reward.

OPENED BREWERY

Sir Chadwick then started the famous Golden Lion brewery, according to Morgan's tale, and became one of the sporting gentlemen of the day. When he died he left a fortune equivalent to $1,000,000 in American money.

He also left two sons, a legitimate son and another one. The legal child disappeared and the other attempted, unsuccessfully, to get the estate, which passed into the hands of the Chancery Court.

Through the following years the estate remained with the Chancery Court and slowly grew in proportions until its present value, estimated by Morgan at $50,000,000. Hundreds of claimants, have appeared and unsuccessfully presented their bids for the fortune.

TRACING BIRTH RECORD

According to Morgan, his mother, whose maiden name was Vera Maskill, was the direct descendant of the legal son of Sir Andrew, who disappeared at the time of his father's death. He said her birth certificate has mysteriously disappeared from the records and he has retained a lawyer to help him locate this last thread which he claims will bind him to the fortune.

Morgan is now 35 years old and said it is only lately that he has arrived at a position where he can fight for his heritage.

At the age of 18 he joined the British Merchant Marine and traveled around the world until the outbreak of the World War. He then enlisted in the British Army and saw service on the battlefields of France. He said he has been fighting for the $50,000,000 for four years and is gradually strengthening his case.

HAS PROOFS, HE SAYS

All necessary proofs to his identity are now in his possession with the exception of the birth certificate, he declared.

He has been in this country for two years and declared he likes the United States well enough to live here permanently if he should not be successful in his quest for the fortune. He appears to be confident of success, and looks forward to assuming the title of his distinguished progenitor.

5 RACE DEATH AS BOAT SINKS

CHICAGO, July 20.—Commander Eugene F. McDonald, millionaire radio manufacturer and sportsman, three women companions and a man narrowly escaped death by drowning when a speed launch in which they were plying far out in Lake Michigan struck a sunken log.

With a hole stove in the bottom, the craft rapidly filled with water. McDonald speeded the launch towards Navy Pier while his companions bailed.

It appeared that the boat would go down before the pier could be reached, and a collapsible rubber float was inflated. The launch reached the south edge of the pier at the very moment it submerged. McDonald got a line to the pier and helped his companions to the wharf. The launch, trailing the line, went down in 22 feet of water at the pierside.

McDonald and his party hurried from the pier to McDonald's big yacht, Mizpah, anchored off Van Buren street. The yacht was immediately put under way to recover the speed launch.

SHAW PLAY HAS POLES PUZZLED

WARSAW, July 20.—(AP.)—George Bernard Shaw's play, "Apple Cart," which had its world premiere here, was received by the Polish people with serious question of its propriety, though it created much interest and was attended by the leading Polish literary and political lights.

The play deals with an imaginary conflict between the King of England and Parliament in 1962 when America offers to give up its independence and become a dominion of the British Empire. The King understands that this would mean that England would be swallowed immediately by the newer country.

The King decides to abdicate and run for a seat in Parliament, but the Prime Minister withdraws a demand that the King resign the right of veto, rather than see him as a competitor in the House of Commons.

Shaw was not present at the premiere. He is reported to have selected Warsaw for the opening because of interest here in things political.

BUCS-GIANTS DIVIDE; GRIMES INJURED

Cubs Win Two and Knock Pirates Out of Lead

Sun Telegraph Sports

PART 3 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 Other Departments, GRant 6500 PAGE 1

U. S. NET TEAM IN CHALLENGE ROUND FOR CUP

Victory of Van Ryn and Allison Over Germans in Doubles Decides Davis Series.

Yankee Youngsters Ride to Victory After Losing First Set by Score of 11 to 9.

By J. E. ANGLY, Associated Press Staff Writer.

BERLIN, July 20.—(AP.)—Once again France and America will fight it out in the final battle for possession of the Davis Cup, historic emblem of tennis supremacy among nations of the world.

By conquering Germany this afternoon on the courts of the Rotweiss Club in the doubles for their third and decisive match of the series, the players from the United States won the interzone round and the right to challenge France for the big silver bowl.

John Van Ryn

Under a sun that did the "kolossal" job of producing perspiration on the unsheltered brows of 5,000 spectators, Johnny Van Ryn, of New Jersey, and Wilmer Allison, of Texas, administered the knockout blow to Germany's tennis hopes for 1929. In four sparkling sets they defeated Daniel Prenn and Hans Moldenhauer by scores of 9-11, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3. The German stars, each of whom had tasted defeat in the singles yesterday against Big Bill Tilden and Frank Hunter, went down with colors flying.

CLINCHES SERIES

The remaining two singles matches of the series, tomorrow, with Tilden playing Prenn and Hunter opposing Moldenhauer, have no bearing on the situation other than to carry out the schedule and help the gate receipts.

An ardent and articulate assembly of German spectators this afternoon saw some brilliant doubles and at one time almost sensed the joy of anticipated victory for the home team. This was when Prenn and Moldenhauer had carried off the long and keenly-contested first set and gained a lead of 2-0 in the second set. But at this point youth began to have its way and the tide turned in favor of Allison and Van Ryn.

Audaciously advancing to the net, volleying everything and anything they could reach, often leaping high in the air to return lobs intended to drive them back, the young Americans swept aside the German challenge for six straight games and drew level at one set each.

Again, in the third set, the Germans got a lead of 2-1, then 3-2 as both Prenn and Moldenhauer displayed dashing skill. But, on Van Ryn's service, with Allison a stonewall at the net, the Americans drew up to 3-3, then took the lead on a break through Prenn's service after a hard deuce struggle. This was the real turning point of the match.

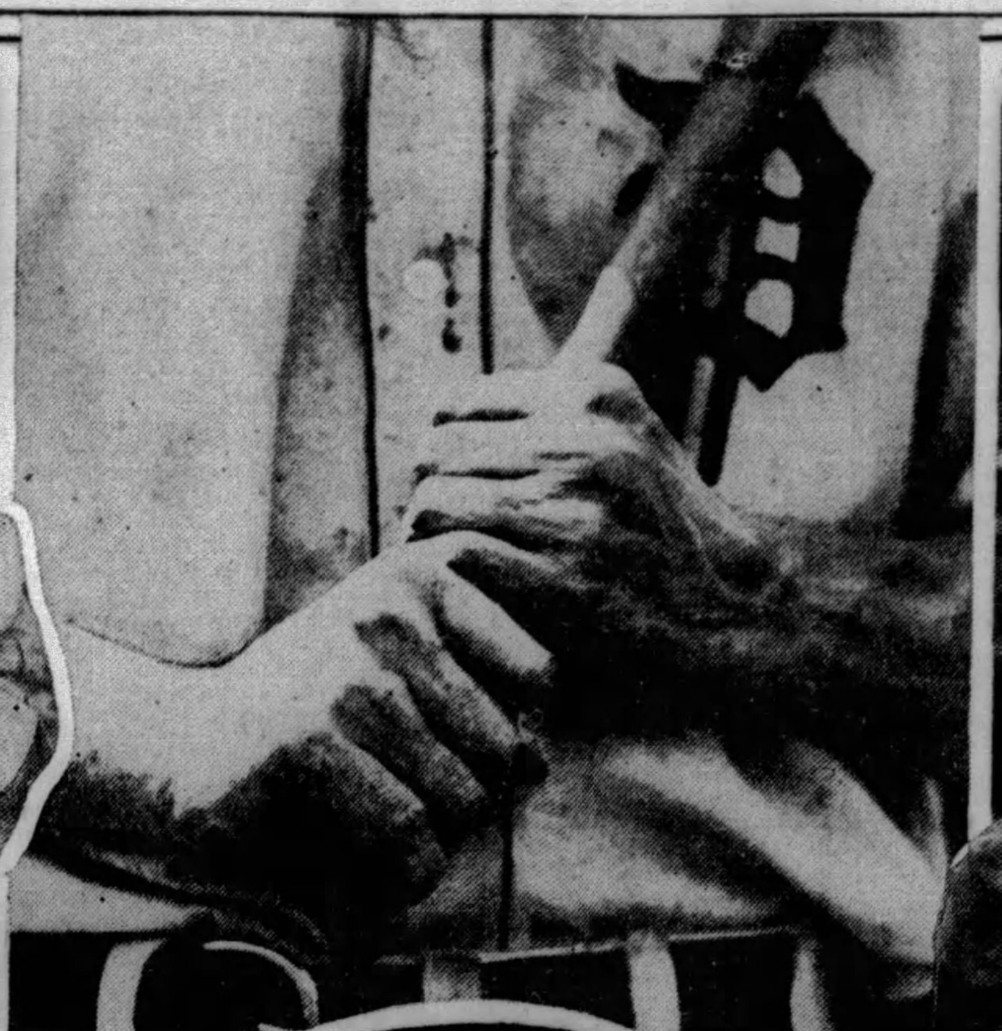
AMERICANS CHEERED

From then on, the Americans set a winning pace, although they had to fight hard and clip off brilliant shots from all parts of the court to keep command of the situation. In the fourth and last set, the Americans won four games on their own service and twice broke through Prenn's delivery, winding up their day's work with three fine smashes that German racquets failed to touch.

The Americans were cheered lustily when they clinched the match.

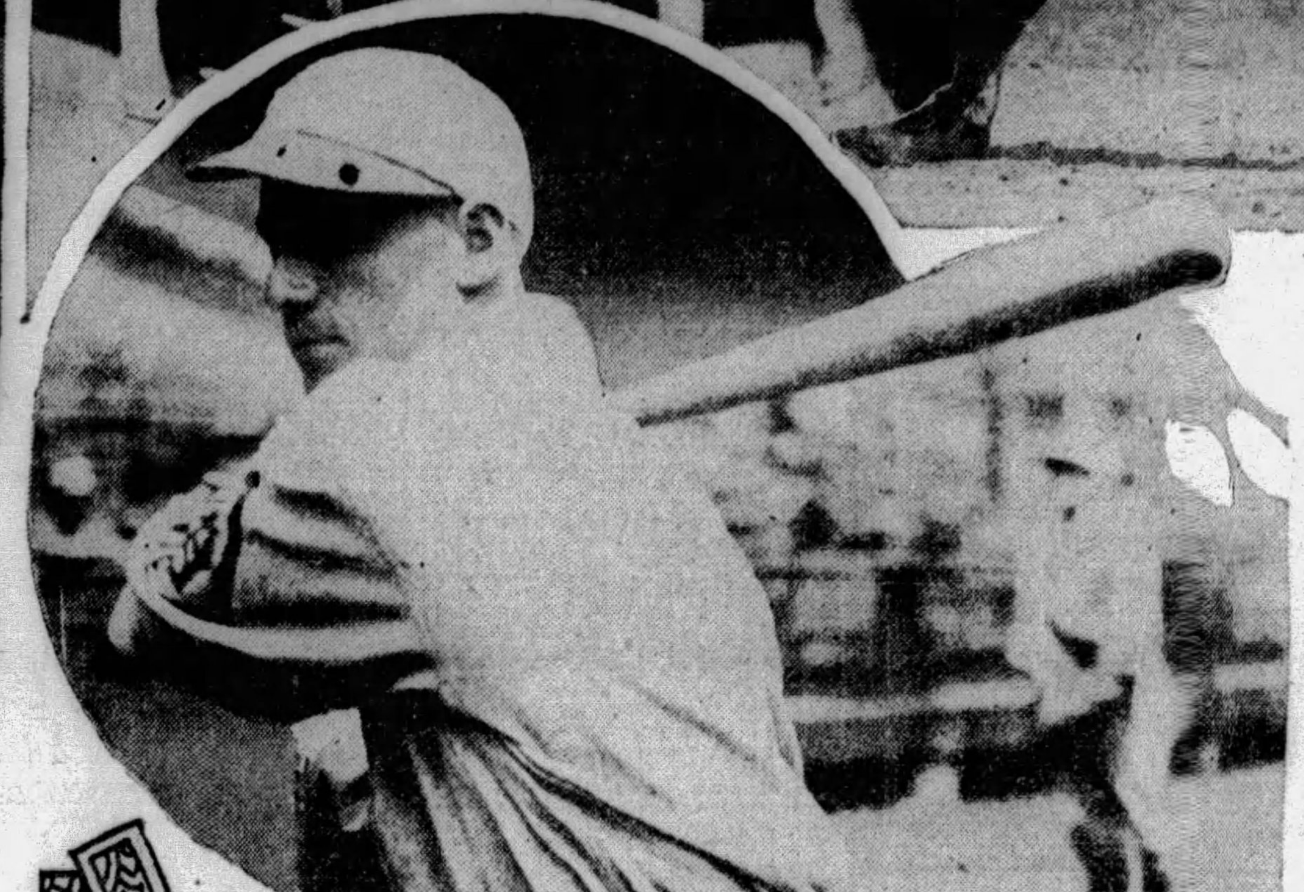
Klouting Klein of The Phils

WAR CLUB— Charley (Chuck) Klein, of the Phillies, is the new home run star of the major leagues. Above the young outfielder is shown selecting a bat for his turn at the plate.



GRIP— Closeup photo above shows the batting grip of Klein, which has brought him so many home runs that he is the sensation of the majors.

TERROR—Charley Klein is a terror to the pitchers of the National League. Here is his stance at the plate as he sets himself to pounce on the delivery of the opposing hurler. Last week he hit three home runs in consecutive times at bat in two games and he is one of the few major leaguers in history to hit five homers in three games



PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL

HIS SWING—Here is Klein at the end of a swing that has sent the ball for a ride over the fence. He leads both major leagues in homers with 29 to his credit. He is out to beat Rogers Hornsby's National League home run record of 42, set in 1922.

CORSAIRS WIN, 5-2, LOSE, 8-4, GIVE UP LEAD

Burleigh Stops Liner With Hand; Gains Sixteenth; May Be Out Two Weeks.

Meine Suffers First Defeat In Nightcap; Steve Swetonic Stars in Relief Role.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE, Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, July 20.—The Pirates lost first place this afternoon while dividing a double header with the Giants. The fast-going Cubs spent the delightful midsummer afternoon in trimming the Robins twice, their sugar-coated success giving them a three-point hold on the honor position.

The single triumph recorded by the Feebooters may have been gained at a great cost, bringing as it did a painful casualty in the person of Burleigh Grimes, who suffered an ugly hand wound as he toiled heroically toward sixteenth victory of the season. Burleigh was struck on the thumb of his throwing hand with a hot liner from Bill Terry's bat. The sixth inning incident took him out of action immediately.

Burleigh Grimes

Steve Swetonic did a beautiful rescue act and as the Buccos were leading at the time of the accident they rode to victory quite handily. In the second game, the home batters jumped on Heinie Meine and Carmen Hill. The St. Louis Dutchman sustained his first defeat in six games. The scores were 5 to 2 and 8 to 4.

X-RAY PICTURE TAKEN

Grimes was given first-aid at the Pirate clubhouse, but his thumb was mangled so badly that he was ordered to a hospital where an X-ray picture was taken of the wound. It was felt that he may be lost to the team for at least two weeks. His absence with Pie Traynor out of action adds to the woes of Donie Bush and his fighters.

Grimes was moving in his best stride at the time of the collision with the line drive. He moved into the seventh with his card showing only four hits and the two runs made by the enemy were due to a freak hit and some loose play.

Terry was the first man to face Burleigh in the round. His hot drive smashed against the pitcher's hand, but Grimes, forgetting any pain he may have felt, pounced after the ball and threw out the slugger before he looked at his hand. One look was all that was necessary.

SWETONIC IN FORM

Swetonic's relief trick was good to gaze upon. He did not allow a single safety in the two and two-third innings of action. And Steve drove in a safety tally in his only trip to the plate.

Heinie Meine tripled to put his team in the fight in the third inning of the second game, but he weakened in the home half. Carmen Hill rushed to the scene, but he rushed right back again after trying futilely to get somebody out. Jess Petty gave a brilliant display of his prowess as he held the Giants to six hits through the remainder of the game. But the damage had been done.

Travis Jackson and Melvin Ott picked up a couple of those "Chinese" homers in the last struggle. Ott's four-sacker was his twenty-sixth of the season, but he still trails Chuck Klein, his Baker Bowl rival.

The afternoon's fun was witnessed by approximately 40,000 people, the weather being perfect.

Lloyd Waner beat out a tap between the box and first after Adams was removed in the first inning of the first fight. At this point the reliable Lindstrom faltered just long enough to give the Buccos a big edge. He threw wide to second after grabbing P. Waner's hopper and when the dust cleared

(Continued on Page 7, This Part)

RABBIT NAMED TO LEAD TRIBE

BOSTON, July 20.—(INS.)—Rabbit Maranville is going to have his chance to try his hand at managing the Boston Braves, Judge Emil Fuchs announced today.

Meanwhile, Judge Fuchs and his chief scout, Fred Mitchell, are going on an extended tour in search of material to strengthen the Braves.

It was persistently reported in baseball circles that Maranville's appointment means that if he proves a success as a manager, the job will be his as long as he wants it.

There had been rumors that Johnny Evers or Hank Gowdy would get the manager's berth, but the task has fallen to the Rabbit.

Fuchs bought Maranville from the St. Louis Cardinals this year, and it was presumed that the Rabbitt would be appointed manager immediately, but Fuchs continued to act in the double role of president-manager until today's announcement.

Charleroi Shortstop Sold to Scotties

CHARLEROI, Pa., July 20.—Bill Joseph, Charleroi Middle Atlantic short stop and league leading hitter, was sold today to Scottdale. Joseph's sale is optional and he will not leave the Governors until after the present season. He came to Charleroi from the Wilkes-Barre region when Bob Rice, present manager, sought able material for the team. Scottdale, a farm for the St. Louis Cardinals, has been represented by its scouts at a number of games here for the past several weeks.

Two Cardinal scouts finally looked Joseph over yesterday and a clincher was put on the sale.

MARSTON IN FINAL

GROTON, Conn., July 20.—(AP.)—Max Marston, of Merion, former national titleholder, today entered the final round with Paul Haviland, of Brooklawn, in the tenth annual invitation golf tournament at the Shenecossett Country Club.

Pie Traynor Out at Least Another Week

PIE TRAYNOR, captain and third base star of the Pirates, who was sent home from New York on Friday for treatment for his hip and groin injury, will be out of the lineup for at least another week, according to Dr. William L. Marks, the club physician, who treated Pie on Saturday.

Dr. Marks said Pie, in working out in New York after his enforced rest in Philadelphia, had aggravated his injury and must avoid the mistake of returning to the game too soon. He said the muscles of the hip and groin were affected, but denied that Pie was suffering from a hernia, as was feared.

Babe Not Badly Hurt

CLEVELAND, July 20.—(AP.)—Once again it seems that the ailments of Babe Ruth have been exaggerated and fears for his future prematurely aroused.

After rather a gloomy forecast of the situation last night, following upon another injury to the ligaments of one of Ruth's legs, Manager Miller Huggins today talked more optimistically about the Babe's condition and chance of returning to the game shortly.

The big fellow himself was on the bench in uniform, growling about being perfectly able to do some pinch-hitting even if he could not run very far or very fast.

Ruth, nevertheless, will not play in the exhibition game the Yankees have scheduled at Buffalo on Monday. He will accompany Huggins, Herb Pennock and several others to New York after concluding the series with Cleveland tomorrow.

YANKS-INDIANS SPLIT; A'S WIN

CLEVELAND, July 20.—(AP.)—The Yankees dropped to a point 9½ games behind the league-leading Athletics today by dividing a free-hitting doubleheader with the Indians. Cleveland won the first game, 8 to 4, behind the good pitching of Joe Shaute and the Yankees batted out an 11-to-6 decision in the second.

The champions started hitting late in the second contest, landing on Miljus for a five-run rally in the seventh inning. They continued against Hudlin and Shoffner for 16 hits. Fred Heimach did some fine relief pitching for the Yankees after he replaced Sherid.

In the first game Johnny Hodapp, Cleveland second baseman, handled 16 chances, falling one short of the modern record. Babe Ruth appeared

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

CUBS WIN TWO AND GAIN LEAD

BROOKLYN, July 20.—(A.P.)—The Chicago Cubs took the top rung of the National League standing today by a double victory over Brooklyn, while the Pirates were breaking even with the Giants. The pitching of Guy Bush and Fred Blake gave the new league leaders the victories by scores of 6 to 5 and 4 to 1.

Bush had to go 10 innings in the opening encounter for his thirteenth victory of the season. An error followed by two singles put Watson Clark on the losing end of the mound duel. After granting four runs in the first inning, Bush did not allow another hit until the seventh.

The Cubs scored all their runs off Johnny Morrison in the third inning. A succession of short hits with a pair of walks composed the rally. Buzz McWeeny finished the game for Brooklyn. Hack Wilson hit a single in each game, bringing his consecutive hitting streak up to 27 straight games. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Brook.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Frederk.,m	5	2	6	1	M'Millan,3	5	1	2	2
Gilbert,3	5	1	0	3	English,s	5	3	4	5
Herman,r	4	1	3	0	Hornsby,2	5	2	2	4
Bressler,l	4	2	0	0	Wilson,m	5	1	3	0
Bissonte,1	5	0	10	0	Cuyler,r	5	1	0	1
Flowers,2	2	0	1	3	Stephson,lf	5	2	2	0
*Hendricks	0	0	0	0	Grimm,1	5	2	14	2
Rhiel,2	1	1	0	2	Taylor,c	5	1	2	0
Bancroft,s	5	1	5	5	Bush,p	2	0	1	4
Picinich,c	4	1	5	0					
Clark,p	4	1	0	0					
Totals	39	10	30	14	Totals	42	13	30	18

*Batted for Flowers in eighth inning.

Chicago .... 0 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1—6
Brooklyn .... 4 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—5

Errors—Herman, Rhell, Bancroft, Cuyler, Taylor 2. Runs—Frederick, Gilbert, Herman, Bancroft, English, Hornsby, Wilson, Cuyler, Grimm, Taylor. Runs batted in—McMillan 2, Hornsby, Wilson, Stephenson, Flowers, Bancroft, Picinich, Grimm. Two-

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

MANAGER

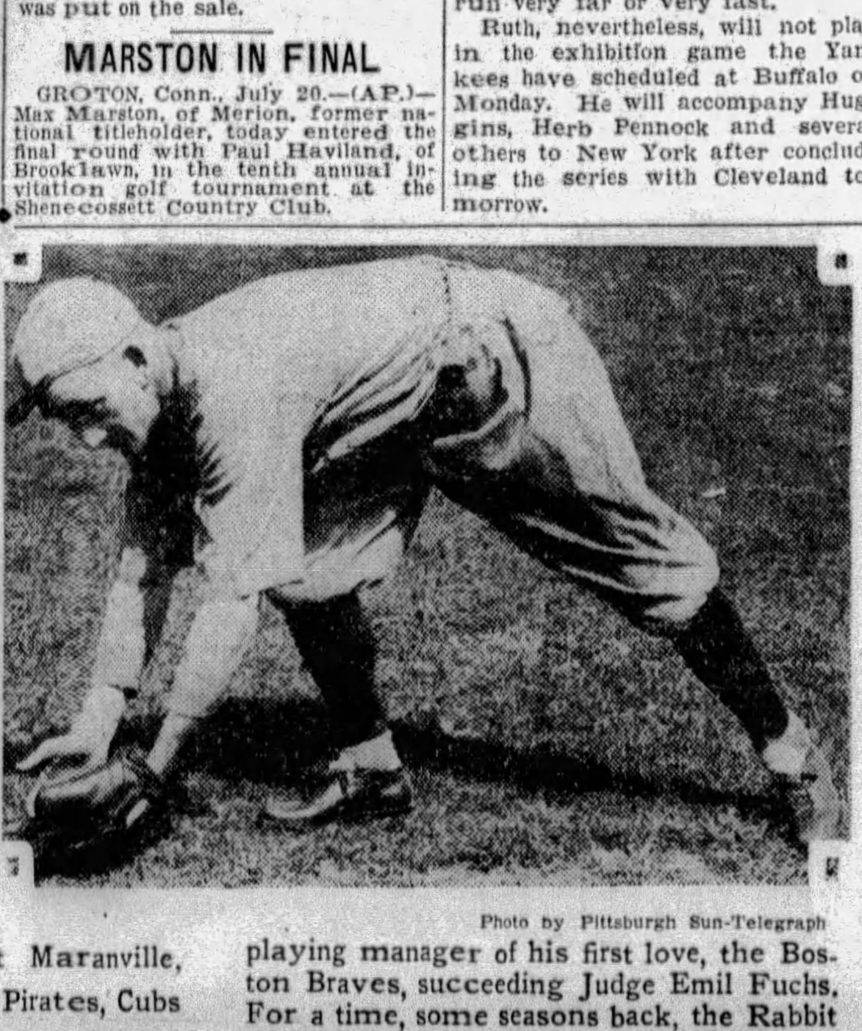


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MARANVILLE— Rabbit Maranville, former shortstop star of the Pirates, Cubs and Cardinals, who has just been appointed playing manager of his first love, the Boston Braves, succeeding Judge Emil Fuchs. For a time, some seasons back, the Rabbit tried his hand at piloting the Cubs.

Major Leagues

RESULTS SATURDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh	5	New York	2
New York	8	Pittsburgh	4
*Chicago	6	Brooklyn	5
Chicago	4	Brooklyn	1
Philadelphia	9	Cincinnati	4
*Philadelphia	3	Cincinnati	2
Boston	5	St. Louis	1

* Ten innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland	8	New York	4
Chicago	4	Boston	3
Philadelphia	6	Detroit	2
*Washington	3	St. Louis	2

Twelve innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	Today W.	Today L.
Chicago	55	29	.646	*.655	*.631
Pittsburgh	54	30	.643	.647	.635
New York	51	39	.567	.571	.560
St. Louis	43	43	.500	*.511	*.489
Brooklyn	38	47	.447	*.460	*.437
Philadelphia	36	49	.424	.430	.419
Boston	35	52	.402	*.416	*.393
Cincinnati	32	53	.376	.384	.372

*Win two, lose two, split even—Chicago, .643; St. Louis, .500; Brooklyn, .448; Boston, .404.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	Today W.	Today L.
Philadelphia	64	24	.727	.730	.719
New York	53	32	.624	*.632	*.609
St. Louis	50	39	.562	.567	.556
Cleveland	44	43	.506	*.517	*.494
Detroit	45	44	.506	.511	.500
Washington	34	50	.405	.412	.400
Chicago	34	56	.378	.385	.374
Boston	26	62	.295	.303	.292

*Win two, lose two, split even—New York, .621; Cleveland, .506.

MAJOR LEAGUE CARDS

GAMES SUNDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT NEW YORK.
Chicago at Brooklyn (2).
St. Louis at Boston (2).
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland (2).

GAMES MONDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BROOKLYN AT PITTSBURGH.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Others not scheduled.

Crucible Captures Second In Row

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., July 20.—Crucible, undefeated the first half in the Tri-County League, won its second straight in the second half schedule Friday by overwhelming the South Brownsville Firemen, 23 to 3.

Marianna chalked up its second straight by taking Clyde into camp, 8 to 4, and the Monongahela Railroaders won over Mather, 7 to 5, to gain an even break in the two games played the second half.

Costly Standoff

FIRST GAME.

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Adams, 3	5	0	0	0	5	0
L. Waner, m	5	1	3	0	0	0
P. Waner, r	5	3	2	2	0	0
Comorosky, lf	4	0	3	2	0	0
Grantham, 2	5	0	2	1	5	1
Bartell, s	4	1	1	3	2	1
Sheely, 1	3	0	0	15	1	0
Hargreaves, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Grimes, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Swetonic, p	1	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	38	5	11	27	15	2

NEW YORK	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Fullis, m	4	1	2	1	0	0
Leach, lf	4	1	1	4	0	2
Lindstrom, 3	4	0	0	0	4	1
Ott, rf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Terry, 1	4	0	0	7	0	0
Cohen, 2	3	0	0	5	2	0
Jackson, s	3	0	0	3	4	0
O'Farrell, c	3	0	0	6	0	1
Walker, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
*Crawford	1	0	0	0	0	0
Judd, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	4	27	11	4

*Batted for Walker in eighth inning.

Pittsburgh .... 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0—5
New York .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Runs batted in—Grantham 3, Ott, Comorosky, Swetonic. Two-base hit—Fullis. Three-base hit—Comorosky. Stolen base—Comorosky. Sacrifices—Ott, Sheely. Double plays—Bartell and Sheely; Jackson and Terry; Adams, Grantham and Sheely. Left on base—New York 3, Pittsburgh 9. Base on balls—Off Walker 1; off Judd 1; off Swetonic 1. Struck out—By Walker 5, by Grimes 3. Hits—Off Grimes, 4 in 6 1-3 innings; off Swetonic, 0 in 2 2-3 innings; off Walker, 10 in 8 innings; off Judd, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Grimes. Losing pitcher — Walker. Umpires — Magerkurth, Moran and Rigler. Time of game—1:55.

SECOND GAME.

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Adams, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	0
*Brickell	1	0	0	0	0	0
L. Waner, cf	5	0	3	6	0	0
P. Waner, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Comorosky, lf	5	0	0	0	0	1
Grantham, 2b	4	0	2	2	4	0
Bartell, ss	2	0	0	1	1	0
Sheely, 1b	4	1	1	7	0	0
Hargreaves, c	1	1	1	2	0	0
Hemsley, c	3	1	1	5	0	0
Meine, p	1	1	1	0	0	0
Hill, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Petty, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
†Brame	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	13	24	7	1

NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Fullis, cf	4	1	2	5	0	0
Leach, lf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Lindstrom, 3b	4	1	2	1	1	0
Ott, r	4	2	2	3	1	0
Terry, 1b	3	1	2	7	0	0
Reese, 2b	3	1	0	2	5	1
Jackson, ss	4	2	2	3	0	0
Hogan, c	2	0	1	2	1	0
‡Benton	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mays, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Henry, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
O'Farrell, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	35	8	12	27	9	1

*Batted for Adams in ninth inning.
†Batted for Petty in ninth inning.
‡Ran for Hogan in third inning.

Pittsburgh .... 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0—4
New York .... 1 1 5 0 0 1 0 0 *—8

Two-base hit—Fullis.
Three-base hit—Meine.
Home runs—Jackson, Ott.
Double play—Ott to Terry.
Struck out—By Mays 1, by Meine 1, by Petty 3.
Base on balls—Off Mays 2, off Hill 1.
Hits—Off Henry, 5 in 3 innings; off Mays, 8 in 6 innings; off Meine, 7 in 2 innings; off Hill, 2 in 0 inning.
Left on bases—Pittsburgh 9, New York 7.
Winning pitcher—Mays.
Losing pitcher—Meine.
Wild pitch—Mays.
Hit by pitcher—By Meine (Fullis).
Umpires—Moran, Rigler and Magerkurth.
Time of game—2:07.

All-Star Matches Head Week's Links Card

LEGION, HOTEL GOLFERS PLAY TILTS MONDAY

West Penn Team Match Final May Be Run Off Before Week Is Out.

Women to Compete on Edgewood Country Club Course on Friday.

By VERN SWARTSFAGER

FOUR golf events of importance are scheduled, and a fifth is under consideration, for this week, marking the opening of the mid-summer links season.

The first affair is the big tournament of the year of the American Legion of Allegheny County, which is to be staged at the Alcoma Country Club on Monday.

According to Kenneth Witherow, district committeeman for the U. S. G. A. public links section, a crowd of 200 or more is expected to fan Alcoma's beautiful layout from early in the morning until late at night.

PROS AT UNIONTOWN

Horace Brand, pro at the Uniontown Country Club, will be host to tri-state district professionals at a one-day tournament on Monday. Play will be at 36 holes, and a number of prizes have been put up for the event. A big field is expected to compete.

On Wednesday, the annual all-star match to defray the expenses of the Pittsburgh team to the National public links championship in St. Louis in August will be held over the Schenley Park municipal links, under the direction of Ken Witherow.

The teams are larger than ever before, and there have been some excellent fields since John Jay Burke, former executive U. S. G. A. public links comitteeman, started the competition.

Richard C. Long, famous veteran local golfer star, who hails from Oakmont and Stanton Heights, will captain the 20 men from private clubs who will battle the muny links elite. Among the stars on Capt. Long's team are William C. Fownes, Jr., former National amateur champion and former president of the U. S. G. A.; his son, H. C. Fownes, II, Ray Babcock, Joe Crawford, J. Scott Burke, James A. Fownes, Fred Weppner, John Graham, president of the W. P. G. A.; J. B. Crookston, Bob Lyne, Greer McIlvain, president of the Pennsylvania Golf Association; J. Bernd Rose, the famous Watts Gunn, Harmar Denny, George A. Ormiston, secretary of the W. P. G. A.; Jim Lappan, I. W. Danforth, Eben M. Byers and J. Frederic Byers.

The public links squad will include Carl F. Kaufmann, National public links champion for the last two years, who also holds the city title; R. G. Barr, Bernie McFarland, who recently scored a 29 on the homecoming nine; Bob Graham, Mike Galido, C. J. Lunden, P. J. O'Malley, Pat McDonough, former city champion; Tex Wessell, S. Walter Phillips, Marty Boschert, J. Francis Lally, J. A. Natalie, F. X. Roche, J. L. Ryan, M. Evans, W. Spurrier, Frank Petrolia, Joe Platt and H. G. Olson.

HERRON MAY PLAY

S. David Herron, former National amateur champion, also may play with Dick Long's team if he is in town. If he does, the boys at Schenley will turn out to see him, for Davey at one time played most of his golf there.

Aside from that, the major portion of the gallery is expected to turn out to see Watts Gunn in action. Few among the public linksmen have had an opportunity of seeing the famed Atlantan in action. That he will be a drawing card is beyond question of doubt.

The matches will be at 18 holes and will start at 2 o'clock.

The Hotel, Club and Restaurant Men's Golf Association will stage another tournament at the Highland Country Club on Monday, according to an announcement by Charley Schmidt, secretary, and Harry Kramer, president. Following last week's successful affair at the Chartiers Heights Country Club, it is expected interest is high enough to draw a full field Monday.

WOMEN'S TOURNEY

On Friday, the Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania will stage a one-day tournament—this time at the Edgewood Country Club. It is expected Mrs. L. G. Riley, champion at that club, will have an excellent chance to cop further laurels, having won several of the tournaments on other courses already this season.

George A. Ormiston, secretary of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association, has been endeavoring to arrange the final matches of the annual West Penn team matches for one day late this week, but his arrangements at this time are far from complete. It is expected he will have an announcement to make in the near future.

On Monday, July 29, the Traffic Club of Pittsburgh will hold another of its big tournaments. It is to be staged at the Pittsburgh Field Club and the committee in charge includes J. I. Mulvey, general chairman; J. W. Hoover, vice-chairman; C. J. Maley, secretary; R. H. Doutt, chairman of golf committee; A. J. Bien, C. C. Gray, H. W. Haas, W. H. Hellriegel, F. A. Markley, G. T. McCleary, G. G. Orme, Fred Richardson, E. H. Smith and E. L. Weaver.

Nine prizes have been put up for the members, and two for guests.

BEDFORD CARDS TOURNEY

A big pro-amateur invitation golf tournament has been scheduled for the Bedford Springs golf club during the week of August 4. Arthur Goss, professional there, will act as host. All of the clubs in the tri-state district will be represented.

Thirty-six holes will be played each day beginning with the opening Sunday. The affair will be on the order of an old-home week, when the pros will be given an opportunity of exchanging greetings with fellow members of their profession.

Hill Crest Country Club had a great team match with the Kittanning Country Club over the former's home links, despite the fact the visitors won, 47 to 45. W. H. Morgan, Hill Crest club champion, defeated Kittanning's ranking player, J. C. Jones, by three points, having a medal card of 79.

Fred Robinson, Hill Crest pro, had a good match with Sam (Red) Hines, Kittanning pro. Robinson was 4 down going out, but came back on the in-trek to square the contest on the eighteenth green.

President F. R. Elwood, of Hill Crest, presided over the dinner and entertainment in the evening. H. M. Ringling acted as master of ceremonies—and how!—for some 80 members of Hill Crest and Kittanning.

A dinner dance is slated for Chartiers Heights for Saturday. A bridge luncheon for the women will be held at that club on Tuesday.

MAY PLAY AT NEW CASTLE

Homer C. Drake, registrar for the New Castle Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, has issued a defi to the Pennsylvania Society, through Col. Franklin Blackstone, chairman of the golf committee, for a tourney at the New Castle Field Club early next month. There are possibilities for such an affair, according to Blackstone, providing enough members of the S. A. R. in the Pennsylvania Society and Pittsburgh Chapter are in town and not away vacationing.

E. Lucille Bejach, city women's champion, has been severely ill for the last week, it was reported, following a sun stroke. She is recovering slowly.

The Wildwood Country Club's new course is developing into great shape. It is rapidly becoming one of the best layouts in the district.

LAUDS SOUTH PARK

George Ohmiston, of the W. P. G. A., says the new South Park course will be as good as Oakmont when it's finished. He admires the safety precaution taken by Director of County Parks Paul B. Riis in constructing that course. Not a blind hole is to be found on the layout.

William E. Stitt, secretary of the Oakmont Country Club, received a fine letter from Dr. George T. Gregg, who is playing with the U. S.-Canadian Seniors' golf team in England and the Continent, in which Dr. Gregg told him he had scored a 72 over the difficult Sunningdale course.

A best ball twosome, at medal play, each pair to receive seven-eighths of its individual handicap, was played at the Wildwood Country Club Saturday. A regular medal play is carded next Saturday.

Helen Wills May Not Return to Wimbledon

Universal Service Special Cable.

LONDON, July 20.—"I shall always play tennis, but this may be the last time over here."

Thus did Helen Wills, pretty champion of America and thrice winner of the ladies' title at Wimbledon, today announce her retirement from active foreign competition.

Her decision not to defend her crown at Wimbledon next year was announced by the California debutante just as she boarded the boat train today for Southampton, where she is sailing for New York aboard the Aquitania. Helen said:

"I have no definite tennis plans after my marriage. I shall always play tennis, but I may not come to Wimbledon. This may be the last time I shall come over here."

The tennis champion revealed that she had received an invitation to visit the picture galleries in Buckingham Palace yesterday. She considered it "a great honor" and of the pictures said:

"They are really marvelous."

CLUB CHAMP AT BUTLER

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

LAW STUDENT— Samuel W. Greer, champion at the Butler Country Club, finds in golf a real diversion from the ardous task of studying law. He is 24 years old and a graduate of Penn State College, and is taking up law in the office of a Pittsburgh firm and at the University of Pittsburgh law school. He has been playing golf for about 10 years, and his average game is around 75. He has held the Butler championship two consecutive years.

BELLEFONTE LOSES

PHILIPSBURG, Pa., July 20.—Bellefonte lapsed into its careless manner of play here today after having registered their first win in 15 starts, last Thursday, Philipsburg taking an 7-2 victory. The score:

Philipsbg	R.	H.	P.	A.	Bellefonte	R.	H.	P.	A.
WForce,s.	0	0	0	3	PTorsel,s.	0	0	2	2
Adams,2..	1	2	4	2	Holobauh,3	0	0	1	1
Vallmont,c	1	0	6	1	Lose,lf...	1	1	1	0
Wilson,r..	2	2	2	0	Confer,2...	0	0	0	1
Dnsmre,m.	1	1	0	0	M'Murtie,r	0	0	0	0
Larence,1.	0	2	14	0	Kline,p....	0	0	0	0
Carles,3..	1	0	0	5	Reiglin,m..	0	0	1	0
Mumpry,lf	1	1	1	0	JKline,c...	0	0	13	1
Sleigh,p...	0	0	0	4	Davis,1....	0	1	5	0
					Weiland,2-r	0	0	0	2
					Mtgomry,p	0	0	0	0
					Johns,2...	1	1	1	0
Totals..	7	8	27	15	Totals...	2	3	24	7

Bellefonte .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2
Philipsburg .... 1 0 2 0 2 0 0 2 *—7

Two-base hit—Lawrence. Three-base hits—Wilson, Johns. Home run—Dunsmore. Earned runs—Philipsburg 2, Bellefonte 2. Base on balls—Off Sleigh 2, off Montgomery 2, off Kline 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Dunsmore (Hollobaugh). Struck out—By Sleigh 4, by Montgomery 7, by Kline 6. Left on bases—Philipsburg 10, Bellefonte 4. Time—1:45. Umpires—Mancook and O'Neill.

JUNIOR GOLF WINNERS TO BE BANQUETED

Five Place Victors and Title Team in Hearst Event to Get Prizes.

Malone to Make Presentation at Affair in William Penn on Tuesday Night.

FIVE boys who won the regular prizes and four more who won honor by capturing the team plaque are eagerly awaiting the banquet of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, to be held in the Blue Room of the William Penn Hotel on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock—because at that time President of City Council James F. Malone will present them the reward for their gallant playing in the second annual junior tourney for the William Randolph Hearst trophy, held recently on the Schenley Park municipal links.

Joe Stevenson, 14, of Wegley, Pa., will receive the handsome William Randolph Hearst trophy, a beautiful matched set of six iron clubs and a solid gold medal, for his feat in returning a 69, three over par, to beat a field that totaled an entry of more than 700.

John Zamiska, Jr., of Bentleyville, who shot a 70 to tie with three other boys in the tourney, and then scored a 74 in the playoff to win the runner-up honors, will be given a steel-shafted driver and a gold medal.

Christopher Paterlini, of Monongahela, who also tied at 70, and then shot a 79 in the playoff, won third place and he will be presented a mid-iron and a sterling silver medal.

Carl Scajbarretti, of Duquesne, who plays quite a lot at Schenley, also totalled 70 in the tourney, fell down in the playoff for a 97, and will receive fourth place honors—a spade mashie, and a bronze medal.

Elmer Davis, 305 Lippert street, copped fifth place when he scored a 70 in the tourney and then dropped for a 98 in the playoff—he will receive a gold medal for his valor.

The Castle Shannon Golf Club caddie team which played in the tourney, August Book, Shern Roni, Mike Sheats and Adolph Matthews, likewise will be awarded gold medals for their effort in capturing the team championship.

William Hittner, president of the Castle Shannon Golf Club, or another of that club's members, will be presented the beautiful team championship plaque—won from a field of 21 caddie teams of district country clubs.

MANY GUESTS

Vern Swartsfager, golf tournament editor, will be master of ceremonies.

Among the guests will be Harry Keck, sporting editor of The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, James Stevenson, father of the winner; John Jay Burke, honorary director of the tournament; Al McBride, Schenley Park pro; the Schenley Park family—Andy Petrolia, caddie-master; Eddie Kunoid, superintendent of the clubhouse; Frank Petrolia; John Kaufmann, greenkeeper; Tom Keefe, time clerk; Jack Hapchuck, clubmaker; Will Super and Chuck Onoretta, assistant professionals — Walter Johnstone, Butler C. C. pro; Dave Clarke, Castle Shannon G. C. pro; Howard (Red) Randby, St. Clair C. C. caddie-master; Frank Biednek, Castle Shannon caddie-master; Jimmy O'Donnell, Edgewood pro; Paul Erath, Edgewood assistant pro; Johnny Gapebianco, Edgewood caddie-master; James Bruno, Alcoma caddie-master; R. Ben Bright, Willows Pool Swimming Club director; Jim Lindsey, Albert Beckman, representing The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's business department, and members of The Sun-Telegraph's sporting staff, Carl Shatto, hockey editor; Jess Carver, collegiate editor; Tom Birks, soccer editor; D. E. Benjamin, photographer; James Miller and Phil Grabowski.

Cards Lose To Braves

BOSTON, July 20.—(AP.)—The Braves celebrated Rabbit Maranville's appointment as their manager today by beating the St. Louis Cardinals, 5 to 1. Boston knocked Haines out of the box in the third inning after making four runs.

Brandt held the visitors to seven hits and was given excellent support by his infield, which made four double plays. Cooney injured his leg in the fifth while sliding into third. The score:

St.Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Douthit,m.	2	1	0	0	Richbourg,r	3	0	1	0
High,2....	4	0	0	6	Maranvile,s	4	1	5	3
Frisch,3..	4	0	1	2	Sisler,1....	4	0	11	1
Botomley,1	4	0	14	2	Harper,lf..	3	0	1	0
Hafey,lf..	4	3	1	0	Bell,3.....	3	1	1	1
Roettger,r	4	2	1	1	Cooney,.m.	3	2	0	0
Wilson,c..	2	0	4	1	Welch,m..	1	0	3	0
Gelbert,s..	2	0	3	4	Maguire,2.	4	3	3	6
Haines,p..	1	0	0	0	Spohrer,c..	3	2	2	0
Frnkhse,p.	1	0	0	0	Brandt,p..	3	1	0	3
*Holm....	1	1	0	0					
Johnson,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	29	7	24	16	Totals...	31	10	27	14

*Batted for Frankhouse in eighth.
St. Louis .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Boston .... 0 1 4 0 0 0 0 0 *—5

Errors—None. Runs—Hafey, Harper, Bell, Cooney 2, Maguire. Runs batted in—Roettger, Spohr 3, Cooney, Maguire. Two-base hits—Douthit, Hafey, Holm, Cooney. Three-base hit—Sphorer. Stolen base—Maguire. Double plays—Wilson, Gelbert to Bottomley; Maranville to Maguire; Bell to Sisler; Brandt to Maranville to Sisler; Maranville to Maguire to Sisler. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Boston, 6. Bases on balls—Off Haines, 3; off Frankhouse, 1; off Brandt, 4. Struck out—By Haines, 1; by Johnson, 2; by Brandt, 2. Hits—Off Haines, 8 in 2⅓ innings; off Frankhouse, 1 in 4⅔ innings; off Johnson, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Brandt (Wilson). Losing pitcher—Haines. Umpires — Jorda, Reardon, Hart. Time—1:47.

Seligson Beaten By Berkeley Bell

DENVER, July 20.—(AP.)—Berkeley Bell, Austin Tex., No. 1 ranking intercollegiate tennis champion, today won his way to the finals of the Colorado state open championship by putting Julius Seligson, New York, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 9-7. Seligson twice had match point in the fifth set. Bell will play Robert Sellers of Stanford University in the final round tomorrow.

Boosters to Honor Bucs at Breakfast

Fans to Parade Pirates Monday on Their Arrival From East.

PIRATES' BOOSTER WEEK will open with a bang Monday morning at 8:45 when the Pirates leave their train at Union station, returning from their tour of the East. The Bucs will be met by a reception committee and will be paraded from the station to the William Penn Hotel, where they will join the public, their wives and members of the Citizens' Committee to Boost the Pirates for Boosting Pittsburgh, at breakfast.

The welcome will be continued Monday afternoon at Forbes Field, and similar affairs will be held throughout the week until the peak is reached Saturday, preceding a doubleheader. Saturday's Booster Day program to show Pitt's appreciation of the Pirates' fine showing in the National League race, is virtually complete. Gov. John S. Fisher, Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, William Randolph Hearst, Paul Block and Roy Howard, and a group of other distinguished citizens, have been invited to attend along with the thousands of baseball enthusiasts who will be there en masse.

The ceremonies on Saturday are to be broadcast by KDKA, which is expected to give further impetus to Pittsburgh's advertising the Pirates are now giving their city as pennant contenders.

At a meeting of the executive committee held Saturday, a resolution was passed requesting local industrial plants to blow their steam whistles Monday morning at 8:45, and for autoists, wherever they may be at that hour, to toot their horns.

COMMITTEE SET

Fred Obley, secretary of the committee, is receiving reservations for Monday's breakfast at his office, 620 City-County Building.

The Booster Day Committee includes Thomas A. Dunn, chairman; E. C. Eppley, Eugene L. Connelly, Frank J. Harris, Louis J. Adler, John S. Robb, Frank L. Duggan, E. T. Whiter, C. M. Yohe, J. C. McQuiston, Harry J. Mooney, Maurice Vilsack, Rev. Paul Campbell, W. U. Christman, Charles F. Gilmore, J. A. Grant, C. E. Theobald, Joseph P. Taggert, Frank R. Phillips, A. C. Couch Fred E. Obley, J. Rogers Flannery, Stanley P. Ashe, Honus Wagner, Walter Rosenbaum, James Rae, Herbert F. Moore, Harry Bastow, W. J. Porter, E. C. Morey, Howerd E. Neely, H. Stanton Green, Fred Crawford, J. H. Kenny, Gerald O'Neil, T. J. Doyle, C. V. Shoup, James H. Hammond, Arthur C. Kaufmann and B. B. Croup.

The program for Monday includes a parade from Union Station over Liberty avenue to Wood street, Fifth avenue and William Penn Way immediately following the arrival of train No. 19 at Pennsylvania Station at 8:45 a. m. daylight saving time. Members of the reception committee, together with all those who have at heart the boosting of the Pirates for boosting Pittsburgh, will arrive at Union Station at 8:30, 15 minutes ahead of train time and will be accompanied by Danny Nirella and his band. The reception committee will receive Donie Bush and his gallant crew on the station platform and with the crowd of rooters, each armed with a cane and a pennant march afoot over the route named.

BRIEF SPEAKING PROGRAM

Breakfast has been called for 9:15 in the Pirate room on the lower floor of William Penn Hotel. Some tickets still available remain on sale at the William Penn Hotel cigar stand, the Pittsburgher Hotel, Keystone Club, Webster Hall, Spalding's and Honus Wagner's sporting goods store, and the Chamber of Commerce. They will also be available at the entrance to Pirate Hall at the hotel just before breakfast.

The speaking program, after the breakfast, will be brief and breezy. Eugene L. Connelly, chairman of the executive committee, will introduce the general chairman, Thomas A. Dunn. Dunn, in turn, will present the Hon. Charles H. Kline, who will express the official welcome. Kline will be followed by Hon. James Francis Burke, who is coming on from the White House to add both a local and national color to the celebration. President of City Council James F. Malone and one or two other representative citizens will complete the speaking program.

ENDORSE PROGRAM

Various Boards of Trade and other organizations, in and out of Pittsburgh, are taking official cognizance of the celebration and adopting appropriate resolutions. Resolutions were passed by the Board of Commerce, Butler; the Homestead District Chamber of Commerce, and the Oakwood Board of Trade, and Civic Association of Spring Hill.

LABIN COPS NET TITLE

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., July 20.—Merle Labin, youthful tennis star, carried away the singles championship at the annual tennis tournament staged here this week, by defeating Bernard Eisenberg, yesterday, two out of three sets. The scores were 8-6, 6-0 and 10-8.

PHILS JOLT REDS TWICE

PHILADELPHIA, July 20.—(AP.)—Frank O'Doul's home run, his twentieth of the season, gave the Phillies a 3-to-2 10-inning victory over the Cincinnati Reds in the second game of the double-header here today after the Shottonmen had slugged their way to a 9-4 conquest in the opener. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Cincin.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Swanson,lf	5	4	3	0	Thomson,2	5	4	4	2
Dressen,3.	3	2	1	2	Southern,m	4	1	2	1
Walker,r..	2	0	1	0	O'Doul,lf..	5	2	3	0
Kelly,1....	4	0	7	1	Klein,r....	5	1	2	0
Allen,m...	4	1	3	0	Whitney,3.	4	4	1	0
Pitenger,s.	4	1	2	0	Hurst,1....	5	2	5	1
Ford,2....	4	1	2	4	Thevenow,s	3	2	5	1
Gooch,c...	2	1	4	1	Lerian,c...	4	2	5	2
Sukefrth,c	1	0	0	0	Benge,p....	4	1	0	2
Luque,p...	1	0	0	0					
Kolp,p....	0	0	0	0					
Ehrhardt,p	0	0	0	1					
Donohue,p	0	0	1	1					
*Purdy....	1	0	0	0					
†Lucas....	1	0	0	0					
‡Zitzman..	1	0	0	0					
§Stripp....	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	33	12	24	10	Totals...	36	17	27	9

*Batted for Kolp in fifth.
†Batted for Ehrhardt in seventh.
‡Batted for Lucas in seventh.
§Batted for Donohue in ninth.
Cincinnati .... 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0—4
Philadelphia .... 0 1 2 2 2 2 0 0 *—9

Errors—None. Runs—Swanson, Dressen, Sukeforth, Zitzmann, Thompson, Southern, O'Doul, Klein, Whitney, Hurst, Thevenow 2, Benge. Runs batted in—Lerian 2, Whitney 2, Thompson 2, Southern 1, Walker 1, Klein 2, Dressen 2, Swanson 1. Two-base hits—Thompson, Dressen, Allen, Whitney. Three-base hit—Whitney. Home run—Klein. Sacrifice hits—O'Doul, Walker 2, Southern. Hits—Off Luque, 8 in 3⅓ innings; off Kolp, none in ⅔ inning; off Ehrhardt, 7 in 2 innings; off Donohue, 2 in 2 innings. Struck out—By Benge, 1; by Luque 4. Base on balls—Off Benge 2, off Luque 1, off Kolp 1, off Ehrhardt 1. Double plays—Lerian to Hurst to Thompson to Lerian; Dressen to Ford to Kelly; Ford to Pittenger; Thompson to Thevenow to Hurst. Left on bases—Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 9. Losing pitcher—Luque. Umpires—Klem, Stark and McLaughlin. Time—1:40.

SECOND GAME.

Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Cincin.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Thomson,2	5	2	0	2	Swanson,lf.	4	2	1	0
Southrn,m	5	1	5	0	Dressen,3..	3	0	0	3
O'Doul,lf..	5	1	5	0	Walker,r...	4	0	0	0
Whitney,3.	3	1	2	9	Kelly,1.....	4	0	9	0
Klein,r....	4	1	0	0	Allen,m....	4	2	5	0
Hurst,1....	3	0	16	0	Pitenger,s..	4	3	3	2
Thevnow,s	4	3	6	2	Ford,2.....	4	0	6	4
Lerian,c...	2	1	0	1	Sukeforth,c	3	0	2	2
*Friberg..	1	0	0	0	Rixey,p....	3	0	1	1
Davis,c....	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	36	12	30	18	Totals...	30	5†	27	13

*Batted for [illegible] in ninth.
†None out [illegible] inning run was scored.
Cincinnati .... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Philadelphia .... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3

Errors—[illegible] Sukeforth. Runs—O'Doul, Whitney, [illegible] Swanson, Dressen. Runs batted in—Walker [illegible], Thevenow 2, Allen 1, O'Doul 1. [illegible] Swanson, Sukeforth, Thompson. Home run—O'Doul. Sacrifice hits—Walker, Hurst, Rixey, Pittenger. Stolen bases—Swanson, Thevenow. Struck out—By Willoughby [illegible] Rixey 2. Base on balls—Off Willoughby [illegible]. Double plays—Pittenger to [illegible] to Kelly; Thompson to Pittenger to Thevenow to Hurst; Rixey to Pittenger to Sukeforth; [illegible] to Rixey. Left on bases—Cincinnati [illegible], Philadelphia 9. Umpires—Stark, McLaughlin and Klem. Time—1:39.

Saturday on the Links

NEW CASTLE

In the best ball half combine handicap event, W. M. Nunn and D. H. Long were the winners. The scores follow:

First division—W. M. Nunn and G. H. Rounds, 76-7—69; R. F. Dana and M. K. Gilliland, 77-7—70; M. A. McLure and G. S. Long, 83-11—72.

Second division—R. C. McKinley and Dr. C. E. Tainor, 84-19—65; R. H. Cunningham and C. D. Blair, Jr., 85-18—67; Dr. R. J. Robinson and Dr. Paul Sargent, 90-20—70.

FIELD CLUB.

Four were tied for first place honors in the 18 holes match play against par event played under full handicap when they all finished even. The scores:

First division—J. C. M. White, even; R. W. Cadman, even; C. E. Hill, even; W. S. Royston, even; R. B. Schmertz, 1 down; J. E. Lappan, 2 down; R. E. Bauer, 3 down; J. E. Marks, 3 down; E. J. Jurrett, 3 down.

YOUGHIOGHENY.

C. R. McGrain won the 18-hole tourney played under full handicaps with a net 67. D. J. McDonald copped the second flight with a net 68. The score: C. R. McGrain, 83-16—67; G. S. Peters, 76-7—69; G. E. Hitchens, 82-9—73. Second flight D. J. McDonald, 88-20—68; C. H. Starr, 89-19—70; J. M. Ellis, 98-27—71.

LONGUE VUE.

Dr. E. E. Giles copped the sweepstakes with a net 73 and A. R. Little took home the second flight prize with a net 66. The cores: First flight—Dr. E. E. Giles, 85-12—73; R. Willey, 87-12—75; R. M. Campbell, 90-14—76; T. W. Friend, Jr., 89-13—76.

Second flight—A. R. Little, 85-19—66; A. H. Wilson, 93-20—73; N. S. Brown, 99-25—74.

BRACKENRIDGE.

Jack Eckley and L. W. Nuder tied for first place in the 18-hole match play against par tourney, each card howing 4 up. Other scores: G. E. Frw, 3 up; J. A. Shute, 1 down; T. E. Kilgallen, 2 down; B. W. Brown, 2 down; J. A. Dechel, 2 down; R. S. Pitcairn, 2 down; S. H. Johnston, 3 down.

BEAVER VALLEY.

W. A. McCool won the H. C. Sexton trophy, shooting a net 68, under full handicap. The same player won the sweepstakes, under three-quarter handicap with a net 70. The scores: W. A. McCool, 77-7—70; G. Hoffman, 82-13—69; G. Hunter, 81-11—70; Dr. W. C. Manor, 92-20—72; Dr. E. W. Irwine, 91-19—72; J. Berger, 88-17—72.

Second flight—W. C. Craig, 88-19—69.

PUPS FOOT

C. A. Ege and C. F. Hill tied for honors in the 18-hole medal play tourney, both having a net 78. The scores: C. A. Ege, 87-9—78; C. F. Hill, 92-14—78; M. Snively, 89-10—79. Second flight, S. W. Smith 83-18—65; T. A. Wootton, 82-16—66; H. H. Chase, 94-23—71; E. F. Whitney, 92-20—72.

OAKMONT

W. C. Fownes, Jr., copped the individual match play against par tourney with a card showing 3 up. Other scores: C. S. Uriciger, 2 down; S. A. Carson, 2 down; C. H. Rupp, 3 down; C. W. Wright, 3 down; Watts Gunn, 5 down; R. E. Loughney, 5 down; C. E. Armstrong, 5 down.

ALCOMA

S. C. Hoey and F. K. Foley shared honors in the 18-hole medal play tourney, each showing a card with a net 74. The scores: S. C. Hoey, 88-14—74; F. K. Foley, 86-12—74; C. Nichols, 83-8—75. Second flight, J. A. Dymast, 103-30—73; F. Buchanon, 95-20—75; W. E. Pickard, 95-18—77.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS.

R. H. Doutt won the 18-hole medal play under full handicap with a net 66. The scores:

First division—R. H. Doutt, 84-18—66; J. C. Biggert, Jr., 85-13—72; C. A. Ingals, 87-14—73; T. M. Chidister, 88-14—74.

Second division—J. B. Keeler, 95-27—68; H. Henneway, 92-24—68; J. R. Fisher, 96-37—69; R. F. Nowsingham, 94-25—69; H. J. Clarman, 101-32—69.

CASTLE SHANNON.

G. R. Meade was the winner of the 18 holes medal play under full handicap in the first division with a net 70. The scores:

First division—G. R. Meade, 83-13—70; C. H. Hannan, 86-15—71.

Second division—J. D. Counahan, 83-17—66; E. E. Poutre, 88-18—70.

Third division—A. W. Peters, 92-23—69; P. E. Hutchison, 96-26—70; J. S. Shannon, 91-21—70; W. C. Kelly, 93-23—70.

HIGHLAND

E. Tasel shooting a net 72 copped the 18-hole medal play tourney, and J. M. Yahres took home the second flight trophy with a net 70. The scores: E. Tasel, 84-12—72; H. B. Chitton, 84-11—73; C. L. Aelly, 81-8—73; E. F. Geyer, 80-7—73.

Second flight—J. M. Yahres, 88-18—70; W. E. Wrenchel, 87-16—71; C. C. Morrison, 91-18—73; H. J. Hetzel, 93-18—73.

Third flight—E. H. Wicks, 96-24—72; L. H. Dick, 99-24—75.

VALLEY HEIGHTS.

Ross Queisch copped the 18-hole medal play tourney for the Beck trophy, with a net 67. The scores: Ross Queisch, 79-12—67; L. C. Formen, 91-23—68; Ray Warren, 89-20—69; J. Finley, 92-22—70; T. E. Lee, 90-18—72.

Second flight—S. Proctor, 106-37—69; A. L. Saunders, 97-27—70; J. Werntz, 116-45—71; C. H. Dick, 111-40—71.

BUTLER.

E. L. Young copped the 18-hole medal play tourney for the A. R. Masten trophy with a net 66. The scores: E. L. Young, 79-13—66; J. C. McBride, 89-15—74; N. S. Burdick, 84-9—75; D. C. Shaw, 97-19—78; R. P. Scott, Jr., 97-19—79.

PITTSBURGH C. C.

The flag contest, the main event of the day, was won by C. B. Rawsthorne. The sweepstakes in the first division was captured by G. N. Monro. The results:

First division—G. N. Monro, H. Bode, S. A. Gilliland, J. S. Beckwith. Second division—C. B. Rawsthorne, C. W. Baird, G. B. Oates, W. J. McMoll, E. J. Cassady, A. M. Vance, L. A. Quinlivan.

ST. CLAIR.

J. M. Haller and W. H. Craig tied for honors in the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicaps, both having a net 69. The scores: J. M. Haller, 77-8—69; F. W. H. Craig, 82-13—69; F. Swartz, 80-10—70; G. Stedman, 81-9—72; G. E. Rose, 85-13—72.

Second flight—Dr. G. T. McMasters, 88-19—69; T. M. Smart, 89-20—69; J. H. Scott, 86-16—70; R. S. Thorpe, 86-16—70; D. M. Halliday, 87-17—70; J. A. Ashford, 88-16—72.

SHANNOPIN.

W. A. Lowrie copped the 18-hole medal play sweepstakes with a net 70. In the Red and Blue team match, the Blue, captained by N. Y. Eyster, defeated the Red, captained by J. T. Castle, by a 45 to 29 score. The scores: W. A. Lowrie, 76-6—70; M. P. Ward, 82-7—75.

Second flight—J. H. Robb, 90-20—70; J. M. Demarest, 85-13—72; A. D. Muse, 91-19—72.

Third flight—A. E. Crack, 93-23—70; Tom Bacheler, 93-23—70; Tom Hodgdon, 102-26—76.

SOUTH HILLS

Tom Burroughs and F. Moore copped the match play against par tourney, played under three-quarter handicaps, with a card of 10 up. Other scores: R. M. Heath and L. Ellis, 8 up; E. Kirkpatrick and S. Kearns, 7 up; J. S. Kirkpatrick and Roger Patrizio, 7 up; C. J. Edward, and C. M. Thomas, 6 up; B. Martin, and R. Schaffer, 6 up; C. S. Beech and T. W. Menk, 5 up; W. A. Smith and J. A. Desacilo, 5 up.

EDGEWOOD

J. E. Peterson copped the 18-hole match play againt par tourney, played under seven-eighths handicaps, his card being 1 up.

Other scores: E. W. Rosenberger, even; T. R. Kennedy, 1 down; J. P. Coleman, 2 down; C. F. King, 2 down; H. B. Anderson, 2 down; H. M. Mathias, 2 down.

HILLCREST

E. M. McLaughlin and W. H. Morgan tied for honors in the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicaps, both having a net 67.

The scores: E. M. McLoughlin, 81-14—67; W. H. Morgan, 80-13—67; C. J. Fisher, 86-18—68; Second flight—C. H. Armstrong, 85-24—61; E. C. West, 96-28—68; M. K. Alter, 94-26—68; F. R. Lardin, 90-21—69.

HANNASTOWN.

H. L. Anderson, of Vandergrift, and W. S. Wallace, of Pittsburgh, tied for the Dedication Cup, presented by Charles McK. Lynch, at the Hannastown Golf Club. Anderson's card was 87-21—66, and Wallace's was 89-23—66. D. Beattie took the sweepstakes, his card being 81-11—70.

Second place in the sweepstakes went to R. E. Jamison with a card of 80-9—71.

J. C. Jamison, with a card of 82-10—72, tied with T. S. Jamison, with a card of 79-7—72, for third place.

GREENSBURG.

J. W. Crookston, Greensburg, won the match play with seven-eighths handicap event at the Greensburg Country Club. He finished 2 up on par. G. C. Denny was second, being 1 up. L. B. Smith, R. C. Kirkgasser and M. A. Smith tied for third, each being 1 down.

Other good scores of the day were: J. R. Walthour, 2 down; J. G. Waddell, J. S. Dietrich, R. G. Allen, E. B. Morre and Paul Perry, each 3 down.

The qualifying rounds in the club championship tourney opens at the Greensburg Country Club Sunday and will close next Saturday, July 27.

Wray Brown Keeps Missouri Title

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., July 20.—(INS.)—Wray Brown, of St. Louis, defending champion in the men's singles of the Missouri Valley Tennis tournament, retained his title today when he won from his city companion, Gustave Boehmer, Jr., 6-2, 6-1.

Rosamond Lamb, of Okmulgee, annexed the girls' singles championship by defeating Marceina Weiss, 13-year-old St. Louis star, 6-4, 6-3.

Mae Ceudvorst, of Wichita, won the women's championship, defeating Melicent Endicot, of St. Louis, 6-2, 6-2.

RELIANCE PLAYS TIE

FINLEYVILLE, Pa., July 20.—The Reliance Life nine, of Pittsburgh, held the Finleyville team to a 7-7 tie in nine innings, here today.

Mehlhorn Wins Metropolitan Open Golf Tourney

COX SECOND, CIUCI THIRD IN LIDO EVENT

Wild Bill Finishes With Great Round of 68 to Beat Out Young Brooklyn Pro.

Potter, Who Turned in Score Of 64 on Friday, Reported To Have 80; Disqualified.

LONG BEACH, N. Y., July 20.—(AP.)—Wild Bill Mehlhorn, who was not wild today, played a great round of golf when he needed it to win the metropolitan championship today with a 72-hole score of 288, a magnificent achievement over the difficult Lido course, hard by the sea and subject to the vagaries of every wind that blows from the bounding surf.

To slip in ahead of Wilfred (Wiffy) Cox, a brilliant, but somewhat erratic pro from Brooklyn, Wild Bill played his final round in 68, giving him a three-stroke edge. Cox had previously compiled a highly creditable 291 for the four rounds.

Bill Mehlhorn

Cox, who shares the honors of the competition with the no longer wild Melhorn, placed himself in the forefront of the picture in the third round this morning when he covered the 18 treacherous holes of the Lido course in 67 strokes, a new course record, it developed when Metropolitan Golf Association officials disqualified Arthur D. Potter who reported a score of 64 yesterday.

POTTER DISQUALIFIED

It was announced before Potter had completed his final round that he had been disqualified for "returning an incorrect score." His playing companion, Harry Hunerhoff, who yesterday attested the score of 64, told M. G. A. officials today that the score was really in the neighborhood of 80. Potter's first round was an even 80 and he was in the 80's in both rounds today.

Secretary John A. Ladds, of the Metropolitan Golf Association, said in making the announcement that no entry from either Potter or Hunerhoff would be accepted for future Metropolitan Golf Association competitions.

Mehlhorn had a great chance to tie the record which clipped three strokes from performances of 70, two by MacDonald Smith, and one each from Bobby Jones and Jack Forrester. Bill came up to the home hole needing a par four for 67, but he fell a victim of his putting nemesis which had not raised its head until it was too late to do him any appreciable harm. Well on the green with a great No. 1 iron shot, his approach putt went 10 feet past the cup and he missed coming back.

CIUCI FINISHES STRONG

Henry Ciuci finishing with a great 70, slipped into third place with a score of 294, and Leo Diegel and Jim Barnes tied for fourth at 298. Bracketed at 300 were Gene Sarazen, MacDonald Smith and Craig Wood.

Maurice McCarthy, Jr., led the amateurs with a total of 302. Mike Brady and Bobby Cruickshank tied for tenth place with scores of 304.

Jock Forrester, the tall Scot, had the unenviable experience of scoring 70 and 71 in each of two rounds and finishing out of the money. His other rounds were liabilities instead of assets, 81 and 84 and a total of 306 was too much. "It's a strange golf course," said the Jersey pro, "where a man can take a 70 one day and an 84 the next."

Mehlhorn succeeds Tommy Armour as champion. The Detroit pro did not defend his title.

Scores of the players "in the money:"

Bill Mehlhorn, Fenimore	73	73	74	68	288
Wiffy Cox, Ryker Beach	78	75	67	71	291
Henri Cuici, Mill River	73	79	72	70	294
Leo Diegel, Mexico	72	73	79	74	298
Jim Barnes, N. Rochelle	71	77	78	72	298
MacD. Smith, Lakeville	77	74	75	74	300
G. Sarazen, Fresh M'dow	72	78	72	78	300
Craig Wood, Forest Hills	74	74	79	73	300
*Maurice McCarthy, Jr.	78	71	77	76	302
Mike Brady, Winged Foot	71	82	77	74	304
B. Cruickshank, Progress	76	72	76	80	304

*Amateur.

MANY STAKES AT SARATOGA

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., July 20.—With fields of normal strength competing, renewals of 38 stakes that will be features of 30 days racing that will be launched here July 29 by the Saratoga Association for the Improvement of the Breed of Horses should gross a little more than $380,000. That would be about $30,000 more than the revivals of last season showed and about $20,000 more than the biggest total ever. The total purse distribution will depend on how many times Richard T. Wilson assents to the carding of seven races. Putting seven races on up here can't be done every day without running the meeting into the red. Saratoga racing, like metropolitan sport, must subsist wholly on its gate, but not having a concentrated population of about 20,000,000 from which to attract a gate, its gate is never as considerable as is the gate at Belmont Park or Aqueduct. Hence the management can't be brash.

The most richly endowed Hopeful ever will be run getaway day—August 31—according to the conservative estimate of Victor E. Schaumburg, clerk of the course. This dash of 6½ furlongs, which will attract the smartest 2-year-olds of either sex that have appeared anywhere in the country this season will gross about $69,000 and there should be $59,000 for the winner, $6,000 for the second horse and $3,000 for the third. Schaumburg counts on 20 starters. There may be more.

Mrs. Hill Retains Trans-Miss. Title

Marian Turpie Loses, 1 Up, in Gruelling 37-Hole Final Match

DENVER, Col., July 20.—(AP.)—Staging a spectacular comeback in the closing stretch of her match with Mrs. O. S. Hill, of Kansas City, defending champion, Miss Marion Turpie, New Orleans' golf stylist, saw her efforts go for naught on the thirty-seventh hole, where she lost the women's Trans-Mississippi golf championship.

The Louisiana woman was four down as she stepped to the tee at the twenty-third. It was there she began a game and courageous stand that was climaxed on the thirty-sixth by a 13-foot putt, enabling her to square the match. Five consecutive fours from the twenty-third put her only one down as they went to the final nine.

MISS TURPIE RALLIES

Mrs. Hill, who now holds two consecutive trans-Mississippi championships became two up at the thirty-first when her opponent's putt for a half rimmed the cup and curled away. Miss Turpie paired the advantage at the thirty-third by a beautiful 40-foot putt for a birdie four.

The Kansas City woman was two up again at the 34th when she chipped out of a sand trap dead to the pin and was down in par four. This put the New Orleans girl dormie two. She won the thirty-fifth when Mrs. Hill missed her putt for a half and she squared the match by iron nerve on her putt at the thirty-sixth.

The match had an inglorious ending. Going to the extra hole Miss Turpie put her second shot into the rough at the left and her third caromed off an outstretched water hose and gave her a hanging lie just off the green. In pitching out she failed to get any loft and her ball sped across the green and rolld into a bunker. Mrs. Hill played the hole perfectly in par five.

STYMIES FEATURE

Stymies played an important factor in the final rounds. Going out in the morning Miss Turpie, instead of playing safe for a half at the sixth hole, where she was stymied, knocked Mrs. Hill's ball into the cup. At the twenty-seventh the southern woman hit Mrs. Hill's ball and had to take a half where she had a chance to square the match.

Miss Turpie had to go 22 holes to reach the final, having beaten Miss Phyllis Buchanan, of Denver, yesterday, in a gruelling affair that was stopped short when the Colorado youngster missed her drive and then dubbed her approach.

Mrs. Hill played steadily from the start of the tournament and was at times the flashiest of the championship field. She qualified with an 83 where Miss Turpie took medal honors with a 79. The champion set a new course record for women at 73 when she beat Mrs. C. N. Johnson, of Omaha, in the second round, 4 and 3.

The cards:

MORNING ROUND.

Mrs. Hill—
Out .... 5 5 4 4 5 4 5 4 4—38
In .... 5 4 5 5 3 6 4 4 5—41—79

Miss Turpie—
Out .... 5 5 5 4 5 5 5 3 4—41
In .... 5 4 6 5 3 6 5 4 4—42—83

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Mrs. Hill—
Out .... 7 4 5 4 5 5 5 3 5—43
In .... 5 4 5 5 4 5 4 5 5—42—85

Miss Turpie—
Out .... 6 5 4 5 4 4 4 4 4—40
In .... 5 4 5 6 4 4 5 4 4—41—81

Extra hole—
Miss Turpie .. 6
Mrs. Hill ... 5

Golf Course Inside Speedway Grounds

INDIANAPOLIS, July 20.—(AP.)—An 18-hole golf course, half of it within the Indianapolis Motor Speedway grounds, has been opened to the public. Several of the holes are inside the 2½-mile racing track. There formerly was a polo field in the oval on which the automobile racers vie each Memorial Day for first place in the 500-mile race.

TOMMY HAPPY VICTOR

AFTER BOUT—Tommy Loughran, as he appeared the morning after defending his world light-heavyweight title in impressive fashion against Jimmy Braddock in their 15-round battle in New York. The cut over the left eye was the result of butting in the first exchange of the fight.

U. S. Stars Rout British Invaders

Cornell, Princeton Track Squad Wins Over Oxford, Cambridge Combine

NEW YORK, July 20, (AP.)—Breaking the spell that for eight years has held them powerless to defeat their English cousins on track and field, the capable athletes of Princeton and Cornell rose in their might today and overwhelmed Oxford and Cambridge by score of nine first places to three.

U. S. stars romped to victory in all of the 12 events except the 100-yard dash and quarter-mile and half-mile runs.

FAIL IN HURDLES

These three classic cinder path events went to the Oxford and Cambridge forces, but their men failed in the field events and in the hurdle races where the English had hoped to make their finest showing.

But for a bad header taken by R. M. N. Tisdall, of Cambridge as he leaped the final barrier five yards ahead of the field the invaders might have taken the 220-yard low hurdles. As it was, John Lincoln, of Princeton, who up to that moment had looked like nothing more than a good runner-up, went on to win while Tisdall struggled to his feet and smiled gamely.

Hedges cleared 6 feet 2 inches in the high jump, half an inch better than the mark set by C. T. Van Greisel, of Cambridge, in 1925. Another Princeton athlete, John E. Gore, covered the mile in the new record time of 4 minutes 23 seconds flat, four-fifths of a second faster than H. B. Stallard, of Cambridge, traveled in 1921.

OXFORD STAR WINS

Orson C. Beaman, of Cornell, won the two-mile run in 9:33 4-5, bettering the 1926 mark of T. C. Fooks, of Cambridge, by a full 11 seconds. Tom Hampson, of Oxford, beat out Bob Garland, of Princeton, by two feet, giving his team one record to take back to England, his brilliant 1:56 slicing four-fifths of a second off the half-mile running mark made by B. C. D. Rudd, of Oxford, in 1921, the year these institutions first met on the track.

Of the 12 events Princeton won five, Cornell four, Cambridge two and Oxford one.

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Gorth Wilkinson, Cambridge; second, B. H. Hand, Princeton; third, K. H. Yocom, Cornell; fourth, Bayes Norton, Oxford. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

One-mile run—Won by John E. Gore, Princeton; second, C. E. G. Green, Cambridge; third, H. P. Dawson, Princeton; fourth, W. C. Wentworth, Oxford. Time, 4 minutes, 23 seconds (new meet record).

220-yard dash—Won by Ben H. Hand, Princeton; second, R. Teigh-Wood, Oxford; third, C. H. Meinig, Cornell; fourth, Gorth Wilkinson, Cambridge. Time, 22 3-5 seconds (new meet record).

880-yard run—Won by Thomas Hampson, Oxford; second, R. L. Garland, Princeton; third, S. A. Elmer, Cornell; fourth, J. N. Mason, Cambridge. Time, 1 minute, 56 seconds (new meet record).

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Ben Hedges, Jr., Princeton; second, R. St. G. Harper, Oxford; third, G. H. Clark, Cornell; fourth, I. R. Mann, Cambridge. Time, 15 3-5 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by O. C. Beaman, Cornell; second, J. M. Pumphrey, Oxford; third, Sam R. Levering, Cornell; fourth, D. M. Wilson, Cambridge. Time, 9:33 4-5 (new meet record).

440-yard run—Won by F. W. Tchitcherine, Cambridge; second, R. Leigh-Wood, Oxford; third, C. E. Baker, Cornell; fourth, A. D. Keown, Princeton. Time, 49 4-5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by John Lincoln, Princeton; second, F. K. Beyer, Cornell; third, R. St. G. Harper, Oxford; R. M. Tisdall, Cambridge, fell and failed to finish. Time, 25 3-5 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

Running high jump—Won by Ben Hedges, Princeton, 6 feet 2 inches (new meet record); second, C. E. S. Gordon, Oxford, 6 feet; third, tie between J. S. Wickham, Cornell, and A. E. Young, Cambridge.

16-pound shot put—Won by L. H. Levy Cornell, 46 feet 4 inches; second, J. F. Anderson, Cornell, 46 feet ½ inch; third, P. M. N. Tisdall, Cambridge, 41 feet 9 inches; fourth, C. F. Gates, Oxford, 41 feet 2¾ inches.

Pole vault—Won by E. L. Colyer, Cornell, 12 feet; second, Ben Hedges, Princeton, 11 feet; third, S. R. Fairburn-McFee, Cambridge 10 feet.

Running broad jump—Won by A. E. Woodruff, Cornell, 22 feet 6 inches; second, R. W. Evans, Cambridge, 22 feet 5½ inches; third, Ben Hedges, Jr., Princeton, 22 feet, 5 inches; fourth, W. T. Sartain, Cambridge, 19 feet 6 inches.

AKRON DOWNS ERIE, 14 TO 4

AKRON, O., July 20.—(AP.)—Staging a 10-run rally in the fifth inning, the Akron Tyrites breezed to a 14-to-4 victory over the Erie Sailors in the series opener here this afternoon. Going into the fifth frame on the short end of a 4-to-2 count, the Tyrites broke loose with a barrage of base hits, including home runs by Gibson and Mallon, to count eight times. Akron staged its rally with Pat Stamey on the hill.

Burdick, hurling for the winners, pitched good ball all the way and shutout ball in the last five innings. A home run by Simon in the first frame with Hogan on base accounted for two of the Erie runs, and they scored their other two in the fourth. Don Benn got four hits out of five trips to the plate. The score:

Erei.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Akron.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Hogan,mf.	4	0	4	1	Mallon,2	4	2	2	3
Henzes,2	5	1	3	1	Thompsn,lf	5	1	2	0
Simon,3	5	1	1	1	Koster,r	5	2	2	0
Beckwith,s	3	1	1	1	Benn,c	5	4	1	0
Blair,1b	3	1	7	0	Hostetler,m	5	3	6	0
Gerran,r	3	0	0	0	Gibson,1b	5	3	8	1
Gros'clse,lf	4	1	2	0	Hasselmn,s	5	1	4	3
Hill,c	3	2	6	1	Bosco,3	3	0	2	2
Stamey,p	2	0	0	2	Burdick,p	4	2	0	1
Kohlenbg,p	2	1	0	0					
Totals	34	8	24	7	Totals	40	18	27	10

Erie .... 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—4
Akron .... 1 0 0 1 1 0 2 0 *—14

Runs—Hogan, Simon, Beckwith, Blair, Thompson, Mallon 2, Koster 2, Benn 3, Hostettler 2, Gibson, Hasselman, Bosco, Burdick. Errors—Beckwith, Burdick 2. Two-base hits—Benn 2, Gibson, Hasselman, Henzes. Three-base hit—Koster. Home runs—Simon, Gibson, Mallon. Sacrifice hit—Gerran. Struck out—By Stamey 3, by Kohlenberg 2; by Burdick 1. Base on balls—Off Stamey 2, off Burdick 4. Hits—Off Stamey, 15 in 5⅓ innings. Double plays—Hogan to Hill; Hill to Heinzes. Stolen base—Heinzes. Left on base—Erie 8, Akron 4. Umpires—Lovette and Cleary. Time—1:41.

CANTON VICTOR

FT. WAYNE, Ind., July 20.—(AP.)—After Ward's home run had tied the score for Ft. Wayne in the ninth, Canton came back in the tenth with five runs and won an extra-inning game to open the series here today, 11 to 6. The Chiefs used three pitchers, who allowed five less hits than did the two Canton hurlers but they issued 11 bases on balls. In the tenth inning, Ft. Wayne committed three errors, the Terriers' runs all being unearned. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Canton	3 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 5	11	11	3
Fort Wayne	2 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 0	6	16	5

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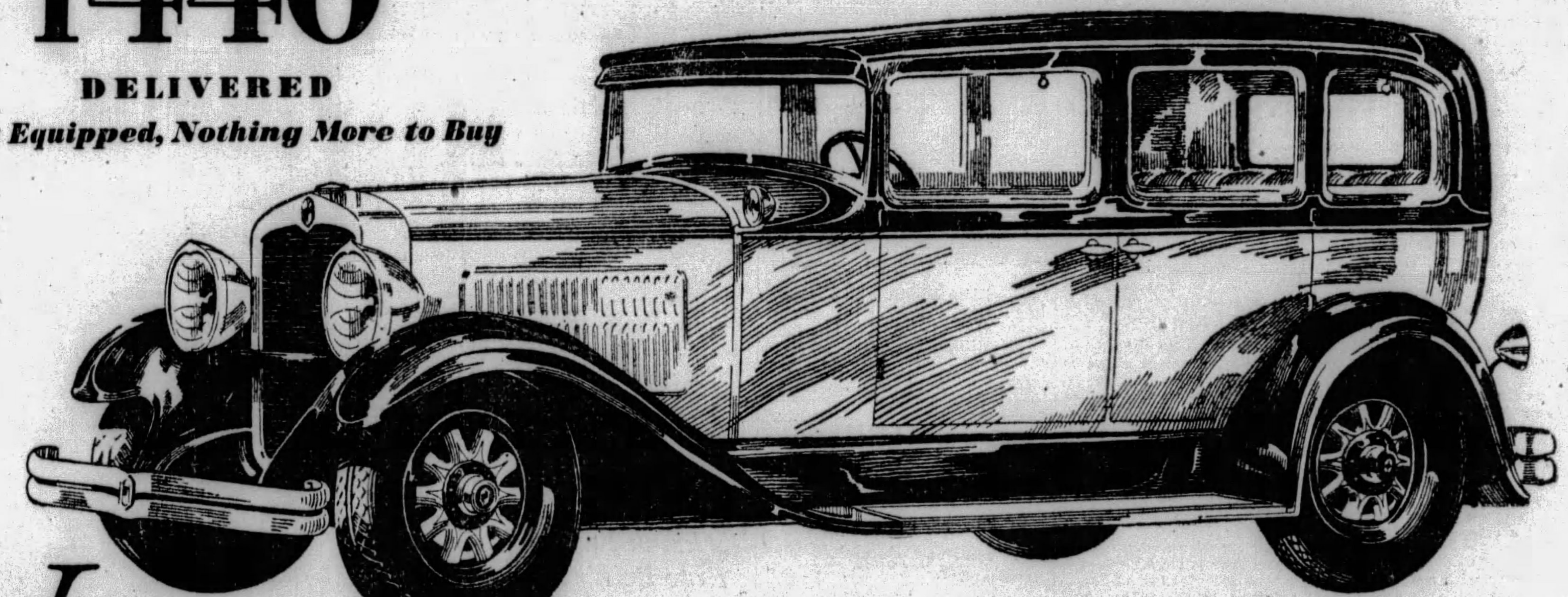

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(7-21)—81

Series Here in August May Decide Pennant Race

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Five Buc-Cub Battles.
Home Edge for Pirates.
Giant Chance Is Slim.
Some Road Records.
Loss of Petty's Help.
Streaks Do Not Win.

DUNDEE MAY JOLT FIELDS' FOLLOWERS

LOOK forward to the last four days in August and you'll see a spot in the National League schedule that may come pretty close to being the deciding point in the old loop's sultry pennant race.

True, baseball's uncertainty must be kept in mind. Much may happen in the meantime to change the complexion of the fight for the flag. But from the present appearance of things, the Pirates and the Cubs will be the teams to battle it out, and the developments of those four days are likely to go a long way toward determining the winner.

FOR during that period the Bruins are to play five games with the Bushmen at Forbes Field. A double-header is booked for August 28, to be followed by single tilts on the following three days.

The club that is leading after that series will stand a good chance of bearing out the ancient dope that the holders of first place on September 1 are usually found occupying the peak at the finish. A three-to-two outcome would make a difference of only one game in the standing, but should either team come so close to making a clean sweep as to win four out of five, there would be little likelihood of that outfit's being overtaken during the remaining five weeks of the season.

WHATEVER advantage there may be in playing at home will be on the side of the Bucs in their race with the Cubs. The rivals have only six games more to play against each other, and only one of these is to be staged in Chicago, that being carded for the closing day of the season.

To date the forces of Bush and McCarthy have broken even in 16 meetings, but the Bruins owe that showing to the big jump they gained before the Corsairs got going in their true stride. Of the last seven tussles with Chicago, Pittsburgh has won five.

IN THE matter of home games during the entire remainder of the campaign, the Rovers, who will return to their own park on Monday for an 18-game stay, also have a slight bulge on their Windy City foemen, as 42 games are left to be staged at Forbes Field against 39 at the Cubs' grounds. The Braves are to play nine games here, the Robins eight, the Giants and Phillies seven each, the Bruins five, the Cardinals four and the Reds two. In Chicago, the Phillies, Braves and Robins are to play eight games each, the Giants seven, the Reds four, the Cardinals three and the Pirates one.

IT MAY appear rather early even to think of dropping the Giants from the reckoning, but since their failure to do better than win two out of five from the Cubs recently, the chances of the New Yorkers do not look so good. For one thing, the McGrawites must play 37 of their remaining games away from home, making two more tough Western trips.

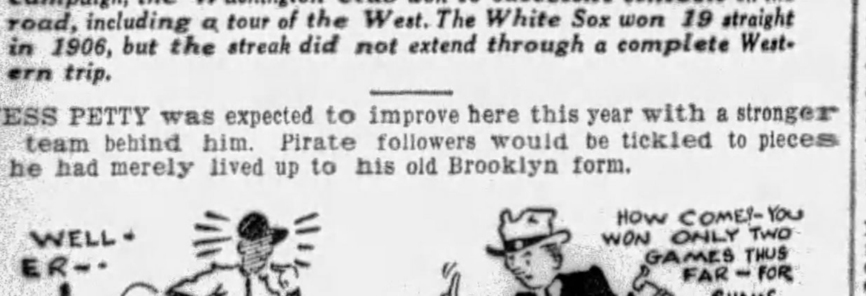
Apart from that hard schedule, take a look at the number of games they have fallen below first place in the "lost" column and it will be clear that the task of catching up with the leaders is likely to be too difficult for even such fighters as the Giants.

MANAGER BUSH and his warriors have well earned the big reception to be given to them here on Monday morning. Their great drive of eight straight wins in the East behind the splendid pitching of Grimes, Kremer, Brame and Meine, while lacking the services of Traynor and Grantham part of the time, was one of the most sensational in recent years until it was halted by Bob Smith in Boston last Monday and was followed by a short slump.

After the Bucs had passed the half-way mark on their trip without being beaten, the fans began to ask if any Pittsburgh team had gone through an Eastern journey undefeated. None ever accomplished the feat. The closest approach was in 1900, when the Picaroons lost only one game on a cruise of that sort.

CLEAN sweeps in long intersectional series on the road are rare. The Giants hold the best record, as they did it twice in one season, 1916. First they won 17 straight games abroad, from May 9 to 29, including a Western trip of 13 games, and later, while they were establishing their world mark of 26 consecutive victories, they again swept the West for 15 games. In the 1912 campaign, the Washington club won 16 successive contests on the road, including a tour of the West. The White Sox won 19 straight in 1906, but the streak did not extend through a complete Western trip.

JESS PETTY was expected to improve here this year with a stronger team behind him. Pirate followers would be tickled to pieces if he had merely lived up to his old Brooklyn form.

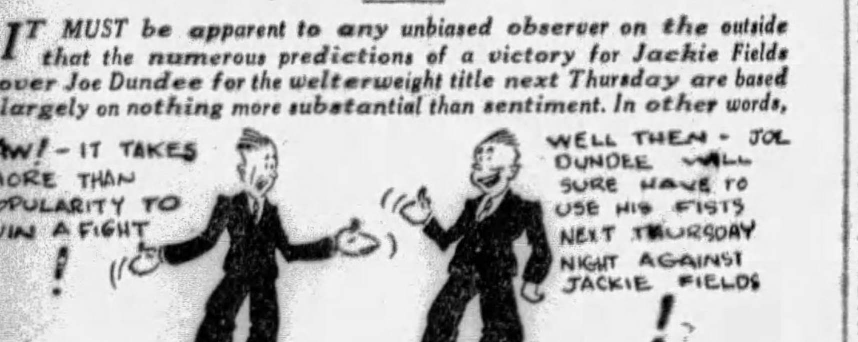


Petty won 9 games for the Robins in 1925, 17 in 1926, 13 in 1927 and 15 in 1928. That's an average of a fraction better than 13 victories per season. If he could win 13 for the locals this year the pennant could be considered about "in." But instead, he has won only two.

THE fate of the Giants in 1916 shows the value of steady and consistent going as compared with winning flurries. As stated, the McGrawites had two long streaks that year, one of 17 straight victories on the road and another of 26 consecutive triumphs at home and abroad.

But do you recall where the New York club finished in spite of such sensational playing at intervals? In the depths of fourth place. The Gothamites wound up seven full games behind the Brooklyn pennant winners, and Philadelphia and Boston also beat them out.

IT MUST be apparent to any unbiased observer on the outside that the numerous predictions of a victory for Jackie Fields over Joe Dundee for the welterweight title next Thursday are based largely on nothing more substantial than sentiment. In other words,



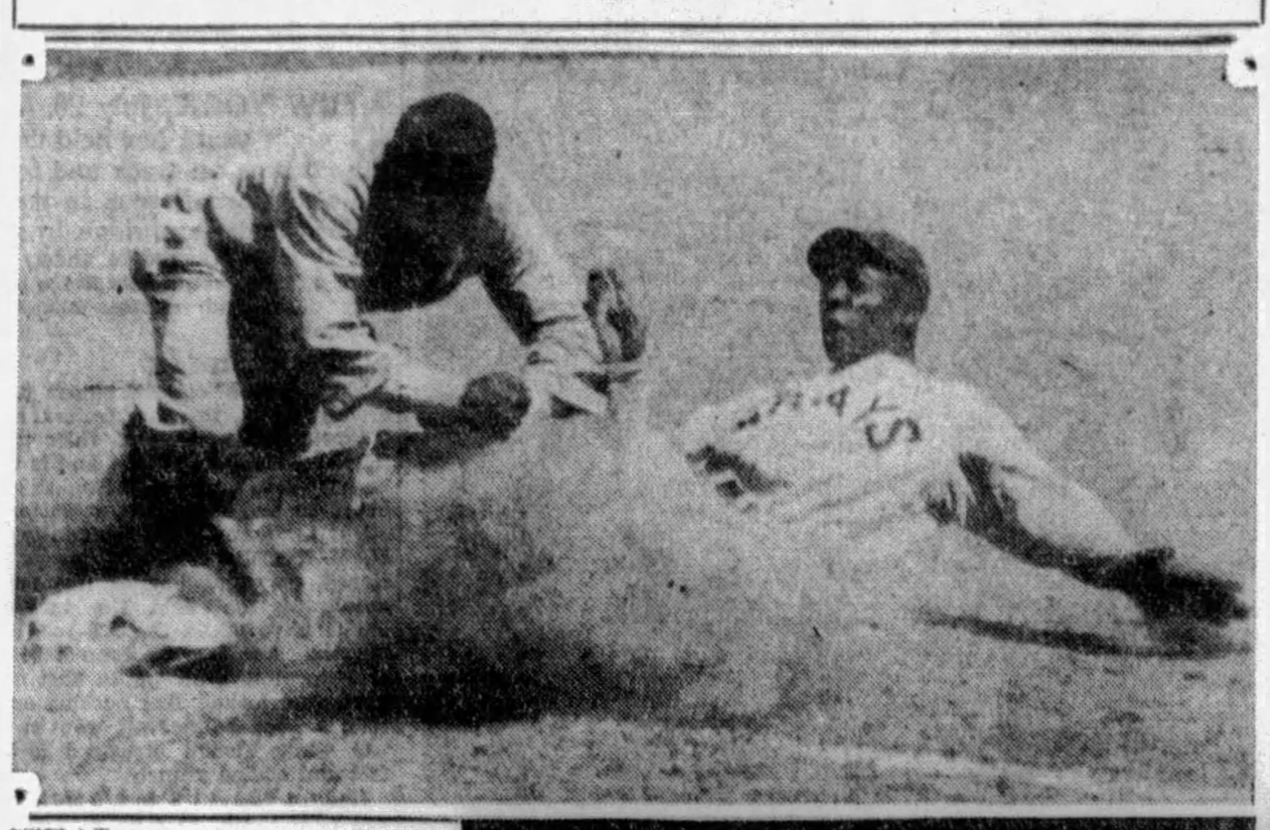
many fight devotees are picking Fields with their hearts rather than with their heads. They want to see him win because Dundee is an unpopular champion. But it takes more than popularity to win fights, as Fields is apt to find out just as James J. Braddock discovered Thursday night that more than knockout punching power is required to beat such a combination of experience and skiyy as Tommy Loughran represents.

THE fact must not be overlooked that Dundee has become unpopular as a champion only because he would not defend his title, not because of any lack of ability. Before he won the crown he was recognized everywhere as a great fighter and was generally picked as a coming welter king.

Well, he can fight now as well as he could then. He is a slow starter, but if Fields does not "get" him in the first half dozen rounds, Dundee, who gets better as he goes along, is likely to be the winner.

GRAYS, BLACK SOX SPLIT EVEN

ACTION IN GRAYS-SOX TILT



STEAL—V. Harris, one of the Homestead Grays, steals third base in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader with the Baltimore Black Sox at Forbes Field.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

INJURED— Herbt Dixon, outfielder of the Black Sox, is knocked out by a pitched ball during the battle with the Grays. He was carried off the field, but after a short delay was able to return to the game.

LOCALS TAKE FIRST BATTLE IN THIRTEENTH

Ewing's Single Sends Over Winning Run, 7-6—Visitors Then Win, 8-4.

Beckwith Hits Another Long Homer Over Fence—Lefty Williams Is Batted Out.

THE Baltimore Black Sox, first half champions of the Negro National League, won their series from the Homestead Grays by dividing a doubleheader at Forbes Field Saturday. The Grays won the initial battle in 13 innings, 7 to 6. The twilight affair went to the Sox by an 8-to-4 score, and gave them the edge, three games to one.

The great brand of baseball displayed by the visitors brought out the largest crowd of the season, at a Grays game, about 5,000 being in the stands.

Pitcher Britt was the victim of some booting around by his mates in the first game and the Sox went into a three-run lead in the early innings. The Grays fought back, however, and led the battle until the ninth, when the Sox tied the score. Britt and Vegeley then battled until the thirteenth, when Beckwith walked went to second when Vogeley failed to cover first and scored on Ewing's single.

Manager Posey sent Lefty Williams to the mound in the second game to try to even up the series, but the Sox took quite a liking to his slants. Smoky Joe Williams finished the game for the Grays.

Beckwith contributed another long home that left the park via the left field fence.

Dixon, the Black Sox star outfielder, was hit with a pitched ball in the first game and had to receive medical attention between games. The scores:

Grays	R.	H.	P.	A.	Blk. Sox	R.	H.	P.	A.
Jackson,m	1	0	7	0	Burbage,r.	0	1	2	0
VHris,lf-m	1	3	2	0	Warfield,2.	1	3	5	9
Mason,r-lf	1	1	2	0	Wilson,1...	1	1	14	0
Beckwith,1	1	1	15	0	Dixon,lf...	1	1	0	0
Canuady,2	0	0	0	1	Lundy,s...	0	2	2	3
MHarris,2.	1	2	1	7	TWashtn,m	0	0	1	1
Miller,s...	1	0	1	6	Marcell,3..	0	0	3	3
Ewing,c...	0	3	9	0	Clark,c....	1	1	6	0
Turner,3..	1	0	1	1	Winters,p-1	2	3	5	4
Britt,p....	0	0	0	4	Yokeley,p..	0	0	0	1
LWillms,r.	0	0	0	0					
Owens,r...	0	0	1	0					
Totals..	7	10	45	19	Totals...	6	11	*28	21

*Two out when winning run scored.

Sox	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—6
Grays	0	2	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1—7

Errors—V. Harris, Miller, Warfield, Willson, Lundy, Marcell, Winters. Three-base hits—Dixon, Winters 2. First base on balls—Off Britt 1, off Winters 4, off Yokely 5. Hit with pitched ball—Dixon. Sacrifice fly—Turner. Struck out—By Britt 8, by Winters 2, by Yokely 4. Umpires—McGraw and Young.

SECOND GAME.

Baltimore	R.	H.	P.	A.	Grays	R.	H.	P.	A.
Burbage,r	1	0	0	0	Graham,r.	0	2	4	0
Warfield,2	1	1	3	1	VHarris,r.	1	1	1	0
Wilson,lf..	2	3	1	9	Mason,lf...	0	1	1	0
Lundy,s...	1	2	2	4	Beckwith,1	1	2	6	0
Marcelle,3.	0	1	1	2	MHarris,2.	0	0	4	3
Winters,1.	0	0	10	0	Miller,s...	0	0	4	1
Mathine,c.	1	2	8	2	Ewing,c...	2	2	5	1
Lee,m...	1	2	2	1	Turner,3...	0	1	2	3
Ryan,p...	1	1	0	2	LWillms,p	0	1	0	2
					JWillms,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals..	8	12	27	13	Totals...	4	10	27	10

Black Sox	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	6—8
Grays	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0—4

Two-base hits—L. Williams, Ewing. Three-base hits—Mason, Mattimore. Home run—Beckwith. Base on balls—Off L. Williams 3, off Ryan 3. Struck out—By L. Williams 3, by Ryan 5. Umpires—McGraw and Young.

LONGWOOD NET TOURNEY WON BY JOHN DOEG

Californian Defeats Fritz Mercur in Final Round, 10-8, 6-4 and 8-6.

Bethlehem Youth Pairs With Hall and Cops in Doubles; Miss Burkhardt Victor.

BROOKLINE, Mass., July 20. — (AP.) — John H. Doeg, of Santa Monica, Cal., defeated Fritz Mercur, of Bethlehem, Pa., 10-8, 6-4, 8-6, in the final match of the thirty-seventh annual Longwood Bowl tennis tournament here today. Other winners were Miss Ethel Burkardt, 20-year-old San Franciscan, in the women's singles; Mercur and J. Gilbert Hall, of South Orange, N. J., in the men's doubles, and Mrs. Lawrence A. Harper and Miss Josephine Cruickshank, both of San Francisco, in the women's doubles.

By his victory Doeg gained a second leg on the trophy, having won also in 1927. The only other player to have two legs on the cup is William T. Tilden II.

DOEG AGGRESSIVE

Doeg won by superior aggressiveness. He took the fore court at every opportunity and scored repeatedly with volleys and smashes. He was very alert at the net and Mercur was unable to pass him consistently.

The first set went 12 games with service. Doeg broke through in the thirteenth when Mercur fell into error-making, but Doeg lost his own service in the fourteenth at love, double-faulting twice. The decisive break came in the seventeenth game when Doeg pulled up from 40-15 and won by placing two volleys. He clinched the set by holding his own service at 15.

In both the second and third sets Mercur gained a lead of 3 love by taking Doeg's first service, but in each case the Californian quickly drew even and pulled ahead through the power of his service and the accuracy of his volleys.

MISS BURKARDT WINS

Miss Burkardt won the women's singles by defeating Miss Dorothy Andrus, of Stamford, Conn. 0-6, 6-4, 6-3. In the first set Miss Andrus played remarkable tennis. She made only seven errors and Miss Burkardt won only seven points. The latter settled to her normal game after this and won the match with consistent driving to the easterner's backhand.

Mercur and Hall teamed to defeat Bradshaw Harrison, San Bruno, Cal., and Kenneth Appel, of South Orange, N. J. They won 6-8, 6-0, 6-4, 6-2.

In the women's doubles, Mrs. Lawrence A. Harper and Miss Josephine Cruickshank, both of San Francisco, defeated Mianne and Sarah Palfrey, of Brookline, in straight sets, 8-6, 8-6.

In the men's doubles, Mercur paired with J. Gilbert Hall, of South Orange, N. J., to defeat Bradshaw Harrison, San Bruno, Cal., and Kenneth Appel, South Orange, N. J., 6-8, 6-0, 6-4.

J. L. THOMAS LOSE

The Verona Community club scored four runs in the seventh inning to defeat the J. L. Thomas nine, 4 to 2, Saturday. Powley's home run in this inning started the fireworks. The score:

Verona	R.	H.	P.	A.	Thomas	R.	H.	P.	A.
Moritz,m.	0	2	0	1	Quider,s...	1	1	6	3
Pavlick,1.	0	1	1	2	RBaier,2..	0	2	2	5
Hogg,s...	0	0	1	2	Cannare,r.	0	0	0	0
Yotts,2...	0	0	3	3	M'Crory,lf.	0	0	1	0
Weaver,2.	0	0	1	2	Fierst,m...	0	0	3	0
Helfrick,c.	1	0	5	0	Moore,r....	0	0	1	0
Aestelli,r..	1	2	2	0	aBiley,1...	0	0	8	0
Powley,lf.	1	2	2	0	Ritter,c...	1	0	3	1
Bright,1..	1	0	12	0	Bell,p.....	0	1	0	1
Lafferty,p.	0	0	0	4					
Totals..	4	7	27	14	Totals...	2	4	24	10

J. L. Thomas	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—2
Verona	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	*—4

Two-base hits—Restelli, Baier. Home run—Powley. Base on balls—Off Lafferty 4, off Bell 3. Struck out—By Lafferty 5, by Bell 3. Umpire—Whitten.

EMMET PARE BEATEN

CHICAGO, July 20.—(AP.)—Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena, Cal., moved to the final round of the Western tennis championship today by a startling defeat of Emmet Pare, of Chicago, defending champion. Vine's margin was 6-1, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5. He will meet Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara, Cal., in the title round tomorrow.

Minor Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Kansas City— R. H. E.
Columbus .... 000000022—4 11 1
Kansas City.... 00010602*—9 13 2
Batteries — Jablonowsky, Wykoff and Shinault; Nelson, Day and Peters.

At Minneapolis— R. H. E.
Indianapolis .... 013002—6 9 2
Minneapolis .... 000011—2 8 5
(Game called end of sixth rain)
Batteries—Burwell and Sprinz; Brillheart, Dumont and Kenna.

At Milwaukee— R. H. E.
Toledo .... 000001130 3—8 19 1
Milwaukee .... 103000010 0—5 12 2
Batteries—McQuillan, Wingard and Hayworth. McCurdy; Robertson, Eddleman, Strelecki and Young.

At Louisville— R. H. E.
Louisville .... 000110000—2 4 1
St. Paul.......... 30100000*—4 7 1
Batteries—DeBerry and Thompson; Vanatta and Hargreaves.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Buffalo, First game— R. H. E.
Reading ..... 101130301—10 13 3
Buffalo ...... 100310000—5 9 1
Batteries—Osborne and Grace; Mangum, Buchanan, Jesse Barnes and John Barnes.

Second game— R. H. E.
Reading .... 1000000—1 7 2
Buffalo .... 000110*—2 5 1
Batteries—Stricker and Styles; Miles and Jenkins.

At Toronto, first game— R. H. E.
Jersey City .. 000000011—2 4 0
Toronto .... 002000001—3 11 0
Batteries—Henderson and Head, Jorgens; Cantrell and Ainsmith.

Second game— R. H. E.
Jersey City .... 1100000—2 6 1
Toronto .... 512000*—8 9 0
Batteries—Rhodes and Jorgens; Pace and O'Neill.

At Montreal— R. H. E.
Baltimore .... 000003000—3 8 0
Montreal ...... 200000002—4 7 2
Batteries—Holshauser and Bool; Thormahlen and Daly.

At Rochester— R. H. E.
Newark ...... 100000001—2 6 2
Rochester .... 11010010*—4 10 0
Batteries—Fischer and Stahlman; Berly and Morrow.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

At Nashville— FIRST GAME. R. H. E.
Memphis .... 522510000—15 21 0
Nashville .... 100000130—5 14 6
Heving and Berger; Willis, Milstead, Campbell and Miner.

SECOND GAME.
At Nashville— R. H. E.
Memphis .... 1203000—6 9 0
Nashville .... 2000300—5 8 3
Shepherd and Devormer; Willis, Sanders and Krueger.

At Atlanta— R. H. E.
Birmingham . 002200000—4 6 4
Atlanta .... 00341011*—10 18 0
Morrell and Yaryan; Biethen and Lopez.

At Mobile— R. H. E.
New Orleans.. 000000000—0 4 0
Mobile .... 10000010*—2 6 1
Danforth and Anderson; Andrews and Mackey.

At Chattanooga— R. H. E.
Little Rock .. 200000000—2 7 2
Chattanooga . 10000050*—6 9 1
Moore and Whitney; Tyle and Brock.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Jeannette	13	Johnstown	4
Scottdale	6	Clarksburg	1
Charleroi	13	Cumberland	4
Wheeling	6	Fairmont	5

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Waco	4	Dallas	0
Shreveport	11	San Antonio	0
Wichita Falls	4	Houston	0
Beaumont	6	Ft. Worth	2

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Springfield	7	Providence	4
New Haven	8	Pittsfield	7
New Haven	7	Pittsfield	4
Hartford	8	Allentown	2
Bridgeport	3	Albany	2
Bridgeport	9	Albany	8

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Tulsa	8	Wichita	6
Omaha	4	Denver	3
Topeka	4	Oklahoma City	2
Pueblo	5	Des Moines	1

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Kan. City.	60	29	.674	Louisville..	41	45	.477
St. Paul..	68	34	.630	Columbus.	39	52	.429
Minneapolis	53	39	.576	Toledo....	33	55	.375
Indianapolis	44	47	.484	Milwaukee.	30	57	.345

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester.	59	37	.615	Baltimore.	47	46	.505
Toronto...	55	45	.550	Reading...	44	47	.484
Montreal..	51	47	.520	Buffalo...	47	51	.480
Newark....	48	47	.505	Jersey City.	32	63	.337

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Birmgham	50	36	.581	Memphis..	49	44	.527
N. Orleans	51	41	.554	Little Rock	41	49	.456
Atlanta...	51	41	.554	Chattanoga	37	50	.425
Nashville.	48	43	.527	Mobile....	38	52	.422

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

	H.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Jeannette..	9	4	.692	Fairmont...	6	7	.462
Wheeling...	8	5	.615	Johnstown..	6	8	.400
Charleroi..	8	6	.571	Cumberland.	5	9	.357
Scottdale..	7	6	.538	Clarksburg.	5	9	.357

GAMES SUNDAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Toledo at Milwaukee (2).
Columbus at Kansas City (2).
Louisville at St. Paul (2).
Indianapolis at Minneapolis.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Baltimore at Montreal.
Reading at Buffalo.
Newark at Rochester.
Others not scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta at Memphis.
New Orleans at Mobile.
Birmingham at Nashville.
Little Rock at Chattanooga.

MIDDLE-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.
Scottdale at Wheeling.
Fairmont at Johnstown.
Jeannette at Cumberland.
Charleroi at Clarksburg.

NEW YORK-PENNA. LEAGUE.
Elmira at Hazleton (2).
Williamsport at Binhamton.
Harrisburg at Wilkes-Barre.
Scranton at York.

CENRAL LEAGUE.
Erie at Akron.
Canton at Fort Wayne.
Springfield at Dayton.

Berkman Paces Five Points Hitters

SHARON, Pa., July 20.—Stanley Berkman, who quarterbacked at Thiel College for the past three grid seasons, is topping the Five Points baseball club in hitting with an average of .515. Berkman plays shortstop on the club.

Bert Dillon, outfielder, is second with an average of .432 while Eddie Flynn, youthful third baseman, is third with .341.

The club will go after its eighth straight game Sunday by playing Delmer Electrics of Erie at Five Points.

SPRING HILL WINS

The Spring Hill nine was forced to play 10 innings before sending the Arrow Club down to defeat, 9 to 8, Saturday on the Spring Hill grounds. Eden's hit in the tenth scored E. Deutsch with the winning run. The score:

Arrow.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Spr. Hill.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Wehner,r..	2	0	0	0	Clouse,c...	2	2	9	1
Bolster,lf..	1	0	0	0	Bauer,2....	2	1	1	0
Kalmeyer,3	1	2	1	4	Marshall,s.	2	1	1	3
J.Biel,s...	2	2	3	6	R.Duetsh,lf	0	1	5	2
A.Biel,m..	0	0	0	0	Steinmtz,1b	0	0	12	0
Kestner,2..	1	0	1	2	Ham,r.....	1	1	0	0
Frdrick,1b	0	0	14	0	Witsch,m,.	0	0	0	0
Preskar,c..	0	1	9	2	E.Deutsh,m	0	0	0	0
Krah,p....	1	1	1	0	Eden,3....	1	1	1	4
					Korns,p....	1	1	1	3
Totals...	8	6	29	14	Totals...	9	8	30	13

*Two out when winning run was scored.

Arrow Club	2	0	0	1	4	0	1	0	0	0—8
Spring Hill	0	0	3	0	3	0	2	0	0	1—9

Two-base hit—Clouse. Three-base hit—R. Deutsch. Stolen bases—Arrow 4, Spring Hill 3. Base on balls—Off Korns 6, off Kroh 8. Wild pitch—Kroh. First base on error Arrow 1. Sacrifice bunts—Eden, J. Biel. Struck out—By Korns 9, by Kroh 8. Umpire—Dill.

INGOMAR AHEAD

The Ingomar nine scored a 6 to 5 victory over the West View Traders Saturday in a closely contested game, that was terminated by darkness in the sixth inning. The score:

Ingomar.	R.	H.	P.	A.	W. View	R.	H.	P.	A.
Schaffer,s..	1	0	2	2	Turk,2.....	2	2	0	0
Hummel,c	1	2	0	0	Kasthup,3.	2	0	0	1
Patton 1..	0	0	5	0	Schub,s....	1	0	2	2
Demmng,3	3	1	1	0	Cook,1.....	0	0	4	0
Sarver,2..	0	0	1	0	Neely,1....	0	0	1	0
King,m....	0	2	0	0	Hodgetts,m	0	0	2	0
Snaman,r.	0	0	0	0	Knight,r...	0	0	0	0
Lefley,l...	1	1	9	1	Tate,c.....	0	0	6	1
Haller,p...	0	1	0	2	Taggart,p.	0	0	0	0
					Hesty,p....	0	0	0	0
Totals..	6	7	18	4	Totals...	5	2	15	4

Ingomar	2	0	2	1	1	*—6
West View	2	0	3	0	0	0—5

Two-base hits—Hummel 2, Lefleyp. Three-base hits—Demming, Haller. Base on balls—Off Haller 3, off Taggart 2, off Hesty 1. Struck out—By Haller 9, by Taggart 4, by Hesty 2. Umire—Barson.

Auto Races Carded For W. Va. Fair

WHEELING, W. VA., July 20.—Many stars of the auto racing firmament have entered the seven speed events to be run off here on Saturday, September 7, in connection with the annual West Virginia state fair. Bob Robinson and Herman Schurch, of Hollywood, Cal., are regarded as favorites.

The coming races will be conducted under the rules and sanction of the contest board of the American Automobile Association, the parent body of automobile owners and manufacturers that has been a most potent factor in maintaining the present high schedule of racing.

Mrs. Reymond Wins Invitation Tourney

RYE, N. Y., July 20.—(AP.)—Mrs. Ruth Reymond, of Baton Rouge, La., today captured the women's invitation golf tournament at the Westchester-Biltmore Club by defeating Mrs. Hazel Martelle, of Hartford, Conn., 1 up, in the 18-hole final match.

Shepherd College Grid Card Filled

WESTON, W. Va., July 20.—Four conference opponents are listed on the 1929 Shepherd College football schedule. The opening bill at Phillipi against Broaddus on September 28 marks the start of Coach Newcome's nine-game card. The game with Fairmont Teachers on November 2 is a new addition to the eastern gridders' list. The schedule:

September 28—Broaddus at Phillipi.
October 5—Shippenburg Normal at Shepherdstown.
October 12—Shenandoah College at Dayton, Va.
October 19—West Liberty at Shepherdstown.
October 26—Potomac at Martinsburg.
November 2—Fairmont at Fairmont.
November 9—Bridgewater at Bridgewater, Va.
November 23—Gallaudet at Washington, D. C.

JACK DEMPSEY On Boxing

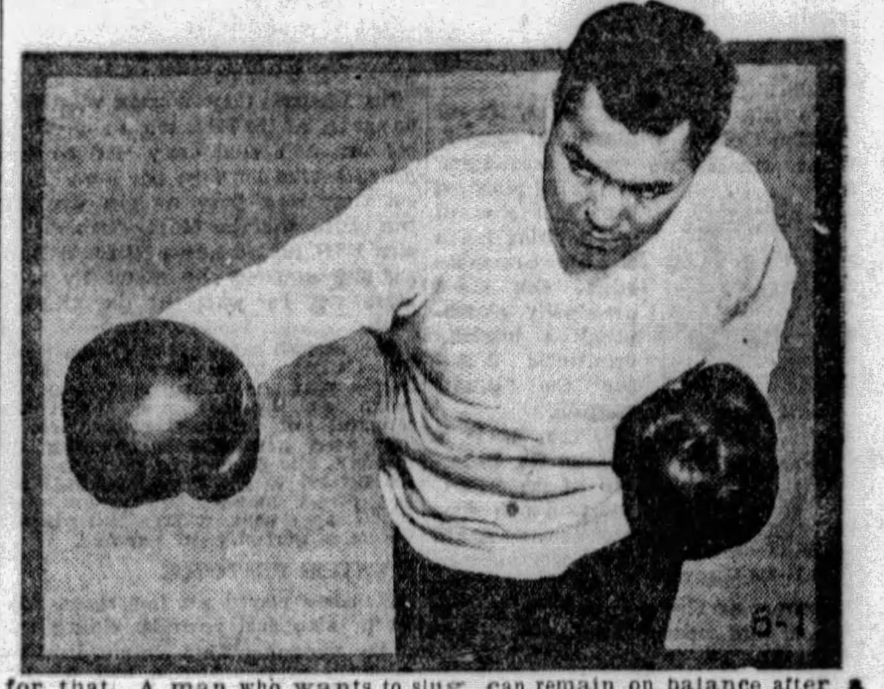
Boxing vs. Slugging.
A Theory Blasted.
Puncher Can Recover.
After Missing Blow.
Matter of Momentum.
That Firpo Fight.

'MY SECRETS OF SOCK'—CHAPTER VI.

THOSE who espouse the cause of boxing against slugging in ringdom usually say:

"A boxer is a man who always is in position to hit and, in case he misses, is so well balanced that recovery is almost immediate. A slugger, on the other hand, puts so much violence into his drives that, if he misses, he is thrown off balance by the whirling weight of his body and, therefore, is not in position to take another shot until he has readjusted his whole body and resumed his stance."

Speaking as a slugger, I say that the latter idea is, in the main, very wrong. It is true that some sluggers do go whirling half way across the ring if they miss their punches. But there is no excuse for that. A man who wants to slug can remain on balance after a missed swing just as easily as the boxer.



When a slugger lets go with a right hand, the power starts on the right side. As the swing gains momentum, the power suddenly is shifted off his right leg onto his left leg. If he is smart enough to brace solidly with that left leg then there isn't much danger of his being knocked off balance any further than the boxer.

The boxer's punches, naturally, do not carry the same violence of body power as the slugger's. But, as an offset, the boxer is not as solidly braced on what can be called the "weight-receiving leg" as the slugger. In almost all instances a slugger, after missing a punch, can recoil into fighting position almost as rapidly as a boxer after each has missed a punch.

ONLY once during my career did I pay a penalty for missing. That was the night I fought Luis Firpo.. And that was due more to carelessness and a certain disregard for the swiftness of Firpo's punching than anything else.

When the gong rang I leaped at Firpo and let go with a terrific left hook. I was aiming to score a one-punch knockout. But the wallop was short—it missed the big boy's chin by an inch or two. The failure, of course, sent my body zipping violently to my right side. My arms were carried down from the impetus of the swing. My body wasn't exactly off balance. In fact, I was rigidly braced on my right leg.

If I had been up against a fast man that night I would have made an effort to recoil quickly from that missed swing. But I didn't reckon Firpo could think or punch fast enough to take advantage of an opportunity and nail me on my uncovered chin. That was my error. For, as I was rather lazily pulling back into a new hitting position, Firpo let go with his right hand, swatted me on the "button"—and I still can feel that punch of six seasons ago!

In my fighting days, I never hoped to hit my target every time I let go. But I always was fighting in such a way that if I missed with one punch I would be able to throw another—and another—before my foe could hop out of range. You don't get too many chances to sock a fellow who is clever and cautious at the same time. So it always is a smart trick to blaze away with as many chain-lightning punches as you can when you trap him into close-range battling.

THE "face-on" stance I used made it quite possible for me to throw two, three and sometimes four punches at a man from practically the same position before he could get out of the way.

Note Illustration No. 1 that accompanies this article. There I am shooting a right for the body of an imaginary rival. Whether I hit or miss, my left is cocked in such a way as to swing it into cyclonic follow-up action. Suppose I also miss with the second punch. I still am in position to shoot again with the right, throwing it for chin or body as the situation may warrant.

Now look at Illustration No. 2.

Lou Magnolia, the famous referee, led with a left. I stepped under it with a right to the body. But, as can be seen, I am in position to follow immediately with a left for the chin or body. And, if my opponent hasn't stepped away by this time, I can blaze away with the right again.

Whatever success I had wasn't due to a one-punch attack.

Whenever I saw an opening, or had trapped my man, I fired away with every punch at my command. I just volleyed blows into him and never stopped until he had escaped or I had dropped him to the floor.

That is what I did to Tunney in Chicago. I saw a chance for a left hook, let go and then fired five or six more punches at Tunney too fast for even the agile Gene to duck, block or sidestep. He couldn't escape. He had to take them and down he went. But because they had a unique counting system in operation at Chicago that night it just didn't do me much good to flatten Tunney for more than the usual 10 seconds.

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(Dempsey next tells how an able slugger should maneuver to get inside a clever boxer's straight left lead and then blaze away with both fists to body and chin. That article will explain Jack's own ring technique when in his whirlwind prime. It will be published exclusively on this page next Sunday.)

PHILA. CO. LEAGUE

Standing of Teams.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Byllesby	8	0	1000
Philadelphia Co.	5	3	.625
Duquesne Light	5	3	.625
Pittsburgh Railways	4	4	.500
Equitable Gas	2	6	.250
Equitable Auto	0	7	.000

Schedule for This Week.

Tuesday—Byllesby vs. Equitable Gas; Wednesday—Equitable Auto vs. Duquesne Light; Thursday—Pittsburgh Railways vs. Philadelphia Company.

HILL CLIMB SUNDAY

The Greater Pittsburgh Motorcycle Club will stage a sectional hill climb for the purpose of qualifying riders to compete in the National A. M. A. championship, at its new course at Burke Glen, on the William Penn Highway, Sunday, beginning at 2 o'clock. M. H. Yost, Pennsylvania state referee, will supervise the event.

Reprint of "All Quiet On the Western Front" Chapters to date in today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph. See Page 1, Section 7.

Dundee-Fields Title Match Heads Week's Fight Card

MANY BOUTS SCHEDULED FOR DISTRICT RINGS

DiVodi Meets Ramies at Meyers Bowl—McKeesport Opens Friday Night.

Shows at New Castle, New Brighton, Washington, Butler and Johnstown.

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor.

A WORLD championship match, in which Joe Dundee, of Baltimore, defends his welterweight title against Jackie Fields, of Los Angeles, National Boxing Association champion, over the 15-round route at Detroit on Thursday night, and a full card of battles in the Western Pennsylvania sector feature the boxing program for the current week.

Shows are billed at the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock; the Armory at Washington, Pa.; the Jolly Bowl at New Castle, and at Johnstown Monday night. On Tuesday, an amateur card is listed in the open-air arena of the Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., on the North Side, and the pros work at Butler. Thursday finds another show at Junction Park, New Brighton, and on Friday Jim McGirr stages his first outdoor show of the year at Cycler Park, McKeesport. In addition, the Keystone Arena, operating at the Bridgeville Speedway, was scheduled for its third offering Thursday night, but the club is under temporary suspension because of its attempt to put on George Godfrey against a setup in the person of Elzear Rioux and other reasons.

DIVODI RETURNS TO BOWL

Andy DiVodi, of New York, who claimed and got away with a victory on a foul in the second round of a recent battle with Buck McTiernan, of Swissvale, in the same ring when he really was on the verge of a knockout and was knocked out by My Sullivan at St. Paul last Tuesday night, returns to top off the North Braddock Bowl show against Dick Ramies, the Mexican, who showed to advantage in whipping Rudy Ceder at the bowl on the night of July 4. A strong preliminary card supports this match.

Luis Carpentero and Frisco Grande, Filipino flyweights, are the headliners at the New Castle Jolly Bowl, while the new club at Washington, Pa., headed by I. E. Goodridge, former matchmaker for the Washington Gardens, makes its debut in the armory there with a double windup of two eight-round bouts featuring George Pavlick, of Johnstown, against Patsy Peroni, of Canton, O., and Johnny Smackey, of Canonsburg, against Dave Davies, of Charleroi, brother of Willie Davies. Ike McFowler and Bud Gorman meet in a return bout at Johnstown.

Young Rudy boxes Teddy Welch for the fourteenth tme in the main bout at Butler, and Willie Davies and Carl Cavelli clash for the fourth time in the windup at Junction Park. Dominick Profio and Tiger Joe Randall go to the post against each other for the third time in the feature bout at McKeesport.

LOCAL BOXERS BUSY

Dan Billick, Duquesne bantamweight, boxes Tony Herman in a 10-rounder at Coney Island Monday night, U. S. Carpentier, of New Kensington, meets Joe Boychan in a windup at Dover, O., Friday night and Andy Martin, of Boston, who got only a draw out of a fine winning fight against Johnny Farr at the Meyers Bowl last Monday night, battles Bud Taylor in Boston's Madison Square Garden Monday night for the right to box Jake Zeramby, Lynn (Mass.) southpaw, who recently defeated Andre Routis, the featherweight champion, in a non-title bout in Boston.

Both Jim McGirr, the McKeesport promoter, and Jules Beck, the Meyers Bowl matchmaker, are angling for the services of Benny Schwartz, clever bantamweight, of Baltimore, who showed so much class in beating Jackie Rodgers in one of the 10-round bouts at Bridgeville last Thursday night. Benny, by the way, may move to Pittsburgh and make his home here and battle in all of the arenas in this section. He likes the looks of our town. He has boxed Pancho Villa, Charley (Phil) Rosenberg and Al Brown, three champions, among others.

The wise men are picking Jackie Fields to beat Joe Dundee in their championship bout in Detroit Thursday night, but Joe looks like a good bet to cop the award and retain his title unless Fields wins in the early rounds. Dundee is a notoriously slow starter but a great fighter over the 15-round route and he recently showed that he is far from being a washed-up champion in his bout with Billy Alger at the Meyers Bowl. Incidentally, a flock of Pittsburghers will leave Wednesday night to take in the battle, which will be fought in a new arena built for Floyd Fitzsimmons, the promoter.

LOUGHRAN CLASS OF HEAVIES

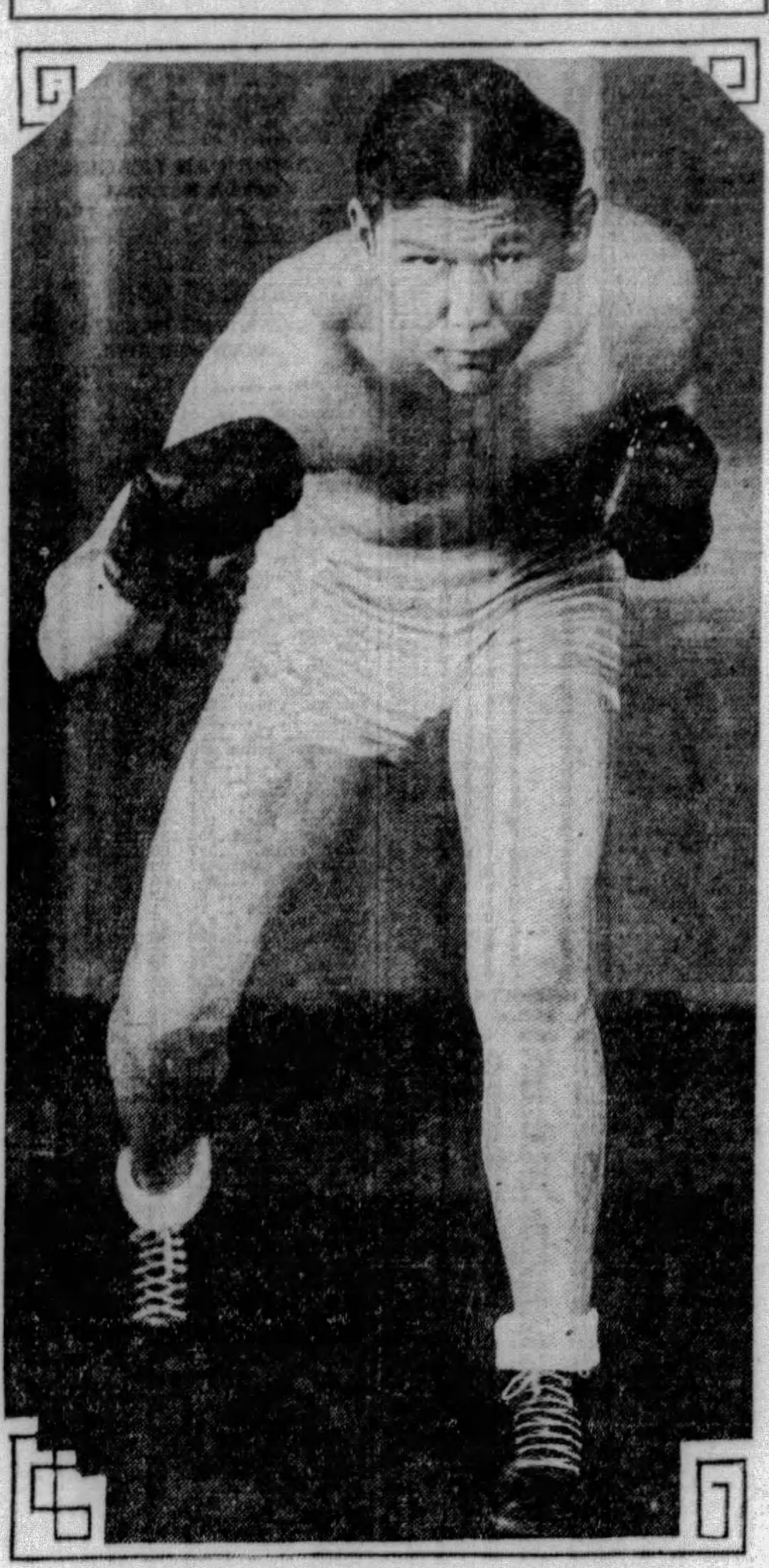
Tommy Loughran's masterful victory over Jimmy Braddock in their bout in New York last Thursday night, after which Loughran renounced the light-heavyweight championship to enter the heavyweight ranks, makes the Philadelphian a serious factor in the unlimited weight division. Given the opportunity, he probably could romp through the entire lot of big fellows to gain recognition as the real successor to Gene Tunney, the retired champion of the class, whom he greatly resembles in type and style.

Eddie Carver, local Negro lightweight veteran, returns to the ring following a long layoff to box Young Joe Walcott in one of the six-round bouts at Washington, Pa., Monday night. Frank Monroe, veteran light-heavyweight, of Fair Haven, boxes K. O. Huske at New Castle Monday night, and Chuck Zelnack at Butler the following night.

Duffy, Jr., Out To Surpass Father

Arthur Duffy, Jr., of Boston, promises to be a worthy successor of his famous dad. The latter was the first man to cover 100 yards in 9.6 seconds. Young Duffy is 17 years old, weighs 146 pounds, and is growing stronger and huskier every day. The youthful sprinter will enter Phillips Exeter in the fall.

MEETS DIVODI



RAMIES—Dick Ramies, Mexican welterweight star, who already boasts victories over Jack Zivic, Young Rudy and Rudy Ceder, and meets Andy DiVodi, of New York, in the main bout in the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, Monday night.

TRIBE SPLITS WITH YANKEES

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

in the second game as a pinch hitter and struck out. The scores:

N. York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Clevelnd	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Combs.m..	4	0	2	0	Morgan.r..	3	0	1	0
Robrtson.3	3	1	1	2	JSewell.3..	3	2	1	3
Gehrig.1..	3	1	10	1	Averill.m..	4	2	1	1
Byrd.r....	3	2	1	1	Fonseca.1..	3	2	14	1
Lazzeri.2..	4	2	1	2	Falk.lf....	3	0	0	0
Meusel.lf..	4	0	4	0	Hodapp.2..	4	1	5	11
Bengouh.c	4	1	2	3	Gardner.s..	4	1	1	1
Durocher.s	3	1	2	3	LSewell.s..	4	1	3	0
Pennock.p.	2	0	1	0	Shaute.p..	4	1	1	2
Moore.p..	0	0	0	1					
*Lary....	1	0	0	0					
Johnson.p.	0	0	0	0					
Wells.p..	0	0	0	0					
Totals..31		8	24	13	Totals...32		10	27	19

*Batted for Moore in seventh.

New York .... 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 0—4
Cleveland .... 1 1 3 0 0 3 0 0 x—8

Errors—Byrd, Moore, L. Sewell. Runs—Robertson, Gehrig, Lazzeri 2, Morgan, J. Sewell, Averill, Fonseca, Hodapp, Gardner 2, L. Sewell. Runs batted in—Fonseca 4, Shaute 2, Morgan, L. Sewell, Lazzeri 2, Bengough, Byrd. Two-base hits—Lazzeri, Gehrig, Hodapp, Fonseca, Byrd. Three-base hits—L. Sewell, Averill. Home runs—Fonseca, Lazzeri. Sacrifices — Fonseca, Byrd. Double plays—J. Sewell and Hodapp and Fonseca 2, Byrd and Gehrig. Left on bases—Cleveland, 4; New York, 3. Base on balls—Off Shaute, 2; off Pennock, 2; off Johnson, 1. Struck out—By Shaute, 2; by Pennock, 2. Hits—Off Pennock, 8 in 5 innings (none out in sixth); off Moore, 1 in 1 inning; off Johnson, none in no innings (none out in seventh); off Wells, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Pennock. Umpires—McGowan, Van Graflan and Connolly. Time of game—2:03.

SECOND GAME.

N. York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Clevelnd	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Combs.m..	5	1	4	0	Morgan.r..	4	0	2	1
Robertsn.3	5	4	0	3	JSewell.3..	3	1	1	1
Gehrig.1..	4	2	13	0	Averill.m..	4	2	2	0
Durst.r...	3	2	1	1	Fonseca.1..	2	0	9	1
Byrd.r....	1	1	0	0	Falk.lf....	2	0	1	0
Lazzeri.2.	4	2	5	4	Hodapp.2..	3	1	1	3
Meusel.lf..	4	0	1	0	Gardner.s..	4	2	1	3
Dickey.c..	4	2	1	1	LSewell.c..	4	3	9	1
Durocher.s	3	0	2	4	Miljus.p...	3	0	1	1
Koenig.s..	1	0	0	3	Hudlin.p..	0	0	0	0
Sherid.p..	2	1	0	1	Shoffner.p.	0	0	0	0
Heimach.p	3	1	0	1	†Hartley..	1	0	0	0
*Ruth....	1	0	0	0					
Totals..40		16	27	18	Totals...30		9	27	11

*Batted for Durocher in seventh.
†Batted for Shoffner in ninth.

New York .... 0 1 0 2 0 0 5 0 3—11
Cleveland .... 3 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1— 6

Errors—Fonseca, L. Sewell. Runs—Combs, Robertson, Gehrig 2, Durst 2, Byrd, Lazzeri 3, Heimach, Morgan, J. Sewell 2, Averill, Falk, Gardner. Runs batted in—Lazzeri 3, Dickey 3, Durst 2, Robertson, Gehrig, Meusel, Hodapp 2, J. Sewell, Averill, Gardner, L. Sewell. Two-base hits—Robertson 2, Gehrig, Lazzeri. Three-base hit—Averill. Home runs—J. Sewell, Lazzeri. Stolen bases—Lazzeri, Falk, Gardner. Sacrifices—Fonseca, Hodapp, Dickey, Meusel. Double plays—Durocher to Lazzeri to Gehrig; Gardner to Hodapp to Fonseca; Koenig to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Left on bases—Cleveland 4, New York 7. Base on balls—Off Miljus 2, off Sherid 4, off Hudlin 1. Struck out—By Miljus 6, by Shoffner 2. Hits—Off Sherid, 6 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Heimach, 3 in 5 innings; off Miljus, 10 in 6⅓ innings; off Hudlin, 2 in ⅓ inning; off Shoffner, 4 in 2⅓ innings. Hit by pitcher—By Sherid (Fonseca). Winning pitcher—Heimach. Losing pitcher—Miljus. Umpires—Van Graflan, McGowan and Connolly. Time of game—2:03.

WHITE SOX VICTORS

CHICAGO, July 20.—(AP.)—Milton Gaston bluffed a throw to second with the winning White Sox run on third today and Boston lost the third straight game here when Cissell scored on the error, 4 to 3. Ed Walsh, Jr., was the winning pitcher. He was out-pitched by Gaston, who yielded only five hits, only one of which was made after the Chicago team had counted three allies in the first inning. Cissell was on third and Shires on first when Gaston dropped the ball in faking a throw to second to get Shires. There were two out when the error occurred.

Art Shires got two hits to extend his string of games in which he has hit safely to 19. The score:

Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Metzler.lf.	3	0	1	0	Narlesky.2	4	2	2	2
Cissell.s..	3	1	1	7	Rothrock.m	4	2	3	0
Shires.1..	3	2	9	1	Williams.lf	4	2	2	1
Reynolds.r	3	0	1	0	WBarrett.r	3	0	3	0
Kamm.3..	3	1	1	2	Scarritt.r..	0	0	1	0
Hoffman.m	3	1	6	0	Reeves.3...	2	1	2	1
Kerr.2....	3	0	5	5	RBarrett.3	0	0	2	0
Berg.c....	3	0	3	3	Todt.1.....	3	1	9	0
Walsh.p..	3	0	0	1	Berry.c....	4	0	1	0
					Rhyne.s...	3	0	1	5
					Gaston.p..	4	1	0	2
					*Bigelow..	1	0	0	0
Totals..24		5	27	19	Totals...32		9	†26	11

*Batted for Reeves in eighth.
†Two out when winning run scored.

Boston .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0—3
Chicago .... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—4

Errors—Metzler, Cissell, Gaston. Runs—Cissell 2, Shires, Kamm, Marlesky, Rothrock, W. Barrett. Runs batted in—Kamm, Hoffman 2, Todt, Williams, Scarritt. Stolen base—Rhyne. Sacrifice hit—Scarritt. Double plays—Kerr, Shires, Berg, Kerr. Hit batter—Walsh (Reeves). Base on balls—Off Walsh, 2; off Gaston, 1. Struck out—By Gaston, 1; by Walsh, 1. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Chicago, 0. Umpires—Owens, Giesel and Campbell. Time—1:44.

Boston Soccer Player Given Trial Abroad

DAVID ROSS, clever inside left of the St. Augustine soccer team of Boston, son of Harry Ross, former big league soccer star, will be given a trial with the Burnley team of the English league. The St. Augustine team won the Bay State junior league championship last season and the play of Ross featured the goal scoring, due to his splendid skill as a dribbler and shot.

SENATORS WIN TWO

ST. LOUIS, July 20.—(AP.)—The Washington Senators won two ahrd-fought games from the St. Louis Browns today, taking the first, 3 to 2, in 12 innings, and the second, 2 to 1, on home runs by Goslin and West.

The Goose polled out his circuit blow in the first inning, and West came along with another in the seventh, after the Brownies had tied the score in the sixth. The only St. Louis run in the second game was made when Burke, with the bases filled, issued a walk, forcing in McNeely. Ogden held the Senators to seven hits in the final, while Burke let the Browns down with four.

The first game was a pitchers' battle between Rip Collins, for the Browns, and Fred Marberry. The Browns tied the score in the ninth and the game went three more innings before Goslin scored after two were out. The scores:

Washton	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Boss.1....	6	1	6	2	Blue.1.....	5	1	14	5
Rice.r....	5	1	3	0	M'Gowan.r	5	1	2	0
Goslin.lf..	6	3	2	0	Manush.lf.	5	0	3	0
Myer.3....	6	3	2	1	Schulte.m..	4	2	4	0
Tate.c....	6	2	10	0	Kress.s....	5	2	4	4
Cronin.s..	4	1	3	2	O'Rourke.3	5	1	1	2
West.m....	4	1	7	1	Brannon.2.	5	2	3	4
Hayes.2...	5	0	2	4	Ferrell.c...	5	0	2	1
Marbery.p	4	0	1	2	Collins.p..	5	1	3	7
Totals..46		12	36	12	Totals...44		10	36	23

Washington .. 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3
St. Louis ..... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Error—Hayes. Runs—Rice, Goslin 2, Blue, Schulte. Runs batted in—Schulte, Kress, Myer 2, Tate. Two-base hits—Schulte 2, Goslin, Myer. Double plays—Hayes to Cronin to Boss; Myer to Cronin to Boss. Left on bases—Washington 11, St. Louis 14. Base on balls—Off Marberry 8, off Collins 4. Struck out—By Marberry 7, by Collins 1. Passed balls—Ferrell. Umpires—Moriarity, Hildebrand and Guthrie. Time—2:36.

SECOND GAME.

Washton	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Boss.1....	4	0	11	0	Blue.1.....	3	1	5	2
Rice.m....	4	1	1	0	M'Neely.r.	3	1	2	2
Goslin.lf..	4	2	2	0	Manush.lf.	4	1	6	0
Myer.3....	4	0	0	0	Schulte.m..	3	0	2	0
Ruel.c....	4	0	8	2	Kress.s....	3	0	2	1
Cronin.s..	4	1	0	3	O'Rourke.3	4	1	1	0
West.m....	4	2	2	0	Brannon.2..	3	0	3	2
Hayes.2...	3	1	3	3	Ferrell.c...	3	0	6	0
Burke.p..	4	0	0	3	Ogden.p....	3	0	0	1
					*Schang...	1	0	2	0
Totals..35		7	27	11	Totals...30		4	27	6

*Batted for Brannon in ninth.

Washington.......... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2
St. Louis.......... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

Errors—Blue, Cronin. Runs—Goslin, West, McNeely. Runs batted in—Goslin, West, Kress. Two-base hits—Manush, Hays—Home runs—Goslin, West. Sacrifice—McNeely. Left on base—St. Louis 6, Washington 7. Base on balls—Off Ogden 1, off Burke 3. Struck out—By Ogden 5 by Burke 5. Umpires—Hildebrand, Guthrie and Moriarity. Time—1:35.

REAL BAD NEWS

Bad News Hale, 19-year-old third baseman of the Alexandria team in the Cotton States League, recently hit seven home runs in six consecutive days.

SIX WALKS RECORD

The record for the numbers of bases on balls accorded a player in one game is six. It has happened twice.

N. Y. COMISH, WALL STREET IN RING WAR

Financiers Back of Madison Square Garden to Disregard Wish of Solons.

Response to Ban on Schmeling-Sharkey Fight To Bring Showdown.

By DAVIS J. WALSH,
International News Service.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Politics, represented by the State Athletic Commission, and Wall Street, with its invest ment in the multi-million dollar corporation at Madison Square Garden, were embroiled today in what promised to be the bitterest war the sport of boxing has known, a war, they say, that only can end with one or the other in absolute and lasting command.

The nominal cause is the Garden corporation's avowal that it will take the Sharkey-Schmeling fight to another city, Chicago, Detroit or elsewhere, in defiance of the commission's official pleasure, but actually it represents the first definits outbreak in a long-smoldering feud between the powers of boxing, dating back to the Rickard regime. Like the archduke and duchess at Sarajevo, the two fighters now are mere pawns in the game.

James A. Farley, chairman of the commission, refused to comment on the Garden's official declaration for an out-of-town site for the fight, but his promise of drastic action at next Tuesday's meeting was made in a way that indicated anything up to and including an earthquake. If Mr. Farley can be said to represent the sentiment of the commission, then the commission undoubtedly i irked no end.

On the other side, there are innuendoes and even open charges that the commission has exceeded its every authority because it is alleged to feel that there is one manager in town who never gets the break that is coming to him. The manager in question is Jimmy Johnston, who has the American rights on Phil Scott, named as the party of the second part in a fight which Schmeling won't fight on August 7. The match was made without Schmeling's consent; therefore, he will have no part of it all day long. The commission, meantime, had declared itself for Arthur Bulow as Schmeling's manager and could do no less than stand by its prior decision and recognize the contract to which Bulow was a party.

The Garden, however, sees the business only as official paternalism and some of the most sanguine souls in the organization are determined upon what they call "a war for the right," even if this means a turnover of the commission's personnel, either in part or in toto.

This naturally brings up the question of whether or not they are overmatching themselves. They have the money and the power that usually goes with it. But the commission has the vested authority of New York state behind it or, at least, that is the presumption. Perhaps the Garden isn't going into this thing blindfolded. Wall Street has a way of knowing things or at least of learning what it wishes to know. Having been airily threatened with the suspension and even the revocation of its license, this is liable to be a time when a certain amount of strictly reliable information will have its use.

Anyhow, there can be no backtracking by the Garden now. It made its play yesterday when it politely informed the commission that the Sharkey-Schmeling fight would be held elsewhere and that the board was at liberty to go take a running jump in the lake or even the nearest plate glass window. The Garden, having assumed this arbitrary position, cannot withdraw from it.

Besides, William F. Carey, who issued the statement, is said to be a die-hard of the most pronounced type. The man has been hailed as a builder of empires, no less. Withdraw? He's not supposed to be that kind of a mouth organ.

Macks Cop, Make Gain

DETROIT, July 20.—(AP.)—Bob Grove, the league's ranking pitcher, hung up his sixteenth victory of the season as the Athletics took their third straight game of the present series with the Tigers here today. The score was 6 to 2 and the defeat moved Detroit to fifth place in the standings.

Loose fielding was a major factor in Detroit's defeat. An error, an infield out and a sacrilce fly gave Philadelphia a run in the third, and Johnson's misplay of Simmons' fly let in two more in the fourth.

Grove struck out eight Tigers and six of Mack's men fanned. Manager Bucky Harris, of the Tigers, made his first appearance of the season in the field, replacing Genringer, who was hit with a pitched ball in the first. The score:

Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Detroit	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Bishop.2..	2	1	2	8	Johnson.lf.	3	3	2	0
Haas.m...	4	0	3	0	Rice.m....	4	1	2	0
Cochrane.c	5	3	8	0	Westling.2.	0	0	1	0
Simons.lf.	5	0	2	0	Gehringer.2	0	0	0	0
Foxx.1...	4	1	6	1	Harris.2...	2	0	2	3
Miller.r...	5	1	1	0	Heilman.r.	3	2	1	0
Dykes.s...	3	1	5	1	Alexander.1	4	0	9	2
Hale.3....	4	1	0	0	M'Manus.3	4	1	1	1
Grove.p...	4	0	0	0	Phillips.c..	4	1	7	0
					Schuble.s..	3	0	2	1
					Sorrell.p...	3	0	0	2
					*Fothergill.	1	0	0	0
					†Hargreves	1	0	0	0
					‡Shea.....	1	0	0	0
Totals..36		8	27	10	Totals...33		8	27	9

*Batted for Harris in eighth. †Batted for Schuble in ninth. ‡Batted for Sorrell in ninth.

Philadelphia......... 3 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0—6
Detroit.............. 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2

Errors—Johnson, Harris, Schuble 2. Runs—Bishop 2, Cochrane 3, Foxx Johnson 2. Two-base hit—Miller. Home run—Foxx. Stolen bases—Miller, Dykes. Sacrifice hits—Foxx, Hale. Double plays—Bishop to Dykes to Foxx; Bishop to Foxx. Left on bases—Detroit 7, Philadelphia 9. Base on balls—Off Sorrell 3, off Grove 2. Struck out—By Sorrell 6, by Grove 8. Hit by pitcher—By Grove (Gehringer). Wild pitch—Grove. Umpires—Dineen, Ormsby and Nallin. Time of game—1:54.

Sharon Baseball Stars 'Make Grade'

SHARON, Pa., July 20.—Connie and Penny O'Malley, local youths, are making good in baseball. Connie is playing in Leroy, N. Y., and Penny is at Tulsa, Okla.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Andy DiVodi vs. Dick Ramies, 10 rounds; Frankie Nanci vs. Ray Newton, 8 rounds, and Joey Coolbaugh vs. Jimmy Belmont and Cowboy DeLuca vs. Carl Montebano 6 rounds each, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

Frisco Grande vs. Luis Carpentero, 10 rounds; Sammy Lapica vs. Sammy Harris and Frank Monroe vs. K. O. Huske, 6 rounds each, and Johnny Lang vs. Billy Murphy and Chuck Taggert vs. Warren Farrow, 4 rounds each, Jolly Bowl, New Castle, Pa.

George Pavlick vs. Patsy Peroni and Johnny Smackey vs. Dave Davies, 8 rounds each, and Joung Joe Walcott vs. Eddie Carver, Harry Spencer vs. Mickey Solmen and Chuck Semack vs. Jack Ross, 6 rounds each, Armory, Washington, Pa.

Ike McFowler vs. Bud Gorman, 10 rounds, Johnstown, Pa.

Nick Testo vs. Alf Ros 10 rounds, Albany, N. Y.

Andy Martin vs. Bud Taylor, 10 rounds, Boston.

Billy Wallace vs. Johnny Jadich and Al Brown vs. Matty White, 10 rounds each, and Lew Massey vs. Lew Lafferty, Pat Haley vs. Al Trainor and Tommy Farley vs. Joe Wilton, 6 rounds each, Phillies Park, Philadelphia.

Herman Singer vs. Tony Caragliano, 8 rounds, Coliseum, New York.

TUESDAY

Outdoor amateur bouts at Twenty-seventh Ward A. C. arena, North Side.

Young Rudy vs. Teddy Welch, 10 ronds; Dick Evans vs. George Tomosky, Chuck Taggert vs. Phil McCallahan, Chuck Zelnack vs. Frank Monroe and Mique Malloy vs. Eddie Patton, 6 rounds each, Butler, Pa.

Bruce Flowers vs. Henri DeWanker, 10 rounds, Allentown, Pa.

Joe Glick vs. Lope Tenorio, 10 rounds, Queensboro Stadium, New York.

Dan Billick vs. Tony Herman, 10 rounds, Coney Island.

WEDNESDAY.

Andre Routis vs. Al Singer (non-title), Mushy Callahan vs. Jack Berg (non-title) and Joe Scalfaro vs. Archie Bell, 10 rounds each, Wingate Memorial Fund show, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

Max Schmeling in three-round exhibition and Les Marriner vs. Tony Fuente and Al Friedman vs. Pete Wistort, 10 rounds each, Chicago.

THURSDAY.

Willie Davies vs. Carl Cavelli, 10 rounds; Nick Polis vs. Lee Sata and Ted Yarosz vs. Jimmy Birch, 6 rounds each, and Bud Morrison vs. Rube Sanders and Scotty Baird vs. Scotty Grabarn, 4 rounds each, race track, Junction Park, New Brighton, Pa.

Joe Dundee vs. Jackie Fields (for welterweight title), 15 rounds, Detroit.

FRIDAY.

Tiger Joe Randall vs. Dominick Profio, 10 rounds; Mike Cima vs. Joe Colombo, 8 rounds, and Mickey Solmen vs. Steve Pollock and one other bout, 6 rounds each, Cycler Park, McKeesport.

Ruby Goldstein vs. Joey Kaufman, 10 rounds, Coney Island.

Max Schmeling vs. Bearcat Wright in exhibition, 8 rounds, Omaha.

U. S. Carpentier vs. Joe Boychan, 10 rounds, Dover, O.

OTHER DATES.

July 29—Kid Chocolate vs. Steve Smith, 10 rounds, Chicago.

July 24—Vittorio Campolo vs. Tom Heeney (tentative), 10 rounds, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

August 2—Sammy Mandell vs. Tony Canzoneri (for lightweight title) and Ray Miller vs. Luis Vicentini, 10 rounds each, Chicago.

August 5—Jim Maloney vs. Riccardo Bertazollo, 10 rounds, Boston.

August 14—Bud Taylor vs. Kid Chocolate, 10 rounds, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

August 19—Mickey Walker vs. Leo Lomski (non-title), 10 rounds, Philadelphia.

August 20—Gorilla Jones vs. Dummy Mahan, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

CUBS WIN TWO AND GAIN LEAD

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

base hits—English, Hornsby, Frederick, Bancroft, Taylor. Sacrifice hit—Bressler. Left on bases—Chicago 8, Brooklyn 8. Double plays—Flowers, Bancroft and Bissonette; Bancroft and Bissonette; Hornsby, English and Grimm. Base on balls—Off Clark 2, off Bush 3. Struck out—By Clark 5, by Bush 1. Umpires—McCormick, Pfirman and Quigley. Time of game—2:05.

SECOND GAME.

Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Brooklyn	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
English.s..	4	1	2	3	Frederik.m	4	0	4	0
Heathcte.r	4	2	3	0	Gilbert.3..	5	2	2	2
Hornsby.2	4	2	2	2	Herman.r..	4	0	2	0
Wilson.m.	3	1	3	0	Bressler.lf.	4	0	3	0
Stephson.lf	4	1	1	0	Bisonete.1.	3	1	8	0
Grimm.1..	4	1	12	1	Rhiel.2....	3	0	1	2
M'Millan.3	4	0	1	2	Bancroft.s.	3	1	1	3
Schulte.c..	3	1	2	0	Moore.s....	0	0	1	0
Taylor.c..	1	0	1	1	Henline.c..	4	1	5	2
Blake.p...	3	0	0	4	Morrison.p.	2	0	0	1
					M'Weeny.p	0	0	0	0
					**Hendrick	1	1	0	0
					†Dudley...	0	0	0	0
					‡Wright...	0	0	0	0
Totals..34		9	27	13	Totals..33		6	27	10

*Batted for Morrison in seventh.
†Ran for Hendrick in seventh.
‡Batted for McWeeney in ninth.

Chicago .... 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0—4
Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

Error—McMillan. Runs—English, Heathcote, Hornsby, Blake, Gilbert. Two-base hits—Grimm, Henline, Bissonette. Sacrifice hit—Frederick. Stolen bases—Heathcote, Hornsby. Hits—Off Morrison 9, with 4 runs in 7 innings. Left on bases—Chicago 6, Brooklyn 10. Base on balls—Off Blake 3, off Morrison 2, off McWeeney 1. Struck out—By Blake 2, by Morrison 4. Time—2:20. Umpires—Pfirman, Quigley and McCormick. Attendance—25,000.

BUTLER TOPS DORMONT, 5-4

BUTLER, Pa., July 20.—McCollough's single to left in the seventh sent Shakely over with the winning tally and Butler turned back the Dormont club in an Inter-County loop battle, 5 to 4, here today. Bair started for Butler, but he gave four walks in two innings. Fredericks went in to hurl and turned the Dormonters back with two hits in eight frames.

Beeler Fleming was the star of the game, making two beautiful catches in deep center in the eighth. Only 20 men faced Fredericks in six innings. Mitchell hurled well until the sixth, when he was touched for four runs on five hits. The score:

Dormt.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Butler.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Waite.s...	2	0	1	5	Douthett.3.	3	0	0	0
Barney.l..	4	0	1	0	Shakely.s..	3	2	3	2
Wright.2..	5	1	3	3	Zinn.r.....	4	1	0	0
Miller 1...	0	1	11	0	McCulhm.l	4	1	1	0
Fuchs.r...	4	1	0	0	Berniohr.1.	4	0	12	0
Louth.m..	4	2	1	0	Evans.l....	2	2	1	0
Kress.c...	3	0	4	0	Genger.2...	4	2	0	5
McCart'y.3	2	0	3	3	Cavalero.c.	4	2	6	1
Mitchell.p.	1	0	0	4	Bair.p.....	0	0	1	0
*Shaw....	1	0	0	0	Gredercks.p	2	0	0	2
					Fleming.m.	2	1	3	0
Totals..30		4	24	15	Totals...32		11	27	10

*Batted for Mitchell in ninth.

Dormont.............. 2 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—4
Butler.............. 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 0 *—5

Runs—Waite, Barney, Louth, McCartney, Shakely 2, Zinn, Genger, Fleming. Errors—Barney, Wright, Fuchs, Douthett. Three-base hit—Louth. Two-base hits—Louth, Zinn. Wild pitch—Mitchell. Double plays—McCartney to Wright to Miller; Wright to Miller; Genger to Shakely to Berniohr. Base on balls—Off Bair 4, off Fredericks 4, off Mitchell 2. Struck out—By Bair 2, by Fredericks 4, by Mitchell 4. Umpires—Jessup and Flannigan. Time of game—1:45.

Irish to Play Trio Of Tilts in Chicago

While Notre Dame's stadium is being constructed at South Bend, Ind., Rockne's football machine will play all its games away. Three are scheduled on Soldiers' Field, Chicago, and a brisk demand for seats is reported. The games will be with Wisconsin, October 19; Drake, November 9, and Southern California, November 16.

X-Ray Reveals No Bones Broken In Grimes' Hand

NEW YORK, July 20.

BURLEIGH GRIMES tonight was nursing a badly-jammed right thumb, but Burleigh himself said he probably would be back on the mound inside of two weeks. The X-ray picture of Grimes' injury showed no broken bones, but his thumb is in a bad way. He was attended by the New York club physician.

Burleigh stated the pain was so great that tears ran down his face as he went to the clubhouse. He probably will lose the nail on his thumb as the ball cracked against that part of the member. The force of the wallop caused a severe strain in the joint.

Frenchmen To Tour India

A team of French tennis players will visit India in the course of a tour extending as far as Japan, with the ending of the present European season. The French team will play in the chief Indian cities, but the details of the program were not available at the time of writing. The tour is being promoted by the Racing Club de France, one of the largest and most influential clubs on the Continent.

Henri Cochet and Jacques B. Brugnon will be the two stars of the team, while Rene de Buzelet, one of France's most prominent young netmen, will be one of three younger players included, two of whom will be chosen later. Their visit is eagerly awaited in this country.

It is not easy to build so fine a car as the Reo

Smart as these Reo Flying Clouds are—definitely of the mode, with all their grace and verve and sleekness of line—the real story of Reo is its long life, mechanical dependability and *performance.*

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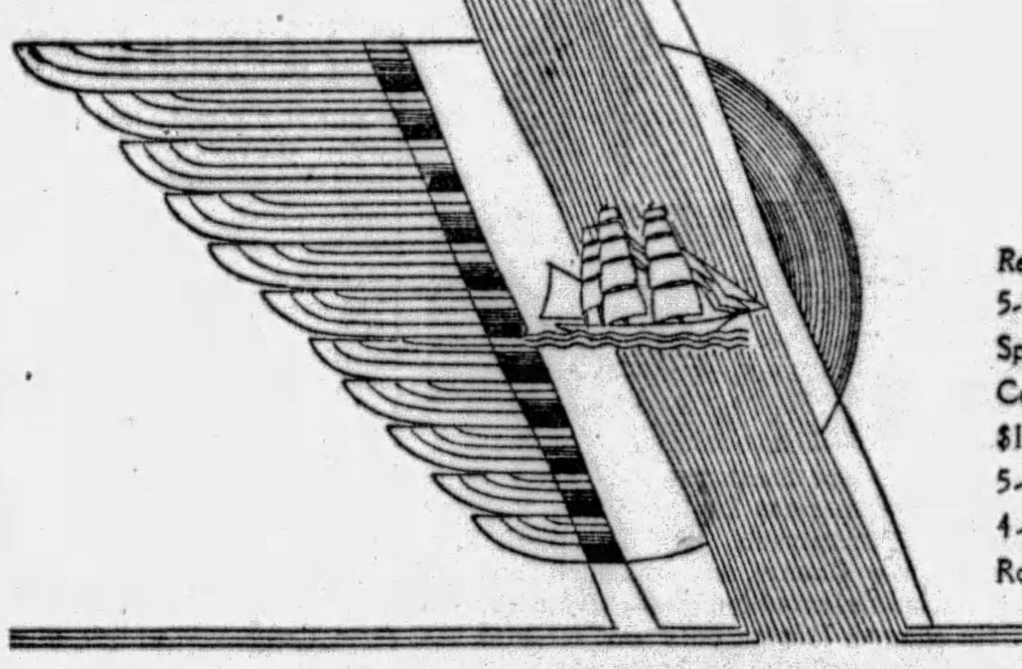
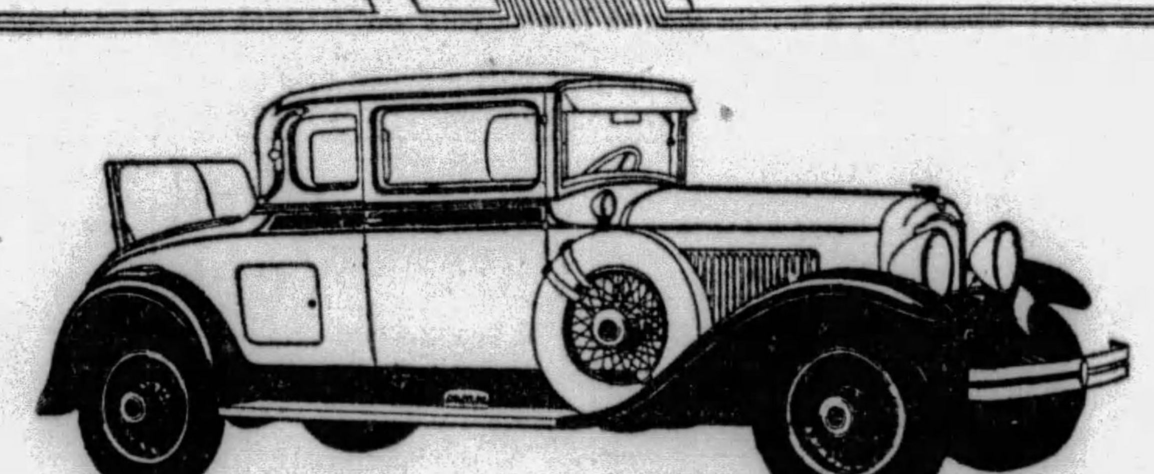


Reo Flying Clouds are priced at the factory as follows: 5-Passenger Sedans $1395, Sport $1495; Master $1745, Sport $1870; Car of the Month $1970. 2-Passenger Coupe $1375, Sport $1475. 2-4-Passenger Coupe $1395, Sport $1495; Master $1625, Sport $1750. 5-Passenger Brougham, Master $1595, Sport $1720. 4-Passenger Victoria, Master $1695, Sport $1820. Roadster, Master $1685, Sport $1810.



Illustrated is the 2-4-Passenger sport coupe model of Reo Flying Cloud the Master.

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New Races, Eliminations Keep Sandlotters Busy

LEAGUES OPEN SECOND-HALF TITLE FIGHTS

Close Pennant Scrambles in Prospect in City, C. & I. And West Penn Circuits

Annual Series for National Honors Is Treat for Fans; Umpires Are Scored

By TOM BIRKS.

WITH virtually all of the leagues in the district swinging into action in the second-half championship races and the various classes of the eliminations ready to get under way, followers of the sandlotters should not experience any dearth of interesting games from now until the season's end.

With the North Side Civics crowned first-half champion of the City League the race for the second-half championship should be interesting. Book Shoe, Stowe Civics and Pleasant Valley are regarded as having an even chance to meet the North Siders in the playoff series in September. The Inter-County loop race might present a better fight than did the first half. Homewood-Brushton, with its great aggregation, dominated the first half, and won it easily. Last season the Homewooders copped both halves of the race, but fans in the district feel that Canonsburg will be the club to meet the East Enders in the final post-season battles.

The West Penn League, in the opinion of many sandlotters, will be the feature loop of the out-of-town circuits. The three-way playoff appealed to the fans, and instead of Universal, Wilmerding and Verona featuring the playoff act, it might be Export-Murraysville, Cheswick and North Bessemer.

ELIMINATIONS OPEN

One thing that might hurt the loop is the possibility of some of the teams getting too much baseball into their systems. Most of the clubs in the league are playing each evening. North Bessemer and Verona are in two leagues, and these games naturally take four evenings a week. Also the Class A eliminations will interest both clubs, but Universal and North Bessemer will meet in the first-round fight, so one of them will be on the sidelines looking in, following the first round of the fights.

The Class A eliminations should provide the fans with plenty of good baseball again this season. Last season's finalists, the W. O. W. club, which ultimately won, and the W. L. Reineckers, of Herron Hill, are in again. The Reineckers are out to try and avenge that final defeat af last season. W. O. W. possibly will face its stiffest test in the opening round, meeting the Homestead Aces.

Two teams from the City League will be in the series, Pleasant Valley and the Reineckers. Pleasant Valley should be the favorite to cop the title. Johnny Dunsky has a good club, and should get over the first round easily, meeting the Sheraden M. E. But fans hardly will forget what happened to Stowe Civics following the winning of the title, when the club was drawn to meet the Springdale Buccaneers at Springdale. Stowe got lost on the way to the game, and then took one on the chin, and after that anything can happen in the baseball world.

UMPIRES SCORED

Considerable trouble is being experienced among the managers of the league teams by umpires failing to report for games. It seems that the presidents of the umpires' associations in the district must start to deal with an iron hand and fine or suspend men failing to appear.

The situation is serious for clubs that have only one playing night a week.

When the umpires fail to appear the teams generally play an exhibition game, and that means postponements are piling up and that there is no place to play them. The presidents of the associations can remedy this situation by suspending the men who fail to appear, and then baseball probably will be handled by men who want to work the sandlots.

The playing of the Commercial and Industrial League schedule is attracting the fans since a great race is marking the playing of both halves of this loop. President Dick Mackey has called a meeting to decide the playoff for the first-half championship between Carnegie Steel and the Reick-McJunkin nine. This meeting will be held at the Honus Wagner store next Tuesday evening at 7:30. Other problems will be settled at this session, and all managers should make it a point to be on hand.

The Joseph Horne nine looked like a second-half champion on Thursday evening when it stopped the Carnegie Steelers. Hornes are playing all games at home this half and some of the other contenders are going to have a hectice time winning games. Sam Craig has the boys in a fighting spirit, and this is going to help the Burchfield entry in the loop.

GIMBELS SURPRISE

The Gimbels certainly have started off right in the second-half race. Defeating two clubs such as Reick-McJunkin and Carnegie Steel on successive evenings is quite a feat, and it looks as if the Gimbels might have something to say regarding the second-half championship.

However, there is more than a chance that the various eliminations being run in the district will draw the attention of the fans away from the league fights. In a league game a team can lose and still stay in the race. But this elimination business is a different problem entirely, for when a team loses it is out of the race, and therefore the managers have to keep the clubs in top form. There is a certain lure to eliminations that leagues never have, and we hope that the team that wins travels to the national eliminations and represents this district.

Pittsburgh never has been successful in the national eliminations. Teams such as Stowe, Universal, W. O. W. and others have looked like a "million dollars" here in the tourney, only to get quite a drubbing on foreign soil. Do the other towns stick as rigidly to the amateur code as does the Greater Pittsburgh commission?

The question is raised because Pittsburgh teams, good organizations, are hopelessly outclassed when opposed to other cities' representatives in the finals. And we hardly feel that any other city can produce a better class of amateur baseball players than are found on the sandlots of Western Pennsylvania.

The Homestead Grays got away to a wonderful start in the second half of the American Negro League schedule, which makes the followers of the Posey machine feel that a championship might yet land here.

However, winning games in some cities on that Negro circuit seems to be a tough job. The manager of the Original Cubans, and also Cum Posey, the manager of the Homestead Grays, can say harsh things regarding the umpiring in other cities. In fact, it is well known that the teams visiting Forbes field are surprised by the fairness of the umpires.

LEGION TOURNEY 'FIND'

STRIKEOUT KING— Joe Smith (above), aged 16, is one of the "finds" of the American Legion junior baseball competition in Western Pennsylvania. He hails from Redstone Township, in Fayette County, and has scored a 21-0 victories over Dunbar and defeated the Brownsville district champions, 8-1. He allowed Dunbar only one hit and has averaged 15 strikeouts per seven-inning game in six league contests. He struck out 35 batters in his first two seven-inning tilts and is being hailed as a young "Rube Waddell."

Local Player Wins Croquet Champ

Harry Berberich, Stanton avenue, won the Inter-state croquet championship for the third time in five years at the annual tournament at LeRoy O., last week.

Berberich defeated Bill Wakeman, Jr., of New York, in the tournament final, after a hard series, 5 to 4.

Legion Final This Week

The American Legion junior baseball competition for Southwestern Pennsylvania will be brought to the final round this week. The championship game will be played at Forbes Field Saturday, following the National League doubleheader. The winning team will meet the Northwestern Pennsylvania victor.

Pie Traynor, Lloyd Waner and Paul Waner, of the Pirates, have accepted invitations to formally open the game. Mayor Charles H. Kline and John K. Tener, commissioner of the Legion's junior competition for Pensylvania also will be present.

On Monday, Braddock Post 99 plays Phoenix Club of East Liberty Post 5 at Schenley High Field. Crafton Post 145 plays the winner of Monday's game on Wednesday at Crafton High's field. Uniontown Lafayette Post 51 meets York-Johnstown Post 294 at Johnstown. The winner of the game at Crafton Wednesday plays the winner of the Uniontown-Johnstown tilt on Saturday.

Reprint of "All Quiet On the Western Front" Chapters to date in today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph. See Page 1, Section 7.

Steel City League Schedule

(Second Half.)

	At Harris Club	At H. Hill Cards.	At Dispatch Club	At Whoopee Club	At Moore Cards.	At DeMor Club	At Haley Club
Harris Club		July 26	July 30	Aug. 8	Aug. 29	Aug. 24	Aug. 16
Herron Hill Cardinals	Aug. 17		July 23	Aug. 1	Aug. 8	Aug. 31	Aug. 21
Dispatch Club	Aug. 14	Aug. 16		July 25	Aug. 1	Aug. 10	Aug. 30
Whoopee Club	Aug. 31	Aug. 23	Aug. 13		July 29	July 24	Aug. 9
Moore Cardinals	Aug. 10	Aug. 30	Aug. 20	Aug. 15		July 27	July 31
DeMor Club	Aug. 3	Aug. 9	Aug. 27	Aug. 22	Aug. 12		July 26
Haley Club	July 27	Aug. 2	Aug. 6	Aug. 29	Aug. 22	Aug. 17	

SPROUT PASSES FRISCH, HAFEY AND HORNSBY

Pirates, Second in Team Batting Scramble, Creep Up on Pace-Setting Phils

Burleigh Grimes Toppled From Pitching Leadership; Comorosky Is in a Slump

THE great batting spurt of Lloyd Waner, who increased his swat average from .349 to .361 over a span of seven days, featured the Pirates' offensive during the week ending last Wednesday, official averages, announced Sunday, reveal. Mixing two triples with a fine collection of other safe clouts, Lloyd hurdled such stars as Rogers Hornsby, Chick Hafey and Frankie Frisch in a single leap, and landed fifth in the scramble for individual batting honors.

Lloyd's two additional triples brought his total to 14, and enabled him to retain the National League lead in this department of the game.

COMOROSKY SLUMPS

Before being forced out of the game by illness, Pie Traynor, Corsair captain, annexed enough safe blows to boost his average from .358 to .362, and by getting three safeties in as many trips to the plate, Fred Brickell, pinch-hitter extraordinary, ballooned his mark from .333 to .362. Adam Comorosky experienced a severe slump, falling from .364 to .341.

Traynor, with one point less than L. Waner, is in sixth place in the individual batting race.

In the team batting race, the Bucs fell from .308 to .307, but their stride carried them to within two per centage points of the leading Phils, who dropped from .311 to .309. The Giants fell to .305, and now trail the Bucs by two per centage points.

GRIMES TOPPLED

Burleigh Grimes' defeat by the Braves, his second of the season, resulted in his being ousted as the league's pitching leader, but he still is setting the pace in victories, with 15. Heine Meine, Pirate "find," still is setting the pace with five victories and no defeats, but Guy Bush, of the Cubs, who boasts 12 victories and one defeat, is regarded as the leader because he has participated in a sufficient number of contests to be regarded as a "regular."

BRITONS WIN PRENTICE CUP

NEWPORT, R. I., July 20.—(AP.)—The Oxford-Cambridge tennis team clinched the Prentis Cup here today when it won its eleventh match from the Harvard-Yale combination on the Casino Turf courts. The Americans had six victories to their credit and five matches remained unplayed when their international rivals captured their winning sets.

The Harvard-Yale team, trailing seven matches to two at the start of the third day's play, staged a stubborn battle in the early singles competitions, winning four of the six matches. When the play resumed this afternoon, the visitors needed but two matches to obtain victory and they speedily annexed the first two encounters.

Norman Farquharson and Guy Cooper, of Cambridge and Oxford, gained the first doubles victory at the expense of Arthur Wright and G. A. Holloway, a Yale pair, 8-6, 6-2.

Sandlot Schedule

CITY LEAGUE.

Monday—Reliance Life at J. L. Thomas.
Tuesday—J. L. Thomas at North Side Civics.
Wednesday—Book Shoe at St. John's; Pleasant Valley at Reliance Life.
Thursday—Stowe Civics at W. L. Reineckers.
Friday—North Side Civics at Pleasant Valley; W. L. Reineckers at Book Shoe.

INTER-COUNTY LEAGUE.

Monday—Jimmy Smiths at Canonsburg.
Tuesday—Homewood at Dormont.
Wednesday—Dormont at Jimmy Smiths.
Saturday—Canonsburg at Homewood.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Monday—J. J. Boyles at Coslett Club.
Tuesday—Harvey Club at Mt. Washington C. M. C.
Wednesday—W. O. W. at Harvey Club.
Thursday—Coslett Club at W. O. W.; Roosevelt at J. J. Boyles.
Saturday—Mt. Washington C. M. C. at East Liberty Red Sox.

C. & I. LEAGUE.

Monday—Carnegie Steel at Rieck-McJunkin.
Tuesday—Kaufmann's at Carnegie Steel.
Wednesday—Rieck-McJunkin at Hornes.
Thursday—Gimbel Bros. at Joseph Hornes.
Friday—Gimbel Bros. at Kaufmann's.

WEST PENN LEAGUE.

Monday—Cheswick at No. Bessemer.
Tuesday—Verona at Wilmerding; No. Bessemer at Universal.
Wednesday—Cheswick at Export.
Thursday—Wilmerding at Verona.

BEAVER VALLEY LEAGUE.

Sunday—Sheield at Maplewood All-Stars.
Tuesday—Cleveland A. C. at Braves.
Wednesday—Plodinec at Panthers; Braves at Sheffield A. C.
Thursday—Cleveland A. C. at Plodinec A. C.
Friday—Panthers Club at Cleveland.

SOUTH HILLS CHURCH LEAGUE.

Tuesday—Knoxville U. P. at McKinley Park Presbyterian.

WASHINGTON COUNTY LEAGUE.

Monday—Houston at Jessop A. C.
Tuesday—Zenas G's at Washington Eagles.
Wednesday—Scenery Hill at Zenas G's.
Thursday—Cokeburg at Houston.
Friday—Jessop A. A. at Scenery Hill; Washington Eagles at Cokeburg.

WAGNER JUNIOR LEAGUE.
(Section 2.)

Tuesday—North Side Athletic Jrs. at Wagner Pirates.
Wednesday—Wagner Pirates at Olympic.
Thursday—Olympic at American Legion Jrs.; Lucky Nine at Woodlawn Triangles.
Friday—Olympic at North Side Athletic Jrs.

Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING

Club	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Phila.	2941	785	910	147	17	100	.309
Pittsburgh	2959	511	907	174	60	45	.307
New York	3178	569	968	153	30	92	.305
Chicago	2927	541	888	151	30	80	.303
Brooklyn	2848	522	849	148	38	66	.298
St. Louis	3055	509	903	149	55	68	.296
Cincinnati	2860	397	790	133	40	27	.276
Boston	2908	374	797	141	41	22	.274

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	TP.	Pct.
New York	2416	1201	96	100	0	.974
Chicago	2212	1029	87	96	0	.974
Cincinnati	2199	1081	95	95	1	.972
Phila.	2176	1030	105	78	1	.968
Pittsburgh	2116	977	101	75	1	.968
St. Louis	2288	964	111	93	1	.967
Boston	2266	1100	110	85	0	.966
Brooklyn	2196	932	120	55	2	.963

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Player & Club.	Ab	R	H	2B	3B	Hr	Pct.
Cvengros, Chi.	8	4	4	0	0	0	.500
Herman, Brkn.	302	58	122	22	8	12	.404
O'Doul, Phila.	336	79	132	17	0	19	.393
Terry, N. Y.	365	58	136	22	3	8	.373
Klein, Phila	341	70	127	18	2	28	.373
Scott, N. Y.	22	6	8	3	0	0	.364
Genewich, N. Y.	22	6	8	0	0	0	.364
Brickell, Pgh	47	6	17	2	1	0	.362
L. Waner, Pgh.	357	75	129	17	14	3	.361
Traynor, Pgh	303	61	109	16	8	4	.360
Hornsby, Chi	318	78	114	20	6	18	.358
Sukeforth, Cin.	90	30	32	6	2	1	.356
Frisch, Sa. L.	304	56	108	24	10	2	.355
Donhue, Cin	31	0	11	0	0	0	.355
Hafey, St. L.	323	64	114	27	8	22	.353
Stephenson, Chi.	265	51	93	21	5	7	.351
Douthit, St. L.	358	83	124	21	5	9	.346
Bancroft, Brkn.	233	23	80	7	3	1	.344
Hendrick, Brkn.	227	44	78	14	2	11	.344
Comorosky, Pgh.	238	48	81	13	5	6	.341
Wilson, Chi.	292	74	99	16	2	23	.339
Leach, N. Y.	205	44	69	14	3	6	.337
Frederick, Brkn.	324	67	109	22	2	13	.336
Bressler, Brkn	299	47	100	14	3	9	.334
Clark, Bos.	237	40	79	10	3	1	.334
Williams, Phila.	24	7	8	0	0	3	.333
Mays, N. Y.	21	2	7	0	0	0	.333
Henry, N. Y.	18	1	6	0	0	0	.333
Susce, Phila.	15	4	5	3	0	1	.333
P. Waner, Pgh.	322	75	107	23	8	11	.332
Roush, N. Y.	320	62	106	14	6	6	.331
Cuyler, Chi.	287	59	95	15	4	8	.331
O'Farrell, N. Y.	155	24	51	10	1	2	.329
Ott, N. Y.	314	85	103	22	2	25	.328
High, St. L.	349	64	114	16	3	7	.327
Wilson, St. L.	199	36	65	13	4	2	.327
Smith, St. L.	107	6	35	5	0	1	.327
Davis, Phila.	160	14	52	7	0	4	.325
Luque, Cincin.	40	8	13	0	0	1	.325
Sisler, Boston	344	41	111	21	5	1	.323
Bottomley, St. L.	329	77	106	18	6	22	.322
Lindstrom, N.Y.	366	79	117	16	4	12	.320
Whitney, Phila.	328	53	103	24	5	7	.316
Grantham, Pgh.	269	69	85	18	9	11	.316
Bell, Boston	260	36	81	12	3	5	.312
Walker, Cincin.	286	46	89	17	9	5	.311
Sothern, Phila.	239	42	74	17	1	5	.310
Rixey, Cincin.	29	1	9	0	0	0	.310
McMillan, Chic.	217	38	67	15	3	3	.309
Dugan, Boston	97	13	30	6	0	0	.309
Nehf, Chicago	26	0	8	1	0	0	.308
Friberg, Phila.	265	35	81	10	5	6	.306
Grimm, Chicago	319	54	97	20	2	10	.304
Gilbert, Bklyn.	294	54	89	17	4	3	.303
Hogan, N. Y.	175	8	53	8	0	0	.303
Jackson, N. Y.	318	56	96	9	9	17	.302
Bartell, Pgh.	298	47	90	25	4	0	.302
Thompson, Phila.	342	64	103	16	1	4	.301
Hurst, Phila.	316	54	95	15	1	16	.301
Maranville, Bos.	286	46	86	14	5	0	.301
Harper, Boston	285	45	85	18	5	9	.298
Cohen, N. Y.	208	24	62	9	0	4	.298
E. Moore, Bklyn.	171	15	51	8	3	0	.298
Orsatti, St. L.	163	27	48	5	2	1	.294
Fullis, N. Y.	109	30	32	3	0	5	.294
Gooch, Cincin.	175	11	51	9	1	0	.291
Rhiel, Brkln.	124	20	36	6	4	3	.290
Heathcote, Chi.	93	17	27	7	0	1	.290
Crawford, N. Y.	31	8	9	2	0	3	.290
Sheely, Pgh.	298	36	86	15	2	4	.289
Gonzales, Chi.	121	13	35	3	0	0	.289
Allen, Cin.	267	37	77	13	5	0	.288
Ford, Cin.	266	44	76	10	3	1	.286
Seibold, Bos.	42	4	12	1	0	0	.286
Kelly, Cin.	307	41	87	17	6	4	.284
Hemsley, Pgh.	92	9	26	5	5	0	.283
English, Chi.	326	72	92	12	2	1	.282
Roy, Phila.	32	2	9	0	0	0	.281
Lucas, Cin.	79	9	22	5	0	0	.278
Miller, Phila.	18	1	5	1	0	0	.278
Welsh, N.Y.-Bos.	194	38	53	10	4	3	.273
Spohrer, Bos.	172	20	47	11	3	2	.273
Grimes, Pgh.	66	8	18	3	1	0	.273
Moore, Chi.	55	8	15	1	0	2	.273
Taylor, Bos.-Chi.	126	15	34	8	1	0	.270
Mitchell, St. L.	41	7	11	0	1	0	.268
McGraw, Phila.	15	2	4	0	1	0	.267
Purdy, Cin.	124	16	33	7	3	1	.266
Swanson, Cin.	287	45	76	11	4	3	.265
Schulte, Chi.	49	5	13	3	0	0	.265
Reese, N. Y.	174	28	46	9	2	0	.264
Brame, Pgh.	53	3	14	3	0	2	.264
Peel, Phila.	118	11	31	8	1	0	.263
Dressen, Cin.	257	29	67	12	2	1	.261
Pittinger, Cin.	100	14	26	5	0	0	.260
Adams, Pgh.	112	26	29	5	0	0	.259
Malone, Chi.	62	6	16	3	0	2	.258
Cooney, Bos.	35	4	9	1	0	0	.257
Richbourg, Bos.	269	26	69	10	6	1	.256
Sweetland, Phila.	39	7	10	1	0	0	.256
Hargreaves, Pgh.	213	20	54	9	2	0	.254
Picinich, Brkn.	183	20	46	11	4	3	.251
DeBerry, Brkn.	88	3	22	3	0	1	.250
Swetonic, Pgh.	32	7	8	3	0	0	.250
May, Cin.	32	2	8	1	0	0	.250
Gelbert, St. L.	298	37	73	9	5	1	.245
Critz, Cin.	265	40	65	12	4	1	.245
Lerian, Phila.	120	18	28	5	0	6	.233
Flowers, Brkn.	86	12	20	4	0	1	.233
Bissonette, Bkn.	169	27	30	10	3	6	.231
Elliott, Phila.	13	2	3	0	0	0	.231
Holm, St. L.	105	14	24	1	4	0	.229
Stripp, Cin.	66	10	15	0	1	3	.227
Zitzmann, Cin.	58	10	13	3	0	0	.224
Maguire, Bos.	296	32	65	15	4	0	.220
Sherdel, St. L.	51	2	11	1	1	0	.216
Roettger, St. L.	103	7	22	1	2	0	.214
Beck, Chi.	169	26	36	5	0	0	.213
Wright, Brkn.	25	4	5	0	0	1	.200
Thevenow, Phila.	56	2	11	2	0	0	.196
Bush, Chi.	51	4	10	0	0	0	.196
Benge, Phila.	46	4	9	0	0	0	.196
Selph, St. L.	36	6	7	1	1	0	.194
Root, Chi.	52	6	10	1	3	1	.192
Jones, Bos.	26	3	5	0	0	0	.192
Southwrth, St. L.	32	1	6	3	0	0	.188
Johnson, St. L.	33	3	6	2	1	1	.182
Moss, Brkn.	22	4	4	1	0	0	.182
Fitzsimns, N. Y.	41	3	7	3	0	0	.171
Kremer, Pgh.	48	2	8	3	0	1	.167
Willoughby, Phil.	50	4	8	0	0	0	.160
Delker, St. L.	38	5	6	0	1	0	.154
Collins, Phila.	33	6	5	2	0	1	.152
Clark, Bklyn.	47	6	7	0	0	0	.149
Smith, Boston	63	9	9	3	1	1	.143
Hubbell, N. Y.	51	6	7	1	0	0	.137
Dudley, Bklyn.	30	3	4	0	0	1	.133
Haines, St. L.	46	3	6	0	0	0	.130
Benton, N. Y.	58	2	7	0	0	1	.120
McWeeny, Bklyn.	34	3	4	0	0	0	.118
Blake, Chicago	43	6	5	0	0	0	.116
Walker, N. Y.	26	3	3	0	0	1	.115
Farrel, B.-N. Y.	28	0	3	0	0	0	.107
Brandt, Boston	30	2	3	0	0	0	.100
Ash, Cincin.	11	1	1	0	0	0	.091
Cantwell, Bos.	26	1	2	1	0	0	.077
Ballou, Bklyn.	14	1	1	0	0	0	.071
Koupal, Bklyn.	14	0	1	0	0	0	.071
Vance, Bklyn.	35	0	2	1	0	0	.057
Petty, Pgh.	20	0	1	0	0	0	.050
Hill, Pgh.	23	1	1	0	0	0	.043
Haid, St. L.	30	2	1	0	0	0	.033
Alexander, St. L.	31	1	1	0	0	0	.032
Kaufmann, N. Y.	14	9	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Pitcher & Club.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Meine, Pgh	48	51	19	4	5	0	1000
Bush, Chicago	145	137	57	44	12	1	.923
Grimes, Pgh.	171	174	57	38	15	2	.882
Morrison, Bkln.	68	76	26	31	7	2	.778
Root, Chicago	151	161	48	62	9	3	.750
Kremer, Pgh.	122	120	40	37	11	4	.733
Johnson, St. L.	100	100	35	37	8	3	.727
Mays, N. York	75	88	22	26	5	2	.714
Malone, Chi.	149	164	69	90	12	6	.667
Haines, St. L.	123	158	50	35	10	5	.667
Brame, Pgh.	101	107	39	35	8	4	.667
Carlson, Chi.	36	41	9	13	4	2	.667
Moss, Bkln.	56	75	37	20	4	2	.667
Lucas, Cin.	152	145	34	45	11	6	.647
Hubbell, N. Y.	144	147	38	60	9	5	.643
Fitzsim's, N. Y.	116	137	38	28	8	5	.615
French, Pgh.	53	54	35	25	3	2	.600
Henry, N. Y.	68	79	22	21	4	3	.571
Wil'o'hby, Phil.	140	154	68	30	10	8	.556
Haid, St. Louis	93	93	43	23	5	4	.556
Nehf, Chicago	69	84	18	10	5	4	.556
Vance, Bkln.	107	105	27	60	6	5	.545
Scott, N. Y.	72	71	15	27	6	5	.545
R. Smith, Bos.	131	152	41	40	8	8	.500
Alexander, St.L.	89	92	20	22	5	5	.500
McGraw, Phil.	60	77	32	17	4	4	.500
Kolp, Cin.	75	87	16	16	4	4	.500
Leverette, Bos.	65	87	16	19	3	3	.500
Benton, N. Y.	151	158	41	41	8	9	.471
Sweetl'nd, Phila	97	134	41	21	6	7	.462
Swetonic, Pgh.	93	116	34	18	6	7	.462
Jones, Boston	91	119	36	29	5	6	.455
Sherdel, St. L.	135	199	47	48	7	9	.438
Benge, Phila.	123	154	54	54	7	9	.438
Clark, Bkln.	137	144	43	62	8	11	.421
May, Cin.	100	128	40	41	5	7	.417
Walker, N. Y.	79	93	36	34	4	6	.400
Ballou, Bkln.	47	54	31	16	2	3	.400
Seibold, Boston	125	140	49	30	6	10	.375
Blake, Chicago	116	131	52	43	6	10	.375
M'Weeny, Bkln.	105	116	68	46	4	7	.364
Rixey, Cin.	96	106	35	19	4	7	.364
Mitchell, St. L.	110	149	37	26	4	8	.333
Dudley, Bkln.	92	121	34	15	4	8	.333
Cantwell, Bos.	86	94	19	13	3	6	.333
Cunningh'm, Bos	57	67	23	15	2	4	.333
Roy, Phila.	86	136	38	15	3	7	.300
Brandt, Boston	87	90	45	28	3	7	.300
Luque, Cin.	120	143	39	26	4	11	.267
Petty, Pgh.	58	78	20	13	2	6	.250
Collins, Phila.	87	118	45	40	2	6	.250
Donohue, Phila.	98	114	27	16	3	10	.231
Genewich, N. Y.	55	95	20	11	1	4	.200
Ash, Cin.	50	50	21	18	1	4	.200

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Detroit	3143	554	970	220	42	66	.309
Philadelphia	2931	542	891	170	47	70	.304
New York	2857	799	862	136	43	81	.302
Cleveland	2806	384	805	163	33	33	.287
St. Louis	2857	439	810	148	45	34	.283
Washington	2751	378	751	109	31	22	.273
Chicago	3022	352	814	140	37	20	.269
Boston	2776	327	722	151	29	19	.260

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	TP.	Pct.
St. Louis	2276	1041	93	89	0	.974
Philadelphia	2266	909	84	70	0	.974
Washington	2104	971	84	84	0	.973
New York	2170	930	91	72	1	.971
Chicago	2347	1101	108	73	1	.970
Boston	2187	1043	117	81	0	.965
Cleveland	2212	1065	126	93	0	.963
Detroit	2212	1019	131	79	1	.961

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Player & Club.	Ab	R	H	2B	3B	Hr	Pct.
Yde, Det	25	5	11	1	1	0	.440
Zinn, Cleve	31	6	13	4	1	1	.419
French, Phila.	15	4	6	1	0	0	.400
Fothergill, Det	160	28	63	16	5	6	.394
Manush, St. L.	350	60	137	27	9	6	.391
Foxx, Phila.	305	70	119	13	8	17	.390
Simmons, Phila.	329	68	119	24	5	21	.362
Lary, N. Y.	61	10	22	1	0	3	.361
Lazzeri, N. Y.	309	49	111	15	5	9	.359
Miljus, Cleve	28	6	10	3	1	0	.357
Uhle, Det	73	13	26	1	0	0	.356
Fonseca, Cleve	324	54	115	25	6	4	.355
Combs, N. Y.	350	68	123	24	8	2	.351
Hellmann, Det	311	60	109	31	5	9	.351
Cochrane, Phila.	285	62	100	27	4	4	.351
Ruth, N. Y.	243	63	85	12	3	22	.350
Kimsey, St. L.	23	6	8	2	0	0	.348
Morgan, Cleve	124	24	43	6	5	1	.347
Durst, N. Y.	72	13	25	2	1	2	.347
Williams, Bos.	107	15	37	13	1	2	.346
Gehringer, Det.	353	85	121	32	5	8	.343
Miller, Phila.	327	60	112	19	12	6	.343
Alexander, Det.	347	60	117	26	8	14	.337
Falk, Cleve.	217	36	73	10	1	9	.336
Heving, Bos.	81	12	27	2	0	0	.333
Hauser, Cleve	15	1	5	0	0	1	.333
Rice, Wash.	326	57	108	14	5	1	.331
Johnson, Det.	339	73	112	32	5	8	.330
Haas, Phila.	325	71	106	28	5	11	.326
Thomas, Chic.	46	3	15	1	0	0	.326
Dykes, Phila.	287	54	93	20	3	8	.324
Gardner, Cleve.	93	14	30	1	1	0	.323
Dickey, N. Y.	212	26	68	14	4	6	.321
Byrd, N. Y.	69	13	22	4	0	0	.319
Shires, Chic.	174	18	55	10	2	2	.316
Averill, Cleve.	321	57	101	22	5	10	.315
Rice, Detroit	279	50	87	23	2	0	.312
Blue, St. L.	322	70	100	16	8	5	.311
J. Sewell, Cleve.	322	47	100	24	2	3	.311
Schulte, St. L.	274	38	85	8	5	3	.310
Robertson, N. Y.	181	28	56	9	4	0	.309
Hoffman, Chic.	175	15	54	11	1	0	.309
Myer, Wash.	283	42	87	11	2	1	.308
Berg, Chicago	157	19	48	6	0	0	.306
Kress, St. L.	292	48	89	18	2	3	.305
Tate, Wash.	115	12	35	7	0	0	.304
Gehrig, N. Y.	290	76	88	15	5	22	.303
Shea, Detroit	122	17	37	3	0	3	.303
McManus, Det.	345	62	104	22	14	12	.302
Watwood, Chic.	243	28	73	10	6	2	.300
Bluege, Wash.	220	35	66	6	0	5	.300
Bigelow, Bos.	147	17	44	13	0	1	.299
Reynolds, Chic.	255	40	76	12	6	2	.298
Scarritt, Bos.	273	34	81	10	8	1	.297
Judge, Wash.	286	44	83	16	4	3	.291
Jamieson, Cleve.	276	45	78	20	1	0	.289
Goslin, Wash.	278	43	80	14	2	8	.288
R. Barrett, Bos.	111	15	32	9	0	0	.288
Porter, Cleve.	122	14	35	10	3	1	.287
Narlesky, Bos.	172	20	49	11	0	0	.285
Badgro, St. Lo's	99	18	28	9	0	1	.283
Crouse, Chi.	92	10	26	6	0	0	.283
Hargrave, Detroit	53	9	15	4	0	0	.283
Kamm, Chicago	316	46	89	20	1	3	.282
Melillo, St. Louis	287	39	81	12	5	5	.282
Marberry, Wash.	39	6	11	2	1	0	.282
Boley, Phila.	100	13	28	8	5	1	.280
Ruffing, Bos.	68	4	19	6	0	0	.279
Clancy, Chi.	198	22	55	9	5	2	.278
Bayne, Bos.	18	1	5	0	1	0	.278
Meusel, N. Y.	265	39	73	14	3	9	.276
Cissell, Chi.	345	50	95	15	6	3	.275
Rothrock, Bos.	215	38	59	9	3	2	.274
Whitehill, Detroit	44	7	12	2	0	2	.273
Morris, Bos.	44	2	12	3	1	1	.273
Durocher, N. Y.	235	43	64	3	4	0	.272
W. Barrett, O-B.	156	25	42	8	6	0	.269
Cronin, Wash.	254	31	68	15	4	2	.268
Hayes, Wash.	164	18	44	6	1	0	.268
Orwoll, Phila.	45	6	12	1	1	0	.267
Shaute, Cleve.	45	3	12	6	0	0	.267
Hale, Phila.	263	36	70	11	1	0	.266
Koenig, N. Y.	173	26	46	12	3	1	.266
Ruel, Wash.	141	15	37	2	2	0	.262
Collins, St. Louis	42	5	11	5	0	0	.262
McGowan, St. L.	241	32	63	13	4	1	.261
A. Gaston, Bos.	50	6	13	2	1	2	.260
McNeely, St. L.	54	7	14	1	1	0	.259
Myatt, Cleve.	89	11	23	2	1	0	.258
Adkins, Chi.	35	3	9	3	1	0	.257
Metzler, Chi.	306	35	78	10	6	1	.255
West, Wash.	243	24	62	7	6	1	.255
O'Rourke, St. L.	324	46	82	18	4	2	.253
Schang, St. L.	176	30	44	6	5	[illegible]	.250
Hartley, Cleve.	24	2	6	0	1	0	.250
Kerr, Chi.	243	28	60	9	3	0	.247
Grove, Phila.	61	10	15	2	0	0	.246
Phillips, De.	180	22	44	9	1	2	.244
M. Gaston, Bos.	41	2	10	2	0	1	.244
Berry, Boston	136	15	33	6	2	1	.243
Ferrell, St. L.	66	10	16	3	0	0	.242
Regan, Boston	162	15	39	7	4	0	.241
Taitt, Bos-Chi.	125	11	30	6	0	0	.240
Schuble, Detroit	210	28	50	9	5	2	.238
Barnes, Wash.	101	14	24	4	2	1	.238
Carroll, Detroit	42	6	10	2	1	0	.238
Lind, Cleve.	218	19	51	8	1	0	.234
Ryne, Boston	128	21	30	8	3	0	.234
Todt, Boston	280	24	65	17	5	3	.232
Hoyt, N. Y.	65	9	15	3	1	0	.231
Paschal, N. Y.	26	6	6	0	0	1	.231
Autry, Chicago	70	5	16	6	0	1	.229
Ferrell, Cleve.	35	3	8	3	0	1	.229
Reeves, Boston	237	29	54	10	0	1	.228
Rommel, Phila.	27	1	6	1	0	0	.222
Brown, Wash.	23	1	5	1	0	0	.217
Hodapp, Cleve.	24	2	5	0	0	0	.208
Tavener, Cleve.	160	14	33	6	4	1	.206
Miller, Cleve.	44	4	9	0	0	0	.205
Grabowski, N. Y.	59	4	12	1	0	0	.203
L. Sewell, Cleve.	203	20	41	9	0	0	.202
Bishop, Phila.	387	62	59	8	2	0	.206
Gray, St. Louis	60	5	12	3	0	0	.200
Westling, Detroit	50	3	10	0	0	0	.200
Perkins, Phila.	45	3	9	2	0	0	.200
McKain, Chicago	15	1	3	1	0	0	.200
Liska, Wash.	26	1	5	0	0	0	.192
Lyons, Chicago	47	5	9	2	0	0	.191
Earnshaw, Phila	42	4	8	1	0	1	.190
Pridhomme, Det.	16	1	3	1	0	0	.188
Faber, Chi.	43	4	8	1	0	1	.186
Gerber, Boston	54	4	10	2	0	0	.185
Sigafoos, Det.-Chi.	27	4	5	1	0	0	.185
Gooch, Wash.	22	2	4	1	0	0	.182
Heimach, N. Y.	28	2	5	2	0	1	.179
Sorrell, Det.	57	8	10	1	0	0	.175
Walberg, Phil.	58	7	10	1	0	1	.172
Burke, Wash.	18	0	3	0	0	0	.167
Pipgras, N. Y.	49	5	8	1	0	0	.163
Ogden, St. L.	25	3	4	0	0	0	.160
Crowder, St. L.	45	4	7	1	0	0	.156
Hunnefield, Chi.	71	8	11	1	0	0	.155
Burnett, Cleve.	35	2	5	1	0	0	.152
Dugan, Chi.	20	1	3	1	0	0	.150
MacFayden, Bos.	35	3	5	1	0	0	.143
Hadley, Wash.	35	3	5	0	0	0	.143
Quinn, Phil.	37	1	5	1	0	0	.135
Hudlin, Cleve.	43	1	5	1	0	0	.116
Burns, N. Y.-Phil.	18	0	2	0	0	0	.111
Russell, Boston	37	2	4	0	0	0	.108
Shores, Phil.	20	3	2	0	0	0	.100

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Pitcher & Club.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Meine, Pgh	48	51	19	4	5	0	1000
Grove, Phila.	162	141	42	114	15	2	.882
Moore, N. Y.	33	39	9	9	5	1	.833
Ehmke, Phila.	33	30	9	12	4	1	.800
Rommel, Phila.	80	91	18	12	7	2	.778
Wells, N. Y.	83	73	43	27	7	2	.778
Earnshaw, Phila	129	121	63	77	12	4	.750
Walberg, Phila.	147	143	54	58	11	4	.733
Yde, Detroit	57	64	40	11	5	2	.714
Sorrell, Detroit	137	157	53	44	12	5	.606
Blaeholder, St L	107	111	30	44	9	4	.692
Collins, St. L.	98	100	45	30	8	4	.667
Heimach, N. Y.	88	87	16	20	8	4	.667
Uhle, Detroit	166	180	37	64	11	6	.647
Miller, Cleve.	124	120	33	33	9	5	.643
Hoyt, N. Y.	164	167	55	45	9	5	.643
Shores, Phila.	74	69	27	24	5	3	.625
Stewart, St. L.	83	85	31	30	5	3	.625
Gray, St. Louis	182	187	50	67	13	8	.619
Braxton, Wash.	103	128	27	35	8	5	.615
Smith, Detroit	36	40	35	13	3	2	.600
Bayne, Boston	56	73	23	18	3	2	.600
Shaute, Cleve.	129	158	38	31	7	5	.583
Pipgras, N. Y.	131	139	48	74	10	8	.556
Pennock, N. Y.	75	93	10	21	5	4	.556
Quinn, Phila.	96	107	26	19	7	6	.538
Hudlin, Cleve.	136	139	36	37	8	7	.533
Crowder, St. L.	130	148	50	36	9	9	.500
Marberry, Wash	128	119	36	54	8	8	.500
Ferrell, Cleve.	96	110	47	39	7	7	.500
Miljus, Cleve.	87	119	46	26	6	6	.500
Johnson, N. Y.	40	33	34	24	3	3	.500
Stoner, Detroit	53	58	32	12	3	3	.500
Faber, Chi.	139	133	35	44	7	8	.467
Whitehill, De.	121	150	50	45	5	6	.455
Jones, Wash.	66	65	15	12	3	4	.429
Brown, Wash.	102	97	42	24	3	4	.429
Walsh, Chi.	62	73	25	18	3	4	.429
Morris, Bos.	127	138	61	40	7	10	.412
Kimsey, St. L.	42	56	14	9	2	3	.400
McKain, Chi.	57	29	29	9	2	3	.400
Thomas, Chi.	129	135	32	27	7	11	.389
Zinn, Cleve.	73	103	25	21	3	5	.375
Lyons, Chi.	145	163	39	30	7	12	.368
Carroll, Detroit	113	146	42	29	5	9	.357
M. Gaston, Bos.	123	155	46	36	5	10	.333
Ogden, St. L.	66	77	30	16	2	4	.333
Holloway, Cleve	50	57	17	14	2	4	.333
Russell, Boston	115	146	27	19	4	9	.308
Burke, Wash.	68	71	22	17	2	5	.286
Liska, Wash.	77	74	38	23	3	8	.273
MacFayden, Bos	109	109	41	38	4	11	.267
Dugan, Chi.	64	77	21	12	1	4	.200
Adkins, Chi.	104	135	55	14	2	10	.167
Thomas, N. Y. W	50	58	21	10	1	5	.167
Prudhomme, D.	68	78	31	17	1	5	.167

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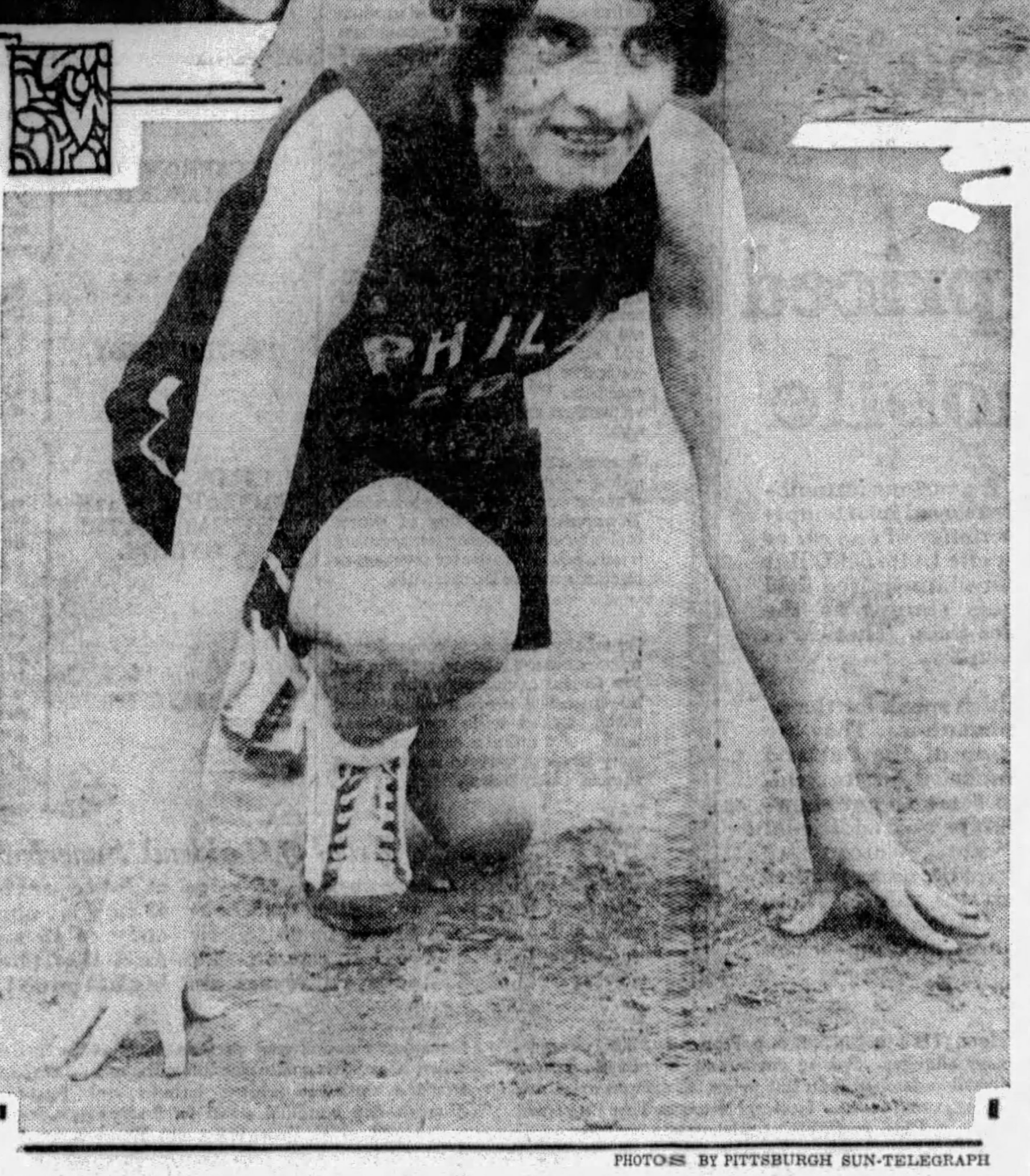
Charleroi Defeats Cumberland in Slugfest, 13-4

GIRLS PREPARE FOR MEET

RUNNER—Miss Alice Wetter, member of the girls' relay team of the Accounting Department, who will be a contestant in the fourth annual track and field meet of the Philadelphia Company and affiliated corporations, to be held at Schenley Oval, Saturday, August 27.

IN DASH—Miss Louise (Lou) Deutsch, another star of the Sales and Service Department team, in training in the Stadium for the Philadelphia Company meet. The girls' events are limited to the 100-yard dash, relay and baseball throw. Miss Deutsch is entered in the sprint.



PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

SPRINT STAR—Miss Sophia (Sally) Leber, 100-yard dash star of Sales and Service, another fair competitor in the Philadelphia Company meet, which will be featured by the participation of upwards of 200 feminine employes. Twelve A. A. U. events and 14 for employes, together with a modified marathon race and a parade, are on the program. Thousands of employes of the Philadelphia Company, Duquesne Light Company, Pittsburgh Railways Company, Equitable Gas Company, Beaver Valley Traction Company, Equitable Auto Company and Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company will engage in the competition.

Public Links Play Popular at Sharon

SHARON, Pa., July 20.—More than 50 golfers are expected to enter the eighth annual Buhl Farm public links tournament which will be held next month. Entries will close next week and qualifying started. Henry Nabholtz, who holds the title from last year, will defend his championship.

Sharon Athlete To Enter Ohio U.

SHARON, Pa., July 20.—Carl Selver, three-year basketball letterman at Sharon High, will enter Ohio University, Athens, next September. Selver was a sub for two years, but was one of the stars of the district championship squad of 1928.

COLT CATCHER FINED TWICE, THEN BANISHED

Rice Gets Triple With Bases Full; Gallupe and Byrnes Clout Homers.

Jeannette Swamps Johnstown; Winford Pitches 2-Hit Game for Scottdale.

CHARLEROI, Pa., July 20. (AP.)—Charleroi staged a nine-inning slugfest today to hand Cumberland a 13-to-4 lacing with Marty Gilroy on the mound.

The Colts used Cloonan and Corrigan after Apple lasted only for the first out in the first inning when four runs trotted in.

Artigiani, Colt catcher, was ousted from the game by Umpire O'Keefe for needless protests on strikes. Before Artigiani left the field he had been fined twice for abusive language.

Gallupe and Byrnes made their home runs count for substantial gains while a three-base hit by Rice in the first inning brought three runs in to start the spree. The score:

Charleroi	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Cumberld	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Gallupe.r.	4	2	2	0	Thomas.m.	4	2	4	0
Divinney.2	6	2	4	1	Nork.s.	5	0	3	1
Lucas.lf.	4	2	4	0	Byrnes.1	5	2	6	2
Joseph.s.	3	0	0	4	Durning.lf	5	2	3	0
Sobb.1	3	1	9	0	Cozington.r	3	0	0	0
Rice.3	5	4	1	2	Black.2	5	1	3	3
Phillips.m.	3	0	3	0	Conti.3	5	3	0	2
Douglas.c.	5	3	4	1	Artigiani.c.	2	0	1	2
Gilroy.p.	5	1	0	0	Seigle.c.	2	2	1	0
					Apple.p.	0	0	0	0
					Cloonan.p.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Corrigan.p.	2	0	0	0
Totals	37	15	27	8	Totals	40	12	*22	14

*Douglas hit by batted ball.
†Gilroy bunted third strike foul.

Cumberland	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	—4
Charleroi	4	0	1	0	0	2	4	2	*	—13

Runs—Gallupe 2, Divinney, Joseph 2, Sobb 3, Rice 2, Phillips, Douglas, Gilroy, Thomas, Byrnes 2, Durning. Errors—Seigle, Cloonan. Runs batted in—Rice, 4; Douglas, 5; Gallupe, 2; Sobb, Byrnes, 2; Black, 2. Two-base hit—Lucas. Three-base hit—Rice. Home runs—Gallupe, Byrnes. Stolen bases—Lucas, Divinney, Rice, Thomas. Sacrifice—Lucas. Double plays—Byrnes, Nork, Byrnes. Left on bases—Charleroi, 8; Cumberland, 14. Base on balls—Off Gilroy 4, off Apple 2, off Cloonan, 1. Struck out—By Gilroy, 5; by Cloonan, 1; by Corrigan, 1. Hits—Off Apple, 3 in 1-3 innings, 4 runs; off Cloonan, 9 in 5 2-3 innings, 7 runs; off Corrigan, 3 in 2 innings, 2 runs. Hit by pitcher—By Gilroy (Cozington); by Apple (Joseph). Losing pitcher—Apple. Umpires—O'Keefe and Lohr. Time of game—2:05.

SCOTS BEAT GENERALS

SCOTTDALE, Pa., July 20.—(AP.)—Winford, youthful hurler on the Dyermen staff, although issuing a total of eight passes, held the Clarksburg Generals to two hits and one run here today, while his mates battered Spitaleri for an even dozen hits and six runs. Crompton drove in four of the Scottdale markers. The visitors bunched their two bingles in the sixth to count their lone tally. The score:

Clarksbg	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Scottdale	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Brown.2	4	0	1	0	Mehrle.s.	3	1	6	3
Fogarty.r.	4	1	0	1	Grant.1	5	2	8	1
Sabo.3	3	0	1	2	Boland.r.	3	2	1	0
Morrissy.s	2	1	5	4	Cromton.m	4	1	4	0
Shrie.1	3	0	7	0	Dyer.lf.	4	1	2	0
Filnghm.m	1	0	1	0	Hinkle.c.	4	2	3	0
Beck.lf.	2	0	1	2	Hoagey.2	3	2	1	4
Vassey.c.	3	0	8	0	Hill.3	3	1	0	2
Spitaleri.p	4	0	0	0	Winford.p.	4	0	2	1
*Marable	1	0	0	0					
Totals	27	2	24	9	Totals	33	12	27	11

*Batted for Beck in ninth.

Clarksburg	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
Scottdale	1	0	0	1	1	0	3	0	*	—6

Runs—Fogarty, Mehrle 2, Grant, Boland, Dyer, Hinkle. Errors—Brown, Morrissey, Compton. Runs batted in—By Crompton 4, Hoagey, Hinkle, Shrie. Two-base hits—Boland, Hoagey 2, Crompton. Three-base hit—Hinkle. Stolen bases—Mehrle, Dyer, Hoagey, Hill, Morrissey. Sacrifice—Shrie. Double plays—Mehrle to Hoagey to Grant; Winford to Mehrle to Grant, Morrissey to Shrie. Left on bases—Scottdale 8, Clarksburg 8. Base on balls—Off Winford 8, off Spitaleri 5. Struck out—By Winford 3, by Spitaleri 7. Balk—Winford. Umpires—Clark and Mullen. Time of game—2:05.

JAYS DOWN JOHNNIES

JEANNETTE, Pa., July 20.—(AP.)—The Jays hit the delivery of Deane all over the lot here today to gain a one-sided victory by the score of 13 to 4.

White, on the mound for the Jays, kept eight Johnstown hits well scattered.

Ripple led with the willow, having four hits, two of them home runs. The score:

Jeanette	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Johnstwn	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Voyles.r.	5	3	1	0	Thomas.lf.	5	0	0	0
Hanley.s.	4	1	4	7	Newman.r.	5	1	1	0
Smith.lf.	5	3	3	0	Bruder.m.	3	1	4	0
Ripple.m.	5	4	0	0	Weber.1	4	2	13	1
Daviu.3	5	1	1	1	Pritchrd.2	4	2	3	3
Leis.1	5	1	12	0	Dane.c.	3	1	0	0
Oesshcler.2	3	2	2	5	Priester.3	4	0	3	2
Trader.c.	5	2	4	0	Sharkey.s.	4	1	0	2
White.p.	4	1	0	2	Deane.p.	3	0	0	2
					*Bishop	1	0	0	0
Totals	41	18	27	15	Totals	36	8	24	10

*Hitt for Deane in ninth inning.

Johnstown	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	—4
Jeannette	3	1	1	5	0	0	3	0	*	—13

Runs—Voyles 3, Hanley, Smith 3, Ripple 3, Daviu, Oechsler, White, Bruder 2, Weber, Pritchard. Errors—Voyles, Leis, Newman, Pritchard, Sharkey. Runs batted in—Smith 3, Ripple 4, Daviu, Dane, Oechsler, Hanley 2, Trader 2, Bruder, Weber. Two-base hits—Voyles 2, Daviu. Three-base hits—Pritchard, Hanley, Weber. Home runs—Oechsler, Ripple 2, Bruder. Stolen bases—Voyles, Smith, Ripple. Sacrifice—Hanley. Double plays—Hanley and Leis; Oechsler, Hanley and Leis; Weber, Sharkey and Weber. Left on base—Jeannette 9, Johnstown 7. Base on balls—Off White 2, off Deane 4. Struck out—By White 4. Wild pitch—Deane. Umpires—Ragan and Moran. Time—1:50.

BIG LEAGUE TOTALS FOR WEEK

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Pgh. R.	H.	E.	Chicago. R.	H.	E.	N. Y. R.	H.	E.	St. L. R.	H.	E.	Bklyn. R.	H.	E.	Phila. R.	H.	E.	Boston. R.	H.	E.	Cincin. R.	H.	E.
Sunday	..	..	..	..	..	..	10	22	2	10	16	4	3	8	2	..	..	..	..	..	..	13	16	3
Monday	5	7	1	16	20	0	7	13	0	2	7	1	4	8	0	12	25	4	4	11	3	2	4	[illegible]
Tuesday	1	4	1	5	13	1	0	7	1	5	14	6	5	17	2	6	11	1	4	9	0	12	21	3
Wed'day	17	26	2	16	18	0	1	4	0	6	13	2	10	17	1	3	11	1	12	21	5	5	9	3
Thursd'y	1	6	0	11	14	2	4	8	0	6	9	1	7	14	1	6	8	2	4	9	3	4	9	1
Friday																								
Sat'day	9	24	3	10	22	4	10	16	5	1	7	0	6	16	3	12	23	0	5	10	0	6	17	0
Totals	33	67	7	58	87	7	32	70	8	30	66	8	35	80	9	39	79	8	29	60	11	41	76	7

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Phila. R.	H.	E.	N. Y. R.	H.	E.	St. L. R.	H.	E.	Detroit. R.	H.	E.	Cleve. R.	H.	E.	Wash. R.	H.	E.	Chicago. R.	H.	E.	Boston. R.	H.	E.
Sunday	5	9	1	3	6	3	2	3	2	7	11	2	3	8	2	7	13	1	1	7	3	5	9	2
Monday	9	18	2	7	14	3	10	16	1	6	9	0	8	22	3	2	8	1	4	7	0	3	7	1
Tuesday	7	11	1	11	16	1	2	6	2	7	8	1	5	11	3	5	9	3	6	9	0	11	14	0
Wed'day	2	6	3	8	12	4	4	9	2	9	14	2	5	10	0	6	11	0	2	8	2	0	5	1
Thursd'y	8	17	2	..	..	..	3	10	6	4	9	6	..	..	..	10	16	1	2	9	1	1	5	1
Friday	4	9	0	10	21	2	7	12	1	2	5	1	13	20	5	3	8	3	2	7	2	1	6	3
Sat'day	6	8	0	15	24	4	3	14	1	2	8	4	14	19	3	5	19	1	4	5	2	3	9	1
Totals	41	78	9	54	93	15	31	70	15	37	62	16	48	90	16	38	84	9	21	52	10	24	55	9

Giants Split With Pirates

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

up, the Waner boys were on third and second with one out.

BOOTS' HIT TIMELY

George Grantham picked up Comorosky and the Pirates in the inning after the Polish flyer fanned. Boots worked the southpaw foeman to a three-and-two count and then slammed a pretty single over second that tallied Paul and Lloyd.

The Giants also had some luck at the start as they quickly tied up the game. Chick Fullis hit a hopper at Adams, the ball taking a strange bound into left for a scratch double. Leach grounded to Grantham who made a two-base error on his fumble. Fullis scored and Leach reached the middle bag. Leach moved to third on an infield out and just managed to tally on Ott's fly to P. Waner.

Sheely reached second on Leach's muff of his fly at the start of the second, but Earl was left stranded at third. The third round, however, saw the Buccos in a neat offensive, even if Comorosky was caught at the plate.

P. Waner singled after one was erased and Commy whacked a three-bagger to center scoring Paul. The left fielder was nailed at home on Grantham's bounder to Cohen.

Three successive singles by P. Waner, Comorosky and Grantham, with two out in the fifth gave the Pirates another safety tally and Steve Swetonic drove in the fifth run in the eighth after two were out when he whipped a single to left scoring Bartell. Dick opened the inning with a single. Crawford batted for Walker in the eighth and Judd finished on the mound for the Giants.

MEINE STARTS POORLY

Meine got off on the wrong foot in the second game when Fullis hit a fluke double into left. Grantham then fell in trying to field an ordinary grounder and two lucky runners were on the sacks. A sacrifice fly and a single gave the Giants two runs in the inning.

Heinie tripled to left center in the third with Hargreaves on first, the catcher having singled. Heinie followed Charlie over on Adams' single. Only one was out at the time and when L. Waner singled there were runners on third and first, with Brother Paul up, but the star batter fell down in the pinch.

Dutch Henry didn't seem to be fooling the batters much as he worked in the second game for McGraw and the third inning outbreak of the Giants gave John J. a good chance to yank him in favor of Carl Mays. The latter received credit for the game with the official scorer.

PETTY STEMS TIDE

Three straight hits in the third by New York batters took Meine out and brought Hill in, but Carmen walked the first batter to face him and was then nicked for two blows. Petty came in and stemmed the tide, but the five tallies of the round put the contest on the ice, although our boys did fight right down to the last ditch.

Adam Comorosky, who played a big part in winning the first game, came up in the ninth inning of the second fight with two out, three on and four runs needed for a deadlock. A homer was quite the thing, but Mays is a cagey fellow who does't yield many four-sackers. Commy filed out.

Stogies Beat Fairmont

FAIRMONT, W. Va., July 20.—(AP.)—Wheeling won a 6-to-5 decision from Fairmont here today, staving off a late rally that netted four runs in the ninth, all of them at the expense of Gwathmey, who replaced Deneering on the hill for the Stogies. Wildness caused Deneering's downfall. The score:

Wheeling	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Fairmont	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Lowell.1	5	2	8	0	Casares.lf.	4	0	3	0
Bordes.s.	4	1	0	3	Jones.s.	4	2	0	3
Welker.m.	5	3	2	0	Solters.m.	3	2	2	0
Zupancic.3	4	1	1	2	Sexton.r.	4	2	0	0
Besnbch.lf	4	0	1	1	Mueller.c.	4	1	5	0
King.2	3	0	7	2	Ripp.2	4	0	1	4
Doljak.r.	2	2	1	0	Cyran.3	3	1	1	3
Mordas.c.	3	0	7	0	Wahl.1	3	0	15	0
Deneerng.p	3	0	0	1	Rosmrkle.p	3	1	0	3
Gwathny.p	0	0	0	2	Spencer.p.	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	9	27	11	Totals	33	9	27	13

Runs—Lowell, Bordes, Welker 2, Zupancic, King, Jones 2, Cyran, Wahl, Spencer. Error—Casares. Runs batted in—Zupancic 3, Bessenbach, Sexton, Lowell, Casares, Jones 2 Solters. Two-base hits—Jones, Bordes, Solters 2. Three-base hits—Zupancic, Jones. Stolen bases—Welker, Soltrs. Sacrifices—Zupancic, Deneeing, Bessenbach, Doljak, Cyran. Double play—Zupancic, King and Lowell. Left on bases—Wheeling 9, Fairmont 13. Base on balls—Off Deneering 3, off Rosenmerkle 4, off Gwathmey 1. Struck out—By Deneering 5, by Rosenmerkle 2, by Gwathney 2, by Spencer 2. Hits—Off Deneering, 7 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Gwathmey 2 in 2 innings; off Rosenmerkle, 9 in 8 innings; off Spencer, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Rosenmerkle (King), yb Gwathmey (Ripp). Winning pitcher—Deneering. Losing pitcher—Rosenmerkle. Umpires—Jensen and Adams. Time of game—2:27.

Oldtimer Directs Grove City Nine

GROVE CITY, Pa., July 20.—Charles Cornelius, oldtime infielder, has been named playing manager of the local baseball team for the remainder of the season.

Wyonas Victors In Legion Game

YOUNGSTOWN, July 20.—The Wyonas, of Cleveland, earned the right to enter the state district finals of the American Legion junior national baseball championship here today by defeating the local Steelton team in a northeastern district semi-finals contest, 14 to 2. Milnor held the locals to a lone bingle, while Kabralo, Chaney High School all-round athlete was hit freely. Petrus, with five hits, starred at bat. The score:

Wyonas	R.	H.	P.	A.	Indians	R.	H.	P.	A.
Paul.p-s.	3	3	0	0	Bornamza.s	0	0	0	1
Petrus.m.	3	5	1	0	Kazy.r.	1	0	0	0
Sekerak.2	2	1	1	3	Jurco.lf.	0	1	1	9
Bania.3	3	3	1	2	Belenski.m	7	0	1	0
Skiski.p-lf	1	0	0	0	Slavik.m.	0	0	2	0
Peter.p-1	0	1	8	0	Fleming.1	0	0	9	0
Yknych.c-r	0	1	8	1	Herman.c.	0	0	9	3
Taborka.r.	1	1	0	0	Yarko.3	0	0	0	3
Koesel.c.	0	0	6	0	OHatrick.2	0	0	2	2
Schultz.lf.	1	0	0	0	Kabralo.p.	0	0	0	1
Milner.p.	0	0	2	0					
Totals	14	15	27	6	Totals	2	1	24	10

Youngstown	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Wyonas	8	0	0	1	0	0	1	4	*	—14

Errors—Youngstown 2, Wynoas 1. Two-base hits—Petrus 3, Bania, Taborka. Three-base hit—Petrus. Sacrifices — Sekerak, Kazy. Stolen bases—Paul Pich. Bases on balls—Off Sokolowski 1. Struck out—By Sokolowski 7, by Milner 6, Kabralo 9. Hits—Off Sokolowski, 1 in 5 innings. Umpire—Curtiss.

Williamson Wins In Legion Tourney

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., July 20.—(AP.)—Defeating Bluefield in two games here today, a Williamson boy's team gained the right to represent the sixth district in the state American Legion junior baseball tournament. Williamson won the first game, 17 to 10, and the second, 9 to 3. Only two teams were entered in the district which included Mingo, Mercer, McDowell and Wyoming counties.

Blair Captures King's Rifle Prize

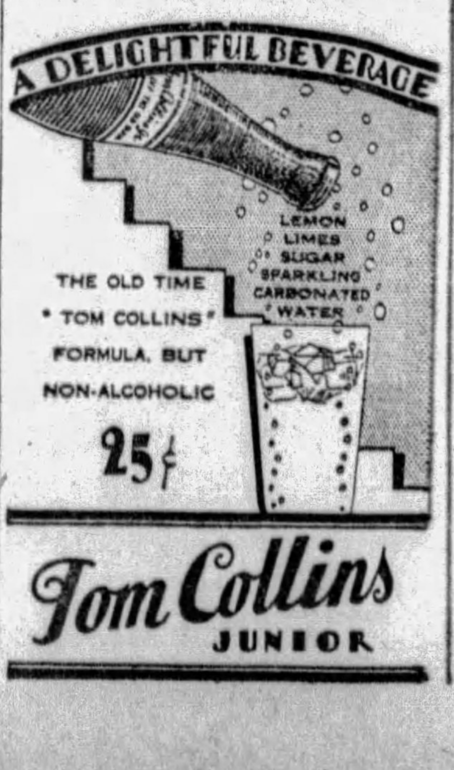
BISLEY CAMP, England, July 20.—(AP.)—Lieutenant Colonel R. M. Blair of Vancouver today won the king's prize at the National Rifle Association meet, after a tie with Lieutenant Desmond Burke, of Ottawa, winner of the prize in 1924. Lieutenant Burke was the last previous Canadian winner and was accorded a national reception on his return to Ottawa.

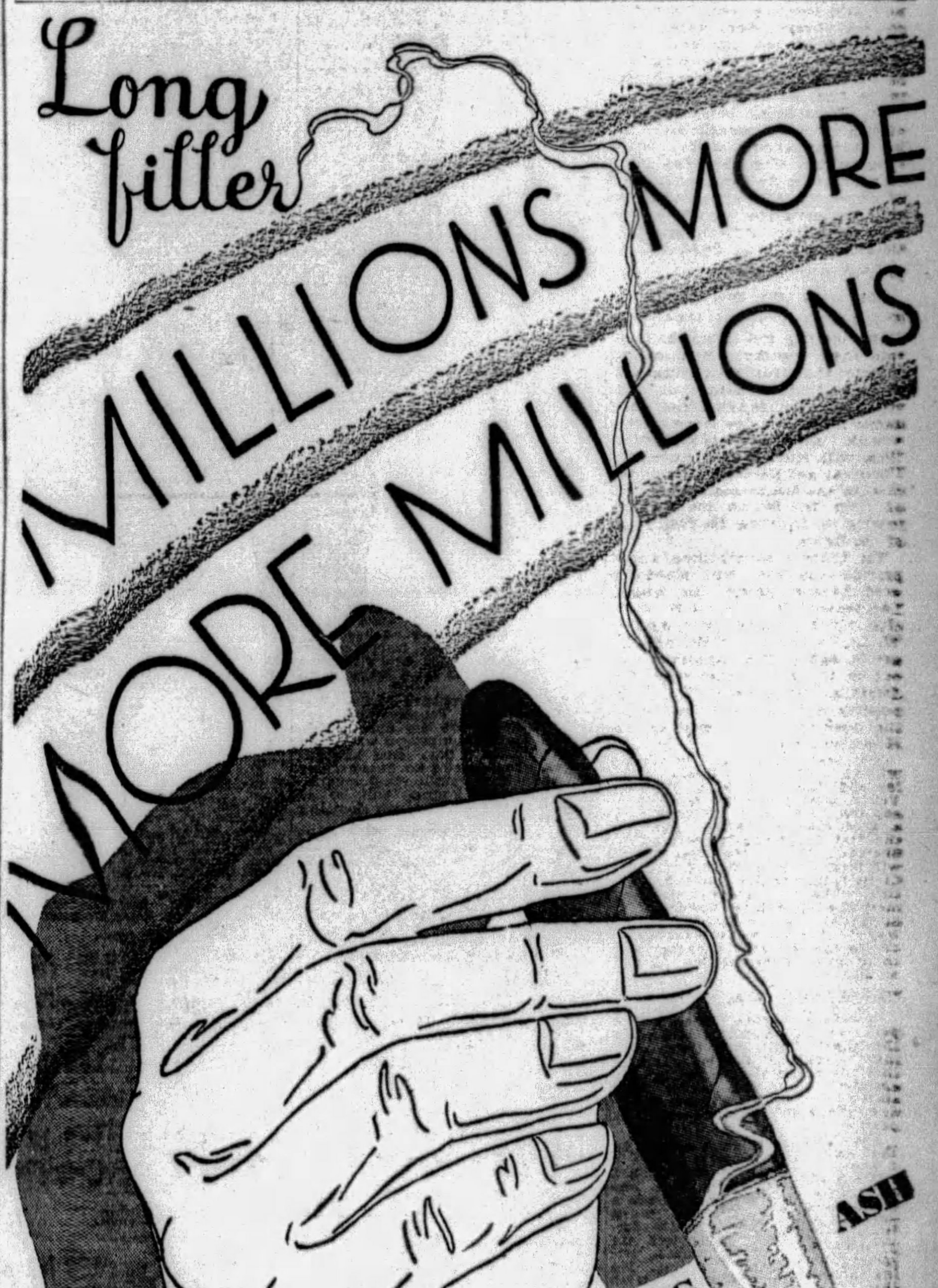
Auto Race Pilots Invade Altoona

ALTOONA, Pa., July 20.—Already the members of the race car clan are beginning to assemble in Altoona to groom their mounts for the 200-mile national championship race at Tipton Bowl here on Labor Day.

Cliff Bergere, returning from a 10-day trip in the Canadian woods and looking fit as a fiddle, will have his red front-wheel drive Miller out for tuning and adjustments during the coming week.

Mrs. Marion Batten's car, also a Miller and conceded one of the fastest in the game, is in a local garage and scheduled to be out for practice next week. Mrs. Batten, it is understood, has engaged the services of a new driver who makes his initial speedway bow on Labor Day. This pilot, however, is an experienced race driver and has only stayed off the board speedways up to this time because of the fact that he could not get a suitable mount.





WM. PENN on July 1 totaled the largest, most phenomenal gain ever scored by any cigar in one year... over 90,000,000. Here's numerical confirmation that smokers know The Cigar with the Long Ash is the *Long Filler*... and big, GOOD 5-cent cigar.

Wm. Penn
5 cents
a GOOD cigar
FOIL PROTECTED

Small Game Exceptionally Plentiful in District

BIRDS, RABBITS ABOUND; SHOOT MEETS CARDED

National Trapshooting and Rifle and Revolver Tourneys Arranged for August.

Hunting Dogs to Be Given First Workouts on August 20; Anglers Prosper.

By GIB MARSH.

WITH the summer season now extended, the sportsmen of the state have been making investigation into the results of the recent breeding season of small game. It was a successful hatching season for grouse, quail and ringneck pheasants which which view can be confirmed by a tramp over the fields and through the thickets. Not in years have there been so many young rabbits observed.

Gib Marsh

And for waterfowl it is astonishing to observe so many mallards, teal and wood duck in the swamps surrounding Conneaut Lake. Those ducks remained in that section of Crawford County in large numbers for the breeding season and the natives report that the hatches were large. Blackbirds breed by the thousands in the same swamps.

In Butler County especially there was a large number of cottontails foaled and quail raised large broods in that section. Throughout all of the Western Pennsylvania counties the wardens report that small game experienced a successful breeding season. While there will be no grouse shooting next November the sportsmen should find plenty of ringneck pheasants, quail and rabbits. It is reported that some consideration is being entertained by the game commissioners to shortening the season two weeks on quail. It is within the powers of the game commissioners to shorten the season, but that body recently declared a full shooting season of four weeks on quail, so it is reasonable to conclude that program will be carried out.

QUAIL NUMEROUS

IN the rural districts of Allegheny County quail were hatched in generous numbers and the natives in those localities have been expressing their disapproval of them being disturbed by the gunners next November. However, the majority of hunters who seek their sport in the fields and thickets of Allegheny county devote their attention almost exclusively to rabbits. And while the rabbit hunters may down a few quail those birds will not be bagged in the same large numbers as the bird hunters, with the aid of dogs, would reduce them. August will be an active month for sportsmen. The season on blackbirds opens August 1, but the gunners do not devote much attention to them. Along the Delaware river and the swamp lands and meadows adjoining that body of water those birds lure the gunners out. Thousands of them are shot and as they are fat they are most delicious. At Conneaut Lake many are killed as they make their way to and from the feeding grounds in the early morning and evening. However, blackbird shooting does not attract the same large number of gunners as in former years.

TO DRILL DOGS

AUGUST 20, the patrons of the setter, pointer, spaniel and beagle hound will take their pets out for their first workout of the year, as the date marks the opening of the season for the training of sporting dogs in Pennsylvania. Hundreds of owners of bird dogs and beagles will run their dogs, if the weather is not too warm. It will be common to observe sportsmen in automobiles taking their favorites to the rural districts to work them out on quail, ringneck pheasants and rabbits.

This is a favorite pastime for many men who love to watch a bird dog come to a stand on a covey of birds or listen to a beagle give tongue when it routs a rabbit. However, extreme warm weather, which often prevails during the last week of August and the early weeks of September, prevents any extended training. The long interim from March 1, when the training season terminates, to August 20, usually finds bird dogs and beagles rather heavy in flesh. So light work must be in order.

Another event for the sportsmen during August is the national trapshooting championships, which will be held on the grounds of the national association at Vandalia, O., August 19 to 24. This event attracts the wing shots from all of the states of the Union, usually between 800 and 900 marksmen participating.

Twelve titles are disposed of during the six days and as the target breakers in all of the states turned in high scores at the various state championship tournaments, it can be expected that the same wonderful brand of shooting will prevail at Vandalia. The gunners from the western states are usually successful at the national tournament, carrying off the major portion of the titles. This year an exceptional number of new target breakers were developed and the veterans, who are usually successful at the national tourney, may be given some hard competition.

MARKSMEN IN MEET

AT Camp Perry, O., during August, the national rifle and revolver championships will be disposed of. Usually from 1,200 to 1,500 marksmen take part in that tournament. Teams from the United States Army, Navy, Marines and from the 41 states are included in the competition. This tournament continues for three weeks and it is watched with interest by those who follow the pastimes of revolver and rifle shooting.

A discussion with a score or more of local hunters last week revealed their approval of the recent action of the game commissioners of Pennsylvania in restoring the old hunting program for next fall. Not one hunter in a dozen favored the program of 1928, which limited hunting to the last three days of each week and which permitted the shooting of does instead of bucks during the deer season. And all of those sportsmen were pleased that that the commissioners decided to open the season for the shooting of woodcock on October 1, instead of November 1. The woodcock will always have its patrons as it makes a splendid target to test the ability of the wingshooter. It is one of the most subtle flying game birds on the gunner's program, and has plenty of tricks at its command; in fact, almost as many as the grouse, which is the peer of all game birds to test out the skill of the wingshots.

When everything is considered, the old hunting program which was established shortly after the enactment of the hunters' license law, has always been popular with the sportsmen. However, it must be considered that the change made by the commissioners for the hunting season of 1928 was done for conservation purposes.

Shooting three days a week no doubt contributed to the conservation of the game. And the shooting of does, as ordered by the game commissioners, served a conservation purpose, although it was not popular. The commissioners reduced the state herd of surplus, nearly 35,000. There is still a surplus of does in the state, but the game commissioners may determine on some means for disposing of them, other than declaring an open season.

ANGLERS SUCCESSFUL

AT Conneaut Lake, Edinboro Lake and Lake Erie the anglers put in a successful week. At Conneaut Lake the night trolling produced excellent results, many salmon being caught. Quite a number of bass were caught and the patrons of the muscallounge were fairly successful, although no very large "muskies" were taken out. Lake Erie attracted hundreds of anglers from the northwestern counties of the state and Edinboro Lake was invaded by a large number of anglers.

Already the members of the Wild Life League of Pennsylvania are arranging to stage the annual field meet of that organization which begins on Labor Day. Lou Lautenslager, who directed so successfully for years the trapshooting tournaments of the league, will be in charge of the clay target shooting this year.

The field trials for sporting dogs includes the standard events and the committee in charge is making preparation to conduct the trials for bird dogs, beagle, raccoon hounds faultlessly.

Ringneck pheasants will be shipped in by the game commission of the state to test the wares of the bird dogs. Rabbits are plentiful this year in the fields about the lake so there will be plenty of material for the beagles to work out on. In addition to these events there will be a bench show for sporting dogs and casting contests.

VETERAN

HOFFACKER—Sharon, Pa., lays claim to the oldest duckpin bowler in Benjamin Hoffacker, above, 73. He has been bowling for 41 years, 35 of them with league teams, and finished last winter's season with an average of 137. From 1888 until 1916 he was the best bowler in the Shenango Valley, and his son, Ralph, has succeeded him to the title.

POLICE MEET INTEREST HIGH

Interest in the eleventh annual field day and athletic meet of the Bureau of Police of the city of Pittsburgh, to be held at the University of Pittsburgh Stadium on Saturday, August 24, for the benefit of the police pension fund, has been mounting rapidly and all indications point to the most successful police meet in years.

The big program of events for men, boys, girls and police officers is attracting several of the outstanding track and field performers of the district. Entries for all contests are being received in large numbers, and the field of competitors promises to be the largest ever to compete in the pension fund meet.

The mammoth affair will be opened with a modified marathon handicap, which starts at noon at Lake Elizabeth, North Side park.

In the open program for men athletes, the list of events includes contests favored by any type athlete. There are a number of runs from the sprints to the longer distances as well as several field events.

There also are four events for girls—50 and 100-yard dash handicaps, 440-yard relay and baseball throw. An addition this year finds two events on the card for sons of police officers under 16 years — a 50 and a 100-yard dash.

And the policemen themselves are not neglected. The city guardians have a choice of six events in which to compete. There will be a 100-yard dash, a 50-yard affair for men with 20 years' service or more, a 50-yard dash for officers over 200 pounds, a 440-yard relay race, 16-pound shot put and a tug of war contest of 10-men teams, one from each station.

Rounding out the big program, will be five amateur boxing bouts. These are invitation affairs assuring tthe best simon pure mitt wielders that can be obtained for the bouts.

Entries for the events will close Saturday, August 17, with John T. Taylor, secretary-treasurer of the Allegheny Mountain Association.

Reprint of "All Quiet On the Western Front" Chapters to date in today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph. See Page 1, Section 7.

At the Tracks

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Bainbridge.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Queen Whims, 102, R. Deperein 8.40 5.20 5.20
Blue Agate, 112, M. Rose 7.80 6.50
Shorty, 110, H. Kenley 9.50
Time, 1:13 3-5. Mark Master, Geoanded, Blaze, Bush Buck, Mark Aurele, Athey, Bucephalus, Foxmore and Indian also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Germaine Chauvelot, 113, M. Knight 4.80 3.80 3.30
Braggadoccio, 109, J. Kellum 6.90 6.00
Governor Seth, 114, J. Shelton 4.90
Time, 1:12 1-5. Colonel Drage, Altimeter, Coat of Mail, Bridge Party, William P. Padona, Red Scott and Miss Paradise also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Eloise, 107, M. Rose 6.40 4.30 4.00
Merry Windsor, 104, M. Wimmer 5.00 4.10
Arrogant, 115, J. Wallace 7.10
Time, 1:12. Sergeant Seth, Essie, Traveler, Old Bill, Sylphona, Belleau, Windy Agitate, Walter R also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
H. Thurston, 106, M. Wimmer 79.80 16.00 9.80
Vicksburg, 113, A. Pendergrass 3.10 2.90
Ormonita, 109, J. Shelton 4.60
Time, 1:13 2-5. Trudgeon, George Van S, Curtain Call, Little Pindar, Bootsie Boo, Bobby Duncan, Jasmin, Temps d'Amour, Western Princess also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Genuine, 115, V. Moore 6.10 3.60 2.60
Paragraph, 107, J. O'Malley 6.50 3.30
Extreme, 119, P. Groos 2.70
Time, 1:12. Yam Toy, Typhoon, Golden

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Sport Dress, 96, C. Hanauer 12.80 6.80 4.50
Polvo, 109, G. Cimerak 6.90 6.70
Babylon, 102, A. Pendergrass 8.00
Time, 1:45. Isoard, MacFogle, Tempter, Master Eddie, Full Speed, Flora M and Billy Doran also ran.

Seventh race, mile and 70 yards—
Rocky Cliff, 112, A. Pendergrass 20.10 8.50 5.70
Grand King, 108, J. Wallace .... 4.20 4.50 ....
*Bumpsie Ray, 105, J. O'Malley .... 4.60 ....
Time, 1:44 2-5. Frank Hawley, Glee, Uncle Parks, Edith Grey, Croaton, Brown Lady, Alta, Partner, Martyr and Elfrieda G also ran.
*Bumpsie Ray scratched and then put back.

Eighth race, mile and 70 yards—
Fortunate Mann, 113, M. Rose 8.10 4.20 3.50
Eager Play, 105, C. Lyon 6.10 4.10
North Breeze, 108, J. Judy 7.70
Time, 1:44. Dimple Dunkie, Clay Pigeon, Forefather, Sifting Sand, Pop Bell, Cavalry, Sunshine, Shasta Bally and Uncle Al also ran.

Empire City.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Alwington Dolly, 112, J. Eaby 7-2 6-5 1-2
Monica, 112, L. Hale 2-1 4-5
Fire Belle, 110, E. Kennedy .... out
Time, 1:08. Trek, Roman Blaze, Woody Lone, Big Tee, Catados, West Drift, Marie Johnston also ran.

Second race, mile and 70 yards—
Searington, 116, H. Richards 8-1 4-1 2-1
Hush Money, 109, E. Kennedy 3-2 7-10
The Runt, 119, J. Sherry 4-1
Time, 1:48. Paulina L, Moboz, Manzana, Campanella, Melmor, Theresa Joan, Burnoose, Cornelius, Green Flag also ran.

Third race, about 6 furlongs—
(a)Fix It, 110, E. Kennedy .. 7-1 3-1 7-5
Water Fowl, 105, R. Leishman 8-5 4-5
Domina, 100, A. McKechnie 8-5
Time, 1:11 3-5. Mortal, On The Air, Gregory also ran. (a)Added starter.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Distraction, 114, J. Burke ... 11-5 7-10 out
(a)Valkyr, 108, W. Kelsay .... 2-5 out
(a)Healy, 112, W. Garner .... out
Time, 1:46. Princess Tina, Light Carbine also ran. (a)Cochran entry.

Fifth race, about 6 furlongs—
Mordine, 108, E. Kennedy ... 9-5 3-5 1-4
Kopeck, 103, J. Eaby 1-1 2-5
Single Star, 110, F. Catrone 1-2
Time, 1:10. Old Dutch, Poly, Genius, Son of John and Bonnie Khayyam also ran.

Sixth race, 5 furlongs—
Red Rag, 111, G. Rose 6-5 2-5 1-5
(a)Flimsy, 107, G. Fields 5-2 6-5
Betty Beau, 109, J. McTaggart 1-1
Time, 1:01. Greyola, (a)Snooze, Foxbolt, Sand Fiddler, Flaming also ran. (a)H. P. Whitney entry.
Auburn, Endor, Sterling Silver, Bocaratone, Helen Dean and Alto also ran.

Dorval.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Probate, 104, Gibson 21.75 8.00 4.60
Jonah, 109, Fedon 5.50 3.80
All Range, 109, Fator 4.60
Time, 1:13 2-5. Sunspec, Teal, Glenister II, Rendezvous, Lord Douglas, Jack O'Leen and First Find also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
(a)Nettie Pebbles, 109, Meyer 5.55 3.05 2.50
(b)Wrackell, 115, Brunner 3.15 2.50
Skid, 112, Curran 2.70
Time, 1:06 2-5. Companion, Hey, (a) Valdosta, (b)Odin, (c)Coady, (c)Blaze the Trail, Annedire, Morgirl, La Grange, Gentry also ran. (a)Gentry and L. B. Gorhan entry; (b)Eastland entry; (c)Weant entry.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Thistle Beauty, 110, Townrow 7.40 4.10 2.90
Bethlehem, 106, Jackson 11.10 4.25
Pygmalion, 113, McGinnis 2.80
Time, 1:47 2-5. Floss, Honesty, Merry Mount, Ibby and Jake also ran.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Afton, 104, McGovern 9.55 4.80 2.95
Prairie Girl, 102, Dougherty 6.70 3.30
Thrace, 112, Fator 3.00
Time, 1:47 1-5. King Charles, Stuart's Draft, Sun Meta, Shasta Flapper and Al Kripp also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
War Instigator, 112, Landolt 13.50 6.80 4.30
Blade, 105, Curran 7.20 3.85
Channing L, 105, McGinnis 3.15
Time, 1:45 4-5. Mart Malone, Annapolis and Brown Wizard also ran.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-15 miles—
Take Your Time, 110, McGinnis 9.60 6.00 4.35
Pellegarino, 111, Greco .... 5.70 4.00 ....
Ella Rufus, 106, Fator .... 3.90 ....
Time, 1:46 4-5. Cape Fear, Pen's Chic, Carol Man, Memoria and Black Friar also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Fair Rowena, 110, Munden 7.00 3.80 3.15
Fair Lad, 105, Fator 4.25 2.65
Duckling, 107, Greco 3.55
Time, 1:47 2-5. Marion Mack, Critic, Emplette and Grab Bag also ran.

Arlington.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Nellie Custis, 98, S. Schutte 36.34 18.14 10.60
Gold Mint, 113, R. Heigle 10.18 6.62
Scotland, 114, L. Morris 3.42
Time, 1:12 1-5. Candy Pig, Chaff, Old Kickapoo, Golden Canopy, Tyrol, Prince Bulbo, Elizabeth Bolla, Ryda Rollicker, Redcliffe, Call Play also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Morsel, 119, C. McCrossen 3.10 3.60 2.76
John Mackier, 104, D. Dubois 3.60 2.76
Playette, 101, P. Neal 3.70
Time, 1:07. McElvey, Lightning Jones, Zeal, MacHogan also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Illegitimate, 114, W. Fronk 3.62 2.46 2.32
Eskimo, 111, P. Neal 2.78 2.70
Lucky Hit, 104, E. Shropshire 3.18
Time, 1:11 3-5. Sister Ship, Essare and Greenock also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile—
Uluniu, 102, Deprema .. 11.64 5.52 3.28
Prince Pat, 102, Douglas 8.26 5.04
Francis Milward, 97, Smith 3.94
Time, 1:38. Paul Bunyan, Falking and Mole Hill also ran.

Fifth race, $20,000 added, 1⅛ miles—
Misstep, 123, McCrossen 17.64 8.12 5.40
Display, 115, Schaefer 24.78 16.24
Buddy Bauer, 114, Smith 9.42
Time, 1:50 2-5 (new track record). Osmond, Sun Beau, Sun Edwin, Dowagiac, Bobashela, Sun Fire, Canaan, Mixup and Royal Ford also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Blanc Seing, 103, R. Cramer 16.10 8.58 5.66
Sister Zoe, 108, D. Dubois 23.36 12.20
Laundryman, 103, E. Shropshire 7.00
Time, 1:44 3-5. Account, Tamina, Lancer, Vandal, Lincoln, Plaut and Bauregard also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-2 miles—
Duck It, 104, H. Schutte .. 20.28 11.36 7.84
Indra, 99, V. Smith 11.94 7.66
Clover Club, 99, P. Neal 5.98
Time, 2:34. Firth of Tay, Tom Byrne, Ralph Hartenstein, Alita Allen, Hazel Denson, Cartoon and Sagamook also ran.

MONDAY'S ENTRIES

Arlington Park.

First race, $1,200, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Morris Bach, 111; *Gotta Go Now, 106; Royal Sport, 111; *Bye O'Baby, 103; *Chief Pettijohn, 105; Tom Hill, 112; *Donora, 99; Rolaway, 104; Rinfield, 114; Volt Meter, 107; Troubanova, 108; Value, 106; Patti Louise, 108; Satin's Spar, 107; *Sam Cole, 106. Also eligible—*Hades, 109; Old Cally, 107; *Murmuring Pine, 105; Brave Knight, 107; Royal Equity, 104.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Paul Revere, 106; Polygamia, 110; *Sandy Man, 107; *Champ de Mars, 110; *Little Asbestos, 110; Joy Rock, 109; *Georgia Herget, 96; *Cecelia Grob, 102; *Badger Face, 104; Go Away, 107; *Trumpet, 96; Linger, 118; Brockway, 112; *George Groom, 113; *Exquisite, 99. Also eligible—*Bob Kernan, 107; Color Blind, 107; *Coloratura, 108; Homewood, 115; *Lou Anger, 101.

Third race, $1,800, the Midway handicap, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Click, 116; Scarlet Brigade, 107; (b)Double Heart, 105; (a)Roy, 113; (b)War Time, 102; (a)Dr. Parrish, 106; Eskimo, 113; Silverdale, 109; Crucero, 108; Jean Valjean, 114; Bonnay, 107. (a)W. J. Parrish entry; (b)Three D's Stockfarm entry.

Fourth race, $1,400, the Scarsdale, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles, inner course—Longridge, 100; Dunmore, 109; Wildale, 109; Devon, 103; Lane Allen, 115; Blessefield, 109.

Fifth race, $1,500, the Belle Meade, 3-year-olds, fillies, 1 mile, inner course—Port Harlem, 111; Nearby, 102; Beaming Over, 105; Lady Gossip, 102; Princess Edith, 105; Vesta, 102; Princess Virginia, 102; Niftie Nitie, 102; Sweet Genevieve, 102.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, maidens, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles, inner course—*Lunar Bow, 100; Flashes, 115; Alayer, 110; *Jodick, 110; *Otilla, 100; *Grif W., 105; *Red Face, 105; Burma Maid, 105; Life Time, 110; Guy Frasier, 110; *Monica Norine, 100; *Edna Dale, 105; *Bubbling On, 105; *Aeronauta, 100; Sharon, 115. Also eligible—Revel, 105.

Seventh race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Balroma, 97; *Desert Gold, 101; Soiree, 101; *Revolver, 101; Illustrious, 100; *Paula Shay, 96; Captain Donan, 106; Lucky Nancy, 95; Far Away, 111; Festival, 111; Roseate II, 111; *Black on White, 100; *Japalac, 95; *Pat Field, 101; Lady Basil, 106. Also eligible—Last Thought, 100; *Donna Santa, 101; Fireproof, 106; *Margaret Gaut, 96; *The Cossack, 101.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Bainbridge.

First race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Sound, 108; *Tamale Dick, 106; *Queen Bessie, 106; *Ball Gee, 108; Sally Ann, 106; *Red Skin, 113; Bedford Saint, 111; *Roger, 106; *Billy K, 113; Sir Barley, 118; *Blue Rose, 108; Sturdy Stella, 108. Also eligible—Wind Flower, 108; Amir, 111; Apopka, 113; *Venus, 101; *Unluck, 113; *Acquire, 103.

Second race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Besom, 109; *Lady Partridge, 102; Runmaid, 100; Master Sweep, 114; Focus, 115; *Cherokee Maid, 106; Watchword, 109; Rainstorm, 112; Lady Fad, 102; Southern Pacific, 109; Swift Breeze, 110; Lena M, 98. Also eligible—*Panorel, 110; Sergeant Seth, 115; Sun Lynn, 115; Old Bill, 109; *Witchmont, 112; Eloise, 110.

Third race, $800, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—*Inez K, 100; *Baronne, 102; Annex, 107; Panivana, 105; *Seth's Jewel, 102; Honest Tom, 110; Full Measure, 114; *De Yeldarb, 105; Princess Margaret, 107; Howard Johnson, 108; *Teaspoon, 100; Emeryville, 107. Also eligible—Plug Hat, 108; Pink Blossom, 105; Mat Mahoney, 108; Western Princess, 113; George Van S, 110; *Curtain Call, 102.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile—Black Darling, 103; Athens, 101; Babylon, 112; Coat o' Mail, 114; *Evergreen Queen, 98; *Sport Dress, 105; Elizabeth S, 101; Essie, 107; *Courier, 105; Mazzie, 98; Altimeter, 112; Guy's Image, 110.

Fifth race, $1,000, the S. O. M. Canter, 3-year-olds and up, allowances, mile and 70 yards—(a)Typhoon, 112; Bocaratone, 112; Stampdale, 115; Yam Toy, 106; Helen Dean, 101; Morocco, 112; Golden Auburn, 112; (a)Deluge, 103. (a)Kenton Farm Stable entry.

Sixth race, $800 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—*Geyser, 111; *Endor, 111; Piute, 110; Gov. Seth, 112; Full Speed, 112; Lampward, 110; Graydale, 108; H. Smith, 104; *Harass, 107.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Infanta, 108; *Warfield, 109; *Finnster, 113; *Otto Berz, 107; *Jibe, 113; Prince Charles, 118; Ice, 118; Signola, 113; *Jim Bell, 113; *Capt. Martin, 109; *Hayes Choice, 111; Loct Cent, 118. Also eligible—*Uncle Joe, 107; Play Hour, 118; Heather Wine, 118; *Kiyi, 107; War Grail, 107; *Lord Valentine, 107.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Semple Is Winner In Deer Shoot

In making his last few shots good, and scoring a brilliant 49 out of a possible 50, J. B. Semple, led the field in the running deer match Saturday at the weekly shoot on the Fort Pitt Club range. T. C. Beal won Class B honors with a 45, and Bruce Atkinson captured the prize in Class C, scoring a 27. Other scores:

E. H. Price, 48; Dr. A. B. French, 48; Dr. D. A. Atkinson, 47; J. I. Davis, 37; W. H. Schmitt, 37; P. C. Bradley, 35; R. G. Todd, 34; J. Fairley, 27; C. W. Freehling, 25; F. C. Barthel, 24; P. Muzzio, 7.

DISTRACTION WINS YONKERS

NEW YORK, July 20.—(AP.)—Distraction, the Wheatley Stable's much improved four-year-old colt, added his name to the illustrious roster of Yonkers Handicap winners today as he won the 1929 renewal from a small but classy field at Empire City.

Over a fast track that was much to his liking, Distraction reversed the decision of last Monday, when G. A. Cochran's Valkyr beat him to the wire. Today, the Wheatley Stable color-bearer was at his best, and, under J. Burke's perfect ride, won in a drive by a length. Valkyr was second, defeating her stablemate, Healy, by four lengths for the place.

Although the Cochran entry went to the post the favorite, there were plenty of believers in Distraction, because of his excellent work the first part of the week. Away to a good start, Distraction broke on his toes and Burke let him step along, with Valkyr trying vainly to keep the pace. But Distraction soon raced the Man o' War filly into the ground, and, with Burke using the whip freely in the stretch, stepped out to cover the mile and sixteenth in 1:46. The victory was worth $5,170 to the Wheatley Stable.

Light Carbine, I. B. Humphrey's imported son of Galloper Light, was out to put his name on the honor roll for the second time, having won the event as a four-year-old in 1927, but he finished along with Princess Tina in the also-ran group.

Arlington Handicap Won by Misstep

Track Record Falls as LeMar Farm Star Annexs Feature—Display Is Second

CHICAGO, July 20.—(AP.)—A new track record was established today when Misstep, from the Le Mar Stock Farm, in winning the Arlington Handicap, the outstanding feature of an excellent card, cut one-fifth of a second from the former track record, established by Dowagiac on July 4. Misstep covered the mile and an eighth in 1:50 2-5.

Display, from the Walter J. Salmon string, was second and E. R. Bradley's Buddy Bauer third. Misstep paid $17.64 straight. Twelve of the 20 entrants faced the barrier.

Misstep was away slowly and was rated along close up to Osmand, the early starter, until rounding the stretch, where he took the lead only to be headed by Buddy Bauer, but he came again and won in a hard drive by a neck. Display, off to a bad start and badly outrun in the first three-eighths, came strong entering the stretch and finished second by a length. Buddy Bauer was away well and always close up and went into a brief lead in the stretch, but weakened in the final furlong to take third money by a length and a half over Dowagiac.

The race was worth $22,075 to the winning stable, $4,000 to the second, $2,000 to third and $1,000 to the fourth.

Empire City Entries.

First race, $1,000, claiming, 2-year-olds, colts and geldings, 5½ furlongs—Salyers, 115; †Rodrack, 111; Night Extra, 118; Disapproved, 113; †Princetonian, 106; *Sweep Pic, 106.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Your Play, 105; *Prancing Step, 105; *Bridegroom, 117; Bye and Bye, 118; Venezuela, 110; *Comet, 117; *Ceylon Prince, 113; Drawing Board, 122; †Angelena, 100; Burning Glass, 122.

Third race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Turf Idol, 120; Fire Opal, 110; †Fred Whitham, 108; †Senador Vasquez Bello, 108; †Bon View, 113; *Herb Ashby, 105; Sun Dixie, 108; †Festic, 108; Manzana, 115; Sun Sweeper, 120; †Old Kid, 108; Paula L, 105. Also eligible—*Tomahawk IV, 110; *Vulcain Park, 115; Arcade, 115; Sun Bride, 105.

Fourth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Carlos Maid, 107; Hanovianne, 107; *Corsican, 112; High Flier, 117; Spirit of Sense, 117; Stern Chaser, 112; Enthusiastic, 112; Chattahoochee, 107; Titan, 117; *Dust Broom, 112; Nellie Wood, 112; Reprove, 112; Euclid, 117; Mad Sketch, 115. Also eligible—*Burlap, 107; Chester, 112; Peter, 112; Blabber, 117.

Fifth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Play B, 118; †Licht Alberich, 109; Gadalong, 121; Blarney, 116; †Peter Peter, 112; Supawana, 112.

Sixth race, $1,000, maidens, fillies, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Tidy Miss, 115; May Agnes K, 115; M belle, 115; Try Sail, 115; Dominover, 115; Rosern, 115; Shady Lady, 115; Lucky Moon, 115; Bourbon Maid, 115; Neshaminy, 115; Lady Ship, 115; Grisel, 115; Contrition, 115; Madiola, 115.

Here are the facts that prove it America's finest medium-priced automobile

Many claims are made for various automobiles. Many words are employed in attempting to establish the superiority of one car or another over everything else in its field. But there is one car in the medium-priced field which thorough analysis stamps as the greatest value in its price class. That car is the Oakland All-American Six.

At the right are facts which speak for themselves and need no explanation. They are drawn from a comparison of the Oakland with 20 leading cars included in its field. Study these facts—then come to our showroom for any explanation or any additional information you may want. We can give you dozens of other comparisons as further proof of Oakland's unrivaled value. These are facts which prove the Oakland All-American to be *America's finest medium-priced automobile.*

Comparing the Oakland All-American Six with 20 other medium-priced automobiles

What these features mean to you		*How Oakland compares with the field*
Reasonably long wheelbase gives greater riding ease and road balance. Also permits use of longer, smarter, roomier bodies. At the same time, a small turning circle is essential to handling ease.	WHEELBASE	Only one car as low-priced as Oakland has a wheelbase as long as Oakland's, which is 117 inches. That car requires a turning circle to the left of 42 feet as compared with Oakland's 36 feet. Six higher-priced cars have shorter wheelbases.
Large piston displacement is needed to develop high power at moderate engine speed. Moderate engine speed is an important factor in the life of a car.	PISTON DISPLACEMENT	Oakland's 228 cubic inch piston displacement is greater than 12 of the 20 cars in its price field. Of the 8 remaining cars, 7 are much higher priced than Oakland.
A development of General Motors Research Laboratories which overcomes spark knock and thump even with ordinary untreated gasoline. Permits high compression performance without the expense of special fuel.	G-M-R CYLINDER HEAD	Only Oakland and one other car in the field use the G-M-R cylinder head. Sixteen have no type of non-detonating cylinder head whatsoever, although 11 of the 16 are more expensive to buy than Oakland.
Oakland's rubber "biscuit" engine mountings insulate the engine from the frame as no other type of mounting can. Incomparable smoothness and freedom from vibration result from this combination.	RUBBER ENGINE MOUNTING	Only Oakland in the entire field employs rubber "biscuit" insulators. While others claim rubber mountings, none offers such resilience and permanent freedom from vibration as Oakland.
Neutralizes torsional vibration in the crankshaft. A sturdy, simple device requiring no adjustment. In addition, counterweights on the crankshaft are used to reduce the bearing pressure.	HARMONIC BALANCER	Only Oakland and one other car in the field have the Harmonic Balancer. Of 13 cars using some other device, 11 are higher-priced than Oakland. Oakland's crankshaft is fully counterweighted. The crankshafts in nine higher-priced cars are not counterweighted at all.
No name in automobile coach building means so much as Fisher. Fisher bodies are famous for style, luxury and roominess. In addition, they hold such advantages as sturdy composite hardwood and steel construction, VV windshield, side cowl ventilation and adjustable driver's seats.	FISHER BODY	Only Oakland and two other cars in the field offer bodies by Fisher. And one of the two is nearly $100 higher in price than Oakland. Of the 18 cars which have less-known bodies, 11 are priced above the All-American Six.
A revolutionary achievement in cooling systems. Eliminates losses of water or alcohol through boiling. Thermostat checks flow of water until correct operating temperature is reached. No radiator shutters or heat indicators to bother with.	CROSS-FLOW RADIATOR WITH THERMOSTATIC CONTROL	Only Oakland in the entire field has the Cross-Flow Radiator or anything similar to it. All other cars use the down-flow radiator, this despite the fact that 11 of the 20 are higher-priced than Oakland.
For safety, efficiency, convenience, smoothness and silence, nothing has been found to compare with internal-expanding mechanical 4-wheel service brakes with *non-squeak* bands. An entirely separate emergency braking system is needed as an extra safety factor.	BRAKES	Only Oakland and one other car, costing $200 more, use the fine type of brakes described opposite. And no car in the field equals Oakland's 290 square inches of brake band area. Oakland's separate emergency brake operates on the transmission. Seven cars in the field have no separate emergency brakes, although three of them exceed Oakland in price.

Proof of Oakland Superiority

Of 878 individual comparisons of mechanical features, we believe the Oakland All-American Six to be distinctly superior to the 20 other cars on 451 items, or 51.37%... competitive cars are at best equal to Oakland on 382 items, or 43.50%... competitive cars are superior only on 45 scattered items, or 5.13%. And 13 of the 20 competitive cars are higher-priced!

Prices, $1145 to $1375, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Spring covers and Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only reasonable charges for handling and for financing when the G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan is used.

OAKLAND - $1145
2 DOOR SEDAN F.O.B. PONTIAC, MICH
ALL-AMERICAN SIX
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NATRONA HEIGHTS.. Bennett's Garage, Freeport Road
OAKDALE.......... Bock & Watters, Public Square
OAKMONT......... C. E. Stoner & Co., 416-418 Oakmont Ave.
OAKLAND.......... Conroy Motor Sales at Forbes Field Garage
PGH. (E.E.).... Pittsburgh Motor Corp., 7301 Penn Ave.
PGH. (E.E.).... Allegheny County Motors, 5860 Baum Blvd.
PITTSBURGH... Garfield Garage, 5106 Penn Ave.
PGH. (N.S.)... Cowley Auto Repair, 1734 Cowley St.
PGH. (N.S.)... Haggerty Motor Co., 1330 Reedsdale St.
SHARPSBURG... G. E. Stepp & Son, 38 N. Main St.
TURTLE CREEK Graham Auto Co., 285 Braddock Ave.
WEXFORD..... Wexford Garage, Perry Highway

A GREAT AND WASTEFUL NATION

Copyright 1929.

HOW HARD HE WORKS

HOW RECKLESSLY HE SQUANDERS

TO SPEND MONEY liberally, wisely, getting value for it, encouraging industry, giving your friends, and your FAMILY especially, all possible happiness—THAT IS WISE EXPENDITURE.

To waste, as many Americans do, FOOD, MATERIAL, TIME—most precious of possessions—or anything else, is folly. In such folly this nation is more guilty than any other.

It is unfortunately true that Americans waste enough to support any other nation, not excepting gigantic China with her 400,000,000 inhabitants.

* * *

The garbage man can testify to our waste of food.

The false economist objects to the buying of new automobiles.

Dealers in second-hand automobiles, you are told, can testify the waste of good machinery.

A car that might well travel thousands of miles or more with a little care is "junked," turned in for what it will bring, because whim demands a new car.

* * *

That is FALSE reasoning.

To be well dressed as regards hats and clothes is good judgment. It increases self-respect, increases opportunity, improves your standing in the community, helps in life's competition.

To be well provided as regards house, furniture, automobiles, is good sense and WISE EXTRAVAGANCE.

Millions do turn in their cars before they are used up.

But they encourage the automobile industry. They take pride and interest in a new car, and, incidentally, they give to somebody else the opportunity to get a good used car for little money.

* * *

It's not the extravagance of new automobiles, new clothing, new furniture, not tearing down old buildings and erecting new ones that hurts this country. That kind of "extravagance" hurts no one.

The greatest waste is the destruction of BILLIONS of hard-earned money in the attempt to "get rich quickly." Hundreds of millions could be saved each year if laws tightly drawn, mercilessly enforced, could discourage schemers with their worthless stock-selling enterprises, or if the public could be educated against yielding to the foolish temptation of preposterous promises.

* * *

One great source of waste the average man doesn't think of, perhaps never heard of. It is waste caused by rust that eats up at least a thousand million of dollars every year.

The use of copper, aluminum or other nonrusting material in place of iron would save untold millions.

The use of brass pipes and copper flashing in building, costing little more than iron with intelligent purchasing, would save gigantic sums.

The richest nation in the world is the most WASTEFUL nation in the world.

Uncle Sam and his children concentrate on WORK and WASTE.

No nation could squander more recklessly the wonderful gifts of a generous Providence.

This cartoon and editorial, however, are not planned to urge FALSE economy or discourage WISE spending.

Foolish economy could ruin our nation ten times faster even than foolish extravagance.

Prosperity and growth depend on wise, liberal spending for LUXURIES FOR THE CROWD.

Spending that encourages industry, adding to the happiness of life, is WISE spending.

Extravagance that means WASTING is our national weakness.

The use of cement to make building rat-proof and mouse-proof would save—especially to farmers—a sum incalculable.

A learned professor of Berlin, traveling from Tokio toward the Sea of Japan, described among his fellow travelers a fat rich Japanese and one dried-up, little Japanese, illustrating admirably the folly of false extravagance and equally false economy. You may have read the description.

* * *

First the German professor describes the rich, extravagant Japanese, with his jewelry and his geisha girl.

"In the middle of the long seat, opposite sprawls, in easy-going, comfortable dignity, a gentleman of importance; apparently a captain of industry of noble descent, with his retinue. His watch chain is of heavy platinum, and his companions make up in elegance for the negligence of his attire. That is particularly true of the young man who sits next to him, wearing a stickpin and cuff links of gold set with pearls, and a tiny wrist watch the size of a peppermint wafer.

"On the other side, the large gentleman is flanked by an elderly lady whose conquests apparently lie far behind her, and whose solicitous air and alert eyes instantly betray the super-annuated geisha. Her present post is that of DAME DE GARDE to a dainty, fragrant little butterfly who sits between her and the aristocratic old gentleman. She is lively and merry, chatting, laughing, and incessantly fussing with her clothing and hair, playing excellently the role of daughter that she has adopted for the trip. When she laughs and covers her face with childlike hands, an immense diamond sparkles on her finger.

"The members of this party are evidently out for a good time. They eat ices, brought in a thermos-cooled container, out of silver dishes with silver spoons, expensive sweet biscuit imported from France, and American chocolates. Afterward, the elegantly clad young man pulls a flask of genuine Maraschino out of the picnic basket and trickles the thick liquor into their glasses. The fat epicure sips and smacks resoundingly his thick Tokogawa lips, and the little geisha next to him ogles every dainty before she crunches it between her tiny white teeth.

"All the other travelers stare at them. One man with an energetic, revolutionary sort of countenance scowls angrily and is clearly indignant at such unbecoming prodigality."

Next, the German philosopher, contemplating his fellow human beings, describes FALSE ECONOMY in another traveling companion.

"A tiny, withered dwarf of an old man, with a long, thin beard and little, twinkling, fanatical eyes, bustles into the car in great excitement. He sits down solemnly and takes off his overcoat, beneath which he wears a black morning coat. Then he opens his valise and pulls out a tiny little bag, unties the string ceremoniously, shakes some fresh green pine needles out of it into the palm of his hand, and shoves them into his mouth.

"He chews them vigorously with a peculiar ellipsoid movement of his chin and juicy sputtering of the breath.

"The rich gentleman and his mischievous geisha girl companion stop eating in astonishment, each with a nut cooky half lifted in the air.

"Even the droning ballad reader in the corner pauses a moment in his rhapsody. Thereupon the little old gnome stops chewing his pine needles a moment and begins to harangue the company with the tones and gestures of a soap-box orator:

"'Pine needles are the only thing that can save our people. Prodigality, luxury, frivolity are the ruin of the land. We are going to perdition—body and soul together.

"'Humanity is on the road to destruction. Only pine needles can save us. Gentlemen, eat pine needles.

"'See me. I have already lived upon them for a long time. There is nothing purer, or more wholesome, or better tasting.

"'I travel about the country the whole year round in order to teach my fellow men the advantages of pine needle diet. I am traveling on that mission now. Eat pine needles.'

"He then makes the round of the car, bowing deeply to each of the occupants and handing him or her ceremoniously a handful of pine needles."

* * *

Of the two, the heavy Japanese sprawling in self-indulgence, with his jewelry, his extravagant dishes, and his geisha girl was, for Japan, the better citizen of the two. At least, he was getting rid of his money as rapidly as possible, putting it probably in better hands.

The little Japanese, eating his pine needles, was trying to show HOW MEN CAN DO WITHOUT THINGS THAT THEY NEED.

The problem is NOT to do without but to CREATE AND HAVE ALL THAT YOU WANT.

This is a prosperous country because its workmen own automobiles, bath tubs, radio sets, electric sweepers and other devices, ONCE LUXURIES, now become necessities.

* * *

Extravagance in the way of luxury, fine clothes, fine automobiles at least encourages new ideas, new manufacturing enterprises.

You know the story of The Field Of The Cloth Of Gold.

On that field, in France, 500 years ago, King Francis the First, and Henry the Eighth of England met, ate, drank, and relieved their exuberant spirits with royal wrestling matches.

The French King came surrounded by his nobles dressed with flamboyant luxury and extravagance. It was amusing for them, hard on miserable peasants, taxed to pay the bills.

They wore silks and velvets, all imported, and brought fine glassware from Italy. Some "wore their fortunes on their backs."

* * *

A wise French Minister declared that if French nobles were determined to HAVE such things, French workers should MAKE them.

And that determination established industries of silks, velvets, tapestries, plate glass, by which the French nation has been enriched for centuries.

Had not the USEFUL EXTRAVAGANCE of the nobles proved that such things were wanted, French industrialists would not have been enriched for centuries supplying them to practically the whole world.

* * *

Avoid waste. It is a sin, showing contempt for Divine Goodness to waste bread or other food that your fellow creatures may need.

Keep away from false EXTRAVAGANCE, and avoid also false ECONOMY.

Bear in mind the motto of the Greek philosopher, Aristotle, "Not too much, not too little."

Have what you need and can AFFORD.

Get your automobile, and when you think you need a better or a new one, GET it, if you can AFFORD IT.

A man of common sense KNOWS what he can afford.

He knows that this life is made for work and enjoyment.

If he can get an automobile now, and pay for it as he enjoys it, giving his friends and family pleasure, he should do so, always IF HE CAN AFFORD to meet the payments as they come.

Losses by fire THAT ARE UNNECESSARY AND COULD BE AVOIDED cost enough to supply good automobiles for a million families. That is the sort of extravagance that should be fought, not the wise expenditure that miraculously changes the "luxuries" of other days into the NECESSITIES of our day.

It has been said that extravagance is the vice of a weak nature, and false economy, or avarice the vice of a strong nature. The weak nature craves the world's admiration. The stronger nature craves power, and thinks to find it in money.

Bear in mind Emerson's saying: "There is hope in extravagance; there is none in routine."

Get what you need and can AFFORD. Avoid non-productive waste as you would disease.

Keep moving, keep improving, make life better for yourself and those about you.

This is no longer a nation in which the many work to provide the luxuries for the few, enduring hard times and idleness when those "few" have all they need.

That was the system in old days, but that time has gone by.

Good pay for good work, time to spend what you make and enjoy it, that is the program.

The curse of waste, the extravagance that gives happiness to nobody, holding back the general prosperity and welfare should be opposed by all good citizens.

The Stage and Footlight Stars

COLLEGIATE

DOROTHY GULLIVER plays the heroine in "College Love," a picture of campus life, which will be presented all week in the Harris.

Courtroom, Crutch Of Dramatist, Set For Use in Pitt

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

MUCH of the drama of life occurs in a courtroom. What, then, could be more natural than a dramatist turning to such a prolific source of the kind of material from which his wares are woven? It has been done hundreds (perhaps thousands) of times and probably will be done many times more. It was done in a recent notable instance in the art of play-building in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," in which Ann Harding, of Pittsburgh stock memory, was an outstanding star last season.

My familiarity with and memory of plays does not extend to sufficient length to inform you who was the first dramatist to make use of the courtroom as a device for stimulating interest in the tale he was unfolding, but all theater patrons recall numerous trial scenes. One of the most notable that comes quickly to mind is that in "The Merchant of Venice." And what a scene that is! Our appreciation of it is blunted by too much familiarity with what it reveals.

One Great Climax

Could you not envy a person who knew nothing about the tale of Shylock witnessing the great trial scene in "The Merchant?" What a smashing surprise it would be when the money lender, whetting his knife, was told to go ahead and cut his pound of flesh from nearest the heart of his debtor, as per the terms of his bond. How tense such a spectator would be! And how relieved when the court stipulated that no drop of blood was to be shed in taking the forfeit, because such was not stipulated in the bond. No wonder it is held to be the greatest court scene in all drama!

This reference to the machinery of the law in the processes of the dramatic art is suggested by the fact that the George Sharp Players will make use of it in their new play, "Madame X," in which the height of the drama is reached in a trial. The title character of the play, to be portrayed by Frances Neilson, will be accused of a crime under circumstances which makes her own son, whom she does not know, her defending lawyer.

Forbes as Prosecutor

In the role of the prosecuting attorney will be Gus Forbes, who has played the part before. And this will not be Mr. Forbes' first appearance in a courtroom on the Pitt stage, by any means. In this instance, however, he does not stand before the bar of justice as he did in "Lightnin'" when that comedy was presented by the Sharp Players last season. This court scene in "Lightnin'" also is one of the great ones in the annals of the stage.

It is one of the most adroitly constructed scenes imaginable, its two divorces and an action in equity involving as parties of interest nearly every character in the play, including the judge himself, who is set to wed one of the divorce seekers. In that scene, Mr. Forbes, as "Lightnin'" Bill Jones, sued for divorce and disdaining any defence, stood in a far different light than he will stand in as the prosecutor in "Madame X." In the former scene his humility won. In the one in which he next will be seen in the Pitt his sternness and severity have an altogether different effect.

Court More Prominent

"Madame X" has a courtroom scene that comes to the fore in a traditional routine way, following a technique in vogue for many years. In this respect we assume that it is old-fashioned, since two playwrights in recent years have found a way to make the court prominent all the way through the play. These are Elmer Rice, who did it in "On Trial," in which the story told by the witnesses is visualized as the action of the play, and by Bayard Veiller, whose story of "The Trial of Mary Dugan" is told entirely in the courtroom, there being no curtains. When the audience enters it sees the courtroom vacant. The play begins when the characters enter and the trial of the case is called. The finales of the "acts" are adjournments of the court.

These are novelties that have had considerable effect, yet it is hardly likely the traditional presentation of the majesty of the law, represented in the courtroom, as it is offered in "The Merchant of Venice," "Lightnin'" and "Madame X," as well as in countless other plays, will not lose favor with audiences. And it is very likely we shall appreciate seeing Gus Forbes as part of the court after having seen him as a culprit before it.

In addition to the Pitt offering, the stage bill for the week includes the presentations headed by Wesley Eddy, Charlie Melson and Dick Powell, in Penn, Stanley and Enright, respectively.

Stage Stars on Broadway And Playing Elsewhere

HERBERT LOMAS, who plays the father in "Bird in Hand" in the Morosco, sends to England for his particular brand of tobacco which he smokes on and off stage.

Louis Calhern, who is the leading man for Ethel Barrymore on her repertory tour of the United States, is the husband of Julia Hoyt, the social registerite actress.

Jack Pearl, the "Pleasure Bound" comedian with the German accent, will always give a helping hand to anyone who believes himself handicapped by a foreign accent.

Harry Welsh, the comic waiter in "Boom Boom," musical comedy now in Boston, knows well the character he mimics as he was a restaurant waiter before he went on the stage.

Queenie Smith, who will play opposite Guy Robertson in "Street Singer," which the Shuberts now have in rehearsal, was once featured by the Metropolitan Opera Company.

The bear that wrestles playfully with Stevens Bros. in a "A Night in Venice" has been on the stage since he was a cub.

WILLIAM BOYD, aviator-hero of "The Flying Fool," Enright film, looks like a pretty good lecturer. Here he tells a few things to Marie Prevost, the girl friend.

TRIAL

FRANCES NEILSON will play the title role in "Madame X" in the Pitt.

Antique and Modern Showmanship Noted In New Shubert's Revue

By BUSHNELL DIAMOND

NEW YORK, July 20.

JUDICIOUS, showmanlike blendings of the frankly old and the electrically new make the Shuberts' latest revue, "Broadway Nights," a tasy time-killer for a warm evening.

The amiable antiques include Odette Myrtil's potpourri of Johann Strauss (with violin, oh much violin), an Arabian Nights pageant, boiling over with slave girls and eunuchs, a chain dance in the manner of Moon and Morris (1911), a ball number, in which audience and chorus collaborate on their pot shots, and that eminent black-out wherein the bashful young man is mauled by a complete feminine amorist to his vast satisfaction.

All this is rough, good-natured and routine, and if you have reached the mellowly reminiscent stage and age of a George Jean Nathan you will enjoy a good wallow in "the pathos of distance."

What the younger cash customers are going to relish is the individual and ensemble dancing. This is without exception superb, and the Messrs. Shubert are to be congratulated on their engagement of Busby Berkeley as its director.

Mr. Berkeley's Genius

You may remember the yeoman services that Mr. Berkeley did for the now-dissolved Fields-Rodgers-Hart combination, in especial "Present Arms," where a charming score and astounding stepping were invalidated by a dumb libretto. There being practically no "book" either good or bad to hamper Mr. Berkeley in "Broadway Nights," he has cut loose with hilarious vengeance, and the result is a series of wild and precise gymnastics that are thrilling.

The man has a genius for arranging the pace and pattern of a dance. Give him all the stock props—rubber balls, floral arches, hotsy-totsy hats, walking sticks, unbrellas or even half a dozen overshoes—and he will turn you out effects that couldn't be duplicated at the Music Box with its elaborate hydraulics and sinking stages. Berkeley has even taken the persistent corpse of that old bore, "The Sultan's Tent in Persia," and by some drillmaster tectics known only to himself converted it into a quite exciting color rhythmic.

How much, if anything, he had to do with the three-cornered hoofing of a team calling themselves—with unpardonable typographical waste—King, King and King, I don't know. These lantern-jawed young men, suggestive of Irish origins, didn't stop the show; they threw crowbars in 'ts path, so much so that applause for their incredibly co-ordinated numbers broke into a sketch in

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

THEY'RE NEWLYWEDS

THE EXPRESSION on William Haines' face tells you that everything isn't blissful with this newly married couple in "A Man's Man," picture in the Penn. And the reason is that young wife, Josephine Dunn, thinks she is a Greta Garbo and wants to be a great movie star.

SIREN CONQUEST

BACLANOVA and Neil Hamilton in one of the episodes in "A Dangerous Woman," Aldine film.

Bills July 29

PITT—Henrietta Crosman in "Crashing Through," George Sharp production.

PENN—Film, "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," and stage show.

STANLEY—Film, "Fashions in Love," and Charlie Melson's farewell stage show.

ALDINE—Film, "The Studio Murder Mystery," and screen shorts.

ENRIGHT—Film, "Broadway Babies," and stage show.

HARRIS and SHERIDAN SQUARE—Film, "Pleasure Crazed," and screen shorts.

LIBERTY and COLONIAL—Film, "The Gamblers," and screen shorts.

REGENT—Film, 'Innocents of Paris," and screen shorts.

Stage in Enright Gets 'Ship Ahoy'

"SHIP AHOY" will be Dick Powell's presentation on the Enright stage this week. The chorus and band routines have been fashioned so as to present a naval appearance. The orchestra will feature as its production number "Nautical Airs." The list of entertainers will include Fritz and Jean Hubert, dancers, and Madelyn MacKenzie. On the screen the attraction will be "The Flying Fool," starring William Boyd.

Liberty, Colonial Get Dowling Film

"THE RAINBOW MAN," an all-talking and singing romance, starring Eddie Dowling, Broadway star, is the new attraction in both the Liberty and Colonial. The plot deals with a small-time minstrel performer. Dowling, besides being the hero of the picture, also wrote the plot for the story and composed the lyrics for the songs used. He is supported by Marian Nixon, Frankie Darro, Sam Hardy and others.

Charlie Melson Revue in Stanley

CHARLIE MELSON will present "Greenwich Village" on the Stanley stage this week. The setting will represent a studio in the famous art colony of New York. The list of entertainers will include Chamberlin and Himes, comedy dancers; Beth Challis, a singer, and others. A taxicab "blackout" will be Charlie's special part in the performance. On the organ Bernie Armstrong will offer "Help Wanted." The photoplay will be "River of Romance," featuring Charles Buddy Rogers.

'Rah Rah Rah' On Penn Stage

ON the stage of the Penn, beginning Monday, Wesley Eddy's Gang will be seen in "Rah Rah Rah," a collegiate musical revue, devised and staged by Jack Partington and featuring Art Frank, heralded as the granddad of whoopee. One of the features of the show will be a girl's orchestra, known as Helen Lewis and her Collegiates. The Foursome Quartet, senior harmonists; Barbara Vernon, ingenue; Marie Pauli and Lew Beck will be among the other entertainers. One of the high spots will be Art Frank's dance specialty. Frank is a former newspaper cartoonist. On the screen will be William Haines in "A Man's Man," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer sound production. There will be a Dick Leibert organlogue. Elias Breeskin and the Penn Orchestra will present an overture.

West View Park Has Railway Band

THE Pittsburgh Railways Band is the musical attraction in West View Park this Sunday. It will give concerts afternoon and evening. "Izzy" Cervone and his Playboys, who have been at the dance pavilion the last two weeks, will be followed by Steve Mathews and his Melody Men, opening Monday night.

Drama Revival Bill in Pitt

IN the Pitt the new offering is to be the drama, "Madame X," which will be given by the George Sharp Players. Gus A. Forbes, who will be seen in his role of Perrisard, an uncompromising lawyer, played the part in the revival of the piece in New York a few years ago. The part of the mystery woman, Madame X, will be assumed by Frances Neilson. Raymond, her son, will be portrayed by the leading man, Kenneth Daigneau. Mabel Kroman, Robert E. Lowes, Pauline MacLean and Catherine Maison also have leading parts in this tense play, which was written by Alexander Bisson. The high spot in the performance is a courtroom scene.

Keep Aerialists In Kennywood

THE management of Kennywood Park announces it will give away two cars at the end of the season. "The Maids of the Air," an aerial attraction, remains for another week as the free show. Izzy Cervone's band will play afternoon and evening concerts in the park this Sunday.

Richard Dix In Romance

HOLLYWOOD'S blonde, Esther Ralston, is the feminine crux of the dramatic incidents surrounding the story of "The Wheel of Life," Richard Dix's second all-talking picture.

This starring vehicle marks Miss Ralston's third appearance opposite the handsome star, as she had feminine leads in both "The Lucky Devil" and "The Quarter-back," successes of two years ago.

In "The Wheel of Life," Miss Ralston is the wife of the elderly Col. John Dangen, of the Indian service, which role is played by O. P. Heggie, former New York star. She becomes infatuated with the younger and more romantic Capt. Youllat, the colonel's subordinate. The clash of hearts and friendships results in a thrilling climax.

"The Wheel of Life" was directed by Victor Schertzinger, who was responsible for "Forgotten Faces," "Redskin" and the recently completed "Nothing But the Truth," the latter Dix's first talking picture filmed at the Long Island studios. James Bernard Fagan wrote the original play.

WARNER BROTHERS THEATRES
100% Comfortable!
100% Enjoyable!
Warner Brothers' Theaters are so arranged that each seat is just as desirable as the next!
Perfect acoustics . . . ventilation that allows the same amount of cool, invigorating air in every part of the house . . . sound equipment that makes every word of talking pictures audible . . . all go toward making the programs 100 per cent enjoyable no matter where you sit!
That is why Warner Theaters are one price houses where an admission ticket allows you to sit in any seat!
VITAPHONE

PITT THEATRE
TOMORROW NIGHT AND ALL WEEK
GEORGE SHARP PLAYERS in
"MADAME X"
A Gripping French Drama
BEST SEATS $1.00
Except Saturday
MATS. THURS. and SAT.

KENNYWOOD
PITTSBURGH'S GREAT PLAY PLACE
RUN OUT ANY DAY
FREE AFT. & EVE.
MAIDS OF THE AIR
7 Glorious Girl Aerialists
TODAY—AFT. & EVE.
CERVONE'S BAND
and "Voice of Kennywood"
BATHING & AMUSEMENTS DAILY
DANCING NIGHTLY (Except Sunday)
Big Orchestra

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
NOW Elias BREESKIN Conducting
PENN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

HARRIS DIAMOND ST. DOWNTOWN
ALL WEEK
GEORGE LEWIS—DOROTHY GULLIVER
IN
"COLLEGE LOVE"
FULL-LENGTH CAMPUS TALKIE

SHERIDAN SQ. PENN AVE. E. Liberty
MON.-TUES.-WED.
"COLLEGE LOVE"
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
"THRU DIFFERENT EYES"
ALL-TALKING PHOTOPLAYS

WEST VIEW PARK
TODAY!
PITTSBURGH RAILWAYS BAND
THE TUMBLE BUG
THE WHIPPET
Other Amusements
Want a Fast Ride?
Ride "The Dips"

A PLACE OF ARTISTIC CHARM FOR THOSE WHO DISCRIMINATE
Swept by Cool Breezes
Dancing Every Night
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
4 to 9 P. M. ($1.50) ONE FIFTY
ROAST CHICKEN or ROAST BEEF
Try Our Unsurpassed Frog Dinners
PHONE LEHIGH 9040
Ample Parking Space Adjacent to the Building
FERN GARDEN INN
WASHINGTON PIKE AND COCHRAN ROAD

The Screen and Its Players

ROMANTIC MOMENT

CHARLES "BUDDY" ROGERS and Mary Brian in a soulful period in "The River of Romance," which is scheduled as the featured attraction in the photoplay portion of the week's program in the Stanley Theater.

Choosing Lucky Names For Wealth and Success New Hollywood Craze

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
(Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.)
(Copyright, 1929.)

LOS ANGELES, July 20.

NUMEROLOGY is Hollywood's latest craze. Every star is seeking her proper vibrations through the complicated system of numbers that is supposed to have originated with Pythagoras, an eminent teacher and philosopher, mathematician and metaphysician, who flourished during the early part of the sixth century, B. C.

Maybe you never heard of this gentleman who said "numbers are the essence of all things and the principal of national order in the universe."

To let you into a secret, I only knew him as one of the old Greeks until Tom Miranda told me just what an important part he played in the success of certain individuals. Mr. Miranda, who is Hollywood's favorite numerologist and, in private life a sober, serious scenario writer, has written a book called "The Dice of Fate," that professes to tell all.

Louella O. Parsons

If you have made a mess of your life, Tom promises that the chances are you can rectify your mistakes by changing your name so that it vibrates to your personality. Inability to get a job worthy of one's talents used to be put down to sheer bad luck or else to the stupidity of those who do the hiring and firing.

Now Everything Is Changed

Today everything is changed. Any little blonde cutie who has failed to get her name into electric lights puts it down to wrong vibrations. In other words, her name is all wrong and doesn't fit her personality.

Let's take a look at those in Hollywood who are so proudly wearing a "nom de guerre."

COLLEEN MOORE'S honest to goodness name is Katherine Morrison.

NORMAN KERRY was born Norman Kaiser.

MARY ASTOR first saw the light of day as Lucile Langshanke.

BESSIE LOVE will tell you if you ask her that she was Juanita Horton before D. W. Griffith rechristened her.

CAROL LOMBARD had no recognition as Jane Peters.

CLAIRE WINDSOR was entirely unknown as Olga Cronk.

RAQUEL TORRES never had a chance as Hilda Osterman.

MYRNA LOY was not Oriental as Myrna Williams.

JOHN BOWERS was certainly not romantic as John Bauersak.

JOAN CRAWFORD never found herself in the monied class while she was Lucille La Suer.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Miranda we are able to present the modern quaballar (numeral system). The letters and the numbers to

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Russian Actress Again Plays Siren In New Photoplay

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

POOR Baclanova! She is so good at being bad that the movie makers won't let her be good. Always, so it seems, she must be the siren—and a very heartless siren at that. We just saw her in the Aldine enticing Richard Arlen from the wife and hearthstone. And now we are to see her in the same theater vamping husband's younger brother.

Her new venture is in the picture, "A Dangerous Woman." It is a talkie. Though, at times, there is too much Russian or something about Baclanova's speech to allow it to be understood, the girl has so much lure and talent that we easily forgive her the ear-puzzling lingo. Then, too, we must concede her good judgment in picking her men. The heroic Mr. Arlen last week. The handsome Neil Hamilton now. Not at all bad for a foreigner.

We mentioned a husband. He is portrayed by Clive Brook. And there are two other men who, in the new film, are involved one way or the other with Baclanova. They are Leslie Fenton and Clyde Cook.

When "A Dangerous Woman" was first completed it was known as "The Woman Who Needed Killing." We cite this former title to let you know just how bad a woman the alluring Baclanova must be in this production.

Mississippi Moon

Charles "Buddy" Rogers, one of the reasons we girls like the movies, is coming to the Stanley in "River of Romance." The Wise-cracking and smart-alecking William Haines is to be seen and heard on the Penn screen in "A Man's Man." Then in the Grand is to be a young army

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.

MISCHIEF

SALLY O'NEIL, who here demonstrates that old come-hither eye exercise, is one of the featured players in "On With the Show," new feature attraction on the screen of the Grand.

Gotham Police Chasing Ballyhoo and Publicity

By BLAND JOHANESON,
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, July 20.

RADIO loud speakers, talking light signs are nothing new to Broadway. They merely intensify the din of taxi horns, barkers and arguments over Equity. But we've just had a see-and-hear airplane, ballyhooking the thrills of George Bancroft's "Thunderbolt," with a monster fish horn and the whirr of motors. It's stirred up the patient citizenry to revolt.

The plane, realizing the mine of prospective customers to be found at the outdoor municipal band concerts, swooped down upon them with screaches and roars, right in the middle of moving pianissimo passages. Music lovers descended upon the police commissioner and gave him relief from the problems of our unsolved murders. The result was a brilliant clean-up of ballyhoo and publicity methods on the greatest Main street in the world.

Calls Off Planes

Mr. Sam Katz, of Publix, called off his planes and announced that any ambitious press agent caught red-handed at the classic business of annoying the public would be fired. Publix press stories must be truthful. Publix ballyhoos must be dulcet toned and shy. The Katz pronunciamento caused a sensation.

Nobody predicts a sudden calming of the harrowing din which rises from Broadway. But Publix's five theaters will be a start. And the dear old politicians are still promising to tear down the adjacent Sixth Avenue L.

Adolphe Menjou, before he sailed for Europe last week, made a very courageous attack on the movie industry, charging a boycott against him. The result was an offer from an indie, the American Sound Recording Corporation. But the beloved Menjou has signed with nobody; he's on the high seas, forgetting his ire and having a good time.

Studios Are Quiet

The Equity situation on Broadway is quiet. The actors do their talking, but the Eastern studios, engaged with shorts, are merely marking time before starting any new pictures.

Gloria Swanson comes to town this week, on her way to a shopping tour of Paris. Her "The Trespasser" is due to follow "Evangeline" at the Rivoli. We hear Gloria is going to sing for the local critics, so the naughty little sceptics will not suspect doubling in her movie!

Victor MacLaglen also arrives next week, for a visit.

The worst business of the season has struck at the Broadway box offices. The movie trade is pleased to unload at this season, their dud pictures, playfully labeled "summer movies," as though Broadway didn't suffer enough!

"Melody Lane," for some elusive reason, has just arrived as a Globe Theater "special." "Pooh Ole Eddie Leonard" manfully sang and danced his way through a personal appearance, but how the first-nighters romped on the accompanying snarl of celluloidi, not even "Lucky Boy" or "Mother's Boy" provoked such an enthusiastic panning.

None of the wise little boys and girls around here pay the slightest bit of attention to the Clara Bow-Harry Richman engagement.

Theatrical Fare

PITT—George Sharp Players in "Madame X."	REGENT—Film, "Linda," and screen shorts.
PENN—Film, "A Man's Man," and stage show.	LIBERTY and COLONIAL—Film, "The Rainbow Man," and screen shorts.
STANLEY—Film, "River of Romance," and stage show.	CAMERAPHONE—Film, "Gentlemen of the Press," and screen shorts.
ALDINE—Film, "A Dangerous Woman," and screen shorts.	SOUTH HILLS and MT. OLIVER — Film, "Showboat," and screen shorts.
GRAND—Film, "On With the Show," and screen shorts.	WILLIAM PENN—Film, "Fox Movietone Follies," and screen shorts.
HARRIS — Film, "College Love," and screen shorts.	GARDEN—Film, "The Dummy," and screen shorts.
ENRIGHT—Film, "The Flying Fool," and stage show.	
SHERIDAN SQUARE — Film, "Through Different Eyes," and screen shorts.	

WARNER BAXTER, as you can see, is still active in this episode from "Through Different Eyes," Sheridan Square film. But he is murdered before the end—in fact, murdered three times just to demonstrate the various versions of the crime that develop during the court trial which follows.

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

LOS ANGELES, July 20.

CHANGING noses is still a matter of importance in the movies. Vivienne Segal has just come through an operation whereby a turned-up, unlovely feature becomes a classic Roman nose. The movies were responsible for her operation. Jack Dempsey, Helen Ferguson and others are now going through life with synthetic noses, changed into their favorite kind of a feature. We are certainly living in a modern age.

* * *

TEMPERAMENTAL stars apparently haven't a chance in Europe. Marie Korda, so rumor says, slapped her director in the face and instead of an effort being made to conciliate her, she was taken out of the picture and off the set. Now the report comes that she has been barred from the screen in Germany. I don't know how true this is, but it comes from a very reliable source, so there you are.

* * *

WONDER what was the matter with Edwin Carewe when he gave an interview to the newspaper in London stating that talking pictures were on the wane in America. If Mr. Carewe had been with me on my trip over the United States he wouldn't have made so brash a statement, for if ever talkies were on the crest of the wave it is now. The theaters throughout the country are doing a business beyond their wildest expectations and even in the hot weather. The exhibitors are crying for talkies and showing only the exceptional silent picture.

* * *

LET'S have no more nonsense about Richard Barthelmess using a substitute to talk for him in his sound pictures. I visited the First National stage, where Young Nowhere" is being filmed, and I watched from the sidelines and heard Dick with my own ears and saw him with my own eyes, make two or three scenes. He even offered to sing, but it was too hot a day for a concert and besides I wanted to go over on the "Sally" set. I have seen lots of gardens in my time, but I have never seen anything quite as elaborate as the terrace where "Sally" makes her entrance as the Grand Duchess Dolores. Technicolor is being used to photograph the pond lilies, the fountains, the green houses and other accoutrements of a country estate.

* * *

HOLLYWOOD'S greatest comedy relief these days is Stepin Fetchit, comedian extraordinary both off and on the screen. Stepin Fetchit is a most devoted bridegroom and when his bride asked him to get rid of the pooch because she didn't like dogs, he hastened to comply with her wishes. "Well, honey, I done got rid of dat dog," he said. "Yeah?" she said. "What you all do?" "I done trade him in at the studio for two pups."

WE might say "Et Tu, Brutus."

Charles Wakefield Cadman is now listed among the Irishers who are playing a part in John McCormack's first Fox picture. "My Great Grandfather Wakefield was a native of County Armagh in Ireland," writes the eminent musician. That makes the McCormack company ninety-nine and a half per cent Irish. Mr. Cadman owes much to John McCormack, who sang his songs and made them famous. "At Dawning" and "I Hear A Thrush At Eve" ring around the world since McCormack first sang them.

* * *

I AM sorry for Adolphe Menjou. I think he had had the toughest break of any man I know. He made a picture called "Fashions In Love," based on Leo Dietrichstein's old play, "The Concert." I saw his picture in Seattle and again in San Francisco. It is one of the best talkies I have ever seen. It is Adolphe Menjou in his most subtle, sophisticated mood. Certainly after that picture Mr. Menjou ought not to have to go to London—yet he says in an interview he cannot get work in this country.

Talk, Color And Outdoors

WARNER BROTHERS now has in production a talking outdoor film, "Song of the West," a story of the gold rush days, which will come to the screen as a 100 per cent color picture with Vitaphone throughout. The studio's large staff of technical experts has been busy for many months working out the problems that first seemed to block such a production undertaking.

Warners have expended $300,000 in installing the first complete portable Vitaphone recording apparatus at Lone Pine, Cal., where Director Ray Enright is filming the greater part of the story's action. Four hundred players are housed in the location camp to appear in these sequences.

Twenty microphones are being used over a distance of a mile to record the march of 60 covered wagons and to catch the sound of the plodding horses and oxen as well as occasional bits of conversation. This is the industry's first attempt to make an outdoor picture on such an elaborate scale, previous outdoor scenes having been recorded by remote control, or by means of a news reel camera car which at best is only a makeshift for an outdoor scene of this magnitude.

"Song of the West" is based on the operetta "Rainbow," by Laurence Stallings and Oscar Hammerstein II, with music by Vincent Youmans. Principals in the cast include John Boles, Vivienne Segal, Marie Wells, Joe E. Brown, Sam Hardy, Eddie Gribbon, Marion Byron, Rudolph Cameron and Edward Martindel.

Learn How to Nag Hubby From Teacher Alice Day

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, July 20.

"GIRLS! You, too, can learn to make your husband thoroughly miserable! Don't be a sweet gushing helpmate! Bring out the worst in your lesser half! Why let him have peace? It is easy to become a nagging wife. Learn how by writing for our easy lessons."

HELEN FOSTER has a lot to do with the dramatics and romance in the new Regent picture, "Linda," which is a Mrs. Wallace Reid production.

Well, it's easier than that. Why write, when you can grasp the technique of nagging husbands by seeing Alice Day take all the joy out of life for Richard Barthelmess in "Drag." Alice graduates from the sweet, adorable ingenue class to the alumni of character artists in this picture.

It's quite a leap from ingenue to character. Alice Day took quite a big bite in taking the role of a husband-torturer, but evidently she can chew it.

"Aren't you taking a chance in making fans dislike you?" I asked Alice. "You know, lots of people form their opinions of the personal characters of players by the roles they play?"

Alice didn't even stop to wonder.

"I don't think so," she disputed. "Fans have lots more intelligence than many people give them credit for having. I think they can appreciate the fact that a player is merely giving a good protrayal of a character and is not showing their own personal faults or qualities. Some of the loveliest people I know play the most wicked on the screen. And there are some who play marvelous characters whom but there's no need to go into that.

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.

News About Activities and Entertainers in Theaters

Choosing Lucky Names For Wealth and Success New Hollywood Craze

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

which they vibrate are as follows:

A. J. S...1 D. M. V...4 G. P. Y...7.

B. K. T...2 E. N. W...5 H. Q. Z...8.

C. L. U...3 F. O. X...6 I. R...9.

In order to find the number to which your name vibrates you give each letter in your name its corresponding number and add the total and reduce it to its digit. The result is the number to which you vibrate.

For example:

JOHN DOVE
1 6 8 5 4 6 4 5

Added together they total:

1	4
6	6
8	4
5	5
—	—
20	19

X Plus Y Equals?

Reduced to the digit, 20 equals 2 plus 0—equals 2, and 19 equals 9 plus 1—equals 10 and 10 equals 1 plus 0—equals 1. The totals of the two names equals 2 plus 1, which is 3. Therefore 3 is the number to which John Dove vibrates. However, in analyzing all the characteristics that John Dove posseses, one separates the vowels from the consonants, the vowel vibration representing his natural talents and the consonants representing his personality as revealed to the world. Therefore in analyzing John Dove, we find that the total of his vowels vibrates to an 8 and the total of his consonants to a 4, which, when added together make 12 or 1 plus 2, which is a 3, his total vibration.

1. You have creative power, great courage, independence and the spirit of a trail blazer or pioneer.

2. You are diplomatic, tactful, initiative, generally quite peaceful, but being very sensitive, frequently are unhappy.

Threes Have Talent

3. You have great talent and ability, but your snap judgment in important matters sometimes brings failures.

4. You are loyal, faithful and steady, a good home-maker, but lack ability and will-power to make fortunes. You are one of the toilers of the world but a very likeable person.

5—You are a rolling-stone, globe-trotter, of the roving, changeable type, whose lives are full of changes and often thrilling experiences. You have marked talents, but won't stay put long enough to develop them and therefore miss the rich reward that otherwise you might gain.

6—You are loyal in friendships, make good mothers or fathers, teachers, human benefactors, usually good providers, square in all your dealings and unselfish to a fault, but sometimes stubborn and hard to get along with.

7—You are of the religious souls who love beauty of spirit and clean living, whose aim is perfection; full of surprises, mysterious but self-sustaining, although seldom good financiers.

Wealth and Success

8—You will have wealth, success, power, when your efforts are directed wisely and unselfishly with justice and equity and will succeed as an executive, doctor, lawyer, banker, and you never say "die."

9—You will be successful in art, literature, drama, but a dangerous number to operate under for those who do not understand its great requirements. It is a number of supreme vibrations and accomplishments.

In addition to the nine digits (or numbers given above) there is an 11 vibration, which stands for the highest inspirational and psychic qualities; and a 22 vibration, which combines the spiritual and the material together and makes inspirational things practical, the vibration of powerful minds directing large enterprises and endeavors with tact and diplomacy.

Colleen and Luck

Mr. Miranda has taken the names of some of the stars. For instance he has tried to show us if Colleen Moore had kept the name of Katherine Morrison what would have happened. If Claire Windsor had kept the name of Olga Cronk what her chances would do for her.

Don't, I beg of you, write to me to numberologize you, for I am only telling you what Hollywood is doing. The 18-day diet added 95 more gray hairs to my head and kept me working night and day to try to answer all those eager to be thin souls. Next week I hope to tell you how the stars who have changed their names to vibrate.

HAPPY

MARIAN NIXON meets romance and the happy ending in "The Rainbow Man," Liberty and Colonial booking.

Baclanova Stars In Aldine Picture

A MAN-HUNTING WOMAN in the land of man-eating lions is the central figure in the plot of "A Dangerous Woman," all-talking picture directed by Rowland V. Lee, which comes to the Aldine Monday. Baclanova, Russian actress, plays the title role in this tale of three white men and one white woman in the jungle. The story has a plot in which Baclanova tangles the romantic yearnings of the men into twisted disappointments amidst the mystic background of the steaming, matted jungle with its native tribesmen and weird aboriginal dances. The cast includes Clive Brook, Neil Hamilton and Leslie Fenton. Short sound screen acts are on the bill.

Color and Talk In Grand Picture

"ON WITH THE SHOW," heralded as the first natural colored picture to come to the screen, is the new attraction in the Grand. Warner Brothers, pioneers of sound films, are the producers of the picture. Joe E. Brown, Betty Compson, Sally O'Neil, Louise Fazenda, William Bakewell and many others are in the cast. It is an all-talking film. The plot of the picture revolves around the activities of the personnel of a theater where a new musical comedy is in production. The leading characters range from the star of the new play down to the ushers and hat check girl. There is a dancing and singing chorus of more than a hundred members.

Stanley Screen Has Buddy Rogers

"RIVER OF ROMANCE," a picture of adventure and romance on the Mississippi, will be presented this week in the Stanley as the fourth production of "Greater Movie Month." The film is an adaptation of Booth Tarkington's play, "Magnolia." Charles Buddy Rogers has the leading role. The cast includes Mary Brian, June Collyer and Natalie Kingston. Miss Brian portrays a girl who loves the hero all of the time, but whom he doesn't always appreciate. Miss Collyer is seen as a coquette, whom he thinks he loves. Miss Kingston is a suave vampire. The stage will present Charlie Melson in "Greenwich Village."

Screen 'Follies' In William Penn

"FOX MOVIETONE FOLLIES of 1929" will be offered in the William Penn the first half of this week, to be followed the last half by William Boyd in his new talking picture, "High Voltage." Songs in the Fox "Follies" include "That's You, Baby," "The Breakaway," "Walkin' With Susie," "Big City Blues" and "Pearl of Old Japan." The principals include Sue Carol, Lola Lane, Shar[illegible] Lynn, Dixie Lee, Stepin Fetchit, David Rollins, David Percy and Frank Richardson.

Mt. Oliver Gets 'Showboat' Film

"SHOWBOAT," movie version of Edna Ferber's novel and augumented with music from the Zeigfeld stage version, opens a three-day engagement on the Mt. Oliver screen Monday. Laura La Plante and Joseph Schildkraut handle the romantic leads. "Behind That Curtain," talkie of love and mystery, will be offered Thursday and Friday. The film Saturday will be "Marked Money," a dialogue drama.

Other Screen Bills Page Eight, This Part.

FRESHIE

LEW BECK is a college freshman in "Rah Rah Rah," new stage show in the Penn.

'The Flying Fool' Enright Booking

"THE FLYING FOOL," heralded as the first all-talking picture of the air to come to the screen, is to be the feature attraction in the Enright this week. William Boyd is cast in the leading role as a daredevil stunt flier whose chief weakness is women. "Find 'em, fool 'em and forget 'em" is his motto and he faithfully adheres to it until he tries to remonstrate with a girl who has enamored his younger brother and falls in love with her himself. The climax presents brother against brother, 10,000 feet up in the air. On the stage "Ship Ahoy" will be Dick Powell's presentation.

Russian Actress Again Plays Siren on Screen; Talk and Song in Films

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

of film favorites in that much-talked-about all-color screen musical, "On With the Show."

William Boyd, strong-voiced he-man, is to be featured in "The Flying Fool" in the Enright. Also there is to be collegiate life, portrayed by George Lewis and some other members of Hollywood's younger movie set, in "College Love," Harris booking. We note, too, that the Regent is to present a first-run photoplay Monday and Tuesday. It is titled "Linda" and is a Mrs. Wallace Reid production. Warner Baxter is in the cast.

"River of Romance" has to do with romance and adventure on the Mississippi. It is based on Booth Tarkington's play, "Magnolia." In it there are three girls who play a part in Hero Rogers' life. One is Mary Brian, as a girl who loves him all the time. The second is June Collyer, as a coquette whom he thinks he loves. And the third is Natalie Kingston, as a suave vampire. The production has sound and talk.

Slice of Hollywood

In Mr. Haines's new picture, "A Man's Man," heralded as being a slice of Hollywood's life, the star plays as a Hollywood soda clerk who marries a girl ambitious for a screen career. Incidentally, the film affords glimpses of La Garbo, John Gilbert and other film celebrities. Sam Hardy is the villain of the piece, while Mae Busch emotes as a hard-boiled extra.

"On With the Show," as cited above, has song, talk, dance and color. It presents a musical comedy revue and a story of backstage life, detailing the attempts of a show owner to have his show go on at a final tryout before jumping to Broadway. The cast includes Sam Hardy, Louise Fazenda, Betty Compson, Lee Moran, Harry Gribbon, Joe E. Brown, Wheeler Oakman, Sally O'Neill and Arthur Lake.

Two Men, One Maid

Brother love and daredevil stunt flying are important ingredients in William Boyd's "The Flying Fool." Boyd portrays a daring aviator, reckless in the air and reckless with women. Russell Gleason portrays his younger brother and Marie Prevost is the girl, for whom both of them eventually fall. The picture is an all-talkie and, we understand, Marie sings a song.

"College Love," the first feature length sound production to be made by Universal's Collegians, has a cast that includes many of the players who appeared in those popular short Collegian pictures that you used to see in the old Cameo on Fifth avenue. George Lewis again does the heroics, while Dorothy Gulliver and Eddie Phillips are in the prominent supporting roles.

Other bookings for the week include Warner Baxter and Mary Duncan in "Through Different Eyes," in the Sheridan Square; Eddie Dowling's "The Rainbow Man," Liberty and Colonial; Walter Huston in "Gentlemen of the Press," Cameraphone; Laura La Plante in "Show Boat," South Hills and Mt. Oliver; Ruth Chatterton in "The Dummy," Garden, and the "Fox Movietone Follies" in the William Penn.

VAMP

KATHERINE FRANCIS has a vamp role in "Gentlemen of the Press," photoplay in the Cameraphone.

Learn How To Be Nag

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

"However, that's a chance a character actor or actress must take. At least they have the satisfaction of knowing themselves, that they have done their jobs well. Also that the producer and director appreciate it. On the other hand, Lon Chaney, the Beerys, Evelyn Brent and even Greta Garbo, among others occasionally have played unsympathetic parts and haven't suffered one hit with fans."

William Haines Stars in Penn

GIVING a party to his own cast, in his own picture and in his own home, all on a studio set, was the oddest entertainment James Cruze, director, staged while directing his latest production, "A Man's Man," a sound synchronized picture, which stars William Haines and which will open in the Penn Monday. Cruze was host and director at the same time in the new picture, and when audiences see it they'll see not only Cruze's scenes, but Cruze's most interesting party, too. The picture is a satire on Hollywooditis," based on Patrick Kearney's stage drama of the boy with the correspondence school complex and the girl who wanted to be a movie star. The cast includes Josephine Dunn, Sam Hardy and Mae Busch. John Gilbert, Greta Garbo, Fred Niblo and other stars appear in the "premiere' scenes and actual Hollywood locales and famous screen haunts are used for many of the details of the picture. Wesley Eddy and his gang will be seen and heard on the stage in the collegiate musical revue, "Rah, Rah, Rah," featuring Art Frank.

Regent Screen Presents 'Linda'

"LINDA," made under the personal supervision of Mrs. Wallace Reid, is the current attraction in the Regent. Warner Baxter, Helen Foster and Noah Beery are featured. "Linda" is said to offer a story of love and sacrifice. It was adapted from the novel of the same name by Margaret Prescott Montague. Noah Beery has a sympathetic role in the film. Following "Linda," "Dummy" starring Ruth Chatterton, will be the attraction for three days, beginning Wednesday.

Dowling Picture In South Hills

THE South Hills will present "Showboat," with Laura La Plante and Joseph Schildkraut, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The attraction Thursday and Friday will be Eddie Dowling's "The Rainbow Man." Saturday "Hardboiled Rose" will be presented.

Picture in Harris Is 'College Love'

THE Trojans, the University of Southern California's football champions, appear in "College Love," the first feature length sound collegian picture from the Universal Studios, which comes to the Harris Monday for a week's showing. The team takes part in the game, presented in sound, which forms the climax of the picture. George Lewis, Dorothy Gulliver and Eddie Phillips are the featured players, supported in their first feature by the members of the cast which made the shorter collegian series. Novelty sound screen acts and news pictures will be on the bill.

Garden Booking Is 'The Dummy'

"THE DUMMY," all-talkie, will be presented in the Garden for three days, beginning Monday. The cast includes Ruth Chatterton, Frederic March, John Cromwell and Jack Oakie. "Mother's Boy," starring Morton Downey, tenor, will be the attraction Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

WARNER BROTHERS' THEATRES
STANLEY
Perfect Acoustics and Ventilation Make Balcony Seats As Desirable As Lower Floor Seats in Warner Theatres
GREATER TALKIE MONTH
ALL-TALKING! ALL-STAR!
"BUDDY" ROGERS in River of Romance with Mary Brian – Wallace Beery
Three Beauties Fight for Buddy's Love— While Buddy Loves All Three!
From Booth Tarkington's Stage Success "Magnolia"
On the Stage A Whirlwind of Hilarity!
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With CHAMBERLIN & HIMES Follies Stars
BETH CHALLIS, Personality Miss
REED & DUTHERS, Fast Dancers
Bernie Armstrong's Organ Solo "Help Wanted"

ENRIGHT
Packed with Thrills and Love!
WILLIAM BOYD in "THE FLYING FOOL"
An ALL-TALKING Picture
With Marie Prevost
Women are his "dish" ...how he loves 'em ...and leaves 'em!
He trifles with his brother's sweetie... then ...a thrilling air duel with DEATH as the REFEREE!
He's Captain of a Jazz Ship!
DICK POWELL in "SHIP AHOY"
Out for a sea-going spree past the 12-mile limit of unconfined whoopee!
Irma Guthoerl's Organ Solo, "A Song Derby"

REGENT
Mrs. Wallace Reid's "LINDA"
With WARNER BAXTER
Starting Wednesday "THE DUMMY" With Ruth Chatterton

COLONIAL – LIBERTY
"The Rainbow Man"
With EDDIE DOWLING
SINGING! TALKING! DANCING!

GRAND
More Glorious than the Rainbow's Splendor!
The FIRST ALL NATURAL COLOR SINGING-TALKING REVUE
Thousands were spell-bound yesterday by this new, undreamed-of entertainment marvel—
"ON WITH THE SHOW"
With Betty Compson, Joe E. Brown, Sally O'Neil, Sam Hardy, Louise Fazenda, Arthur Lake, Fairbanks Twins
100 of Broadway's Prettiest, Peppiest Show Girls!
A Great Musical Show Within A Sparkling Screen Story!
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ENTIRE WEEK — MON TUE WED 3 DAYS ONLY
they talk! they sing they love and how! jazz and youth
ALL TALKING FEATURE LENGTH PRODUCTION
IT'S DIFFERENT!
COLLEGE LOVE
WITH THE STARS OF "COLLEGIANS" DOROTHY GULLIVER and GEORGE LEWIS
ALSO AT HARRIS JIMMY BARTON IN TWO REEL ALL TALKING SKIT SONGALOGUE FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
ALSO SHERIDAN SQUARE THE SERENADERS AND COMEDY SKIT "MEET THE FAMILY" "SONGALOGUE" FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
COMING SOON FOX ALL TALKIE "PLEASURE CRAZED"
THUR-FRI-SAT WARNER BAXTER in "THRU DIFFERENT EYES"
MT. OLIVER HARRIS — MON-TUE-WED "SHOWBOAT" — THUR-FRI WARNER BAXTER "BEHIND THAT CURTAIN" — SAT ONLY "MARKED MONEY"
SOUTH HILLS HARRIS — MON-TUE-WED "SHOWBOAT" — THUR-FRI "RAINBOW MAN" — SAT ONLY "HARDBOILED ROSE"
HARRIS WM. PENN — MON-TUE-WED "FOX MOVIETONE FOLLIES" — THUR-FRI-SAT WM. BOYD in "HIGH VOLTAGE"
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STARTS TOMORROW
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William HAINES in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's SOUND PRODUCTION
A MAN'S MAN
A soda jerker takes a personality course in 10 lessons and then proceeds to mix wisecracks with laughs in a hilarious cocktail
You'll Thrill You'll Laugh You'll Love it!
ON OUR STAGE WESLEY EDDY and His GANG in A MERRY MUSICAL REVUE OF COLLEGE LIFE "RAH-RAH-RAH" featuring ART FRANK AND CAST OF BROADWAY STARS including HELEN LEWIS AND HER COLLEGIATES THE FOURSOME QUARTETTE & BARBARA VERNON MARIE PAULI LEW BECK
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COOL & COMFORTABLE — LOEW'S ALDINE — STARTS TOMORROW
A Paramount ALL TALKING Picture
TROPICAL NIGHTS! LOVE MADDENED MEN! — AND A WOMAN AS DANGEROUS AS SHE WAS BEAUTIFUL
A DANGEROUS WOMAN
WITH BACLANOVA CLIVE BROOK NEIL HAMILTON
BERNIE CUMMINGS and His Biltmore Orchestra | also DUFFY & GLEASON in Comedy Skit "Fresh from Hollywood"

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PICK OF THE PICTURES
Mon. Tues. Wed. ALL-TALKING PARAMOUNT PICTURE "The Dummy" WITH GREAT STAGE CAST
Thurs. Fri. Sat. ALL TALKING AND SINGING "Mother's Boy" With Morton Downey, Broadway Golden-Voiced Tenor

ROPING the NEWS - by Will Rogers

Taking Up Gas To Fliers Is Risky Job

WELL all I know is just what I read in the papers. Or that I see as I prowl around. You know there has been quite an epidemic here lately all over our Country of trying to break the endurance record for sustained flight in the air, by refueling while still up there. Of course the Army fliers really started the thing out in California when they were up for five or six days. Then two old boys from down in Anon Carterville near Dallas broke the Army's record.

That was a great flight and they received and deserved a lot of credit. Well, that record held till Cleveland, Ohio, could get a Plane and then two fellows from there went out and broke the Fort Worth Boys' record. Well they hadent even come down in Cleveland till a couple of old Country boys from out at Culver City California went up and stayed till it looked like they was going to have to shoot em to get em to come down.

* * *

NOW that is the flight I want to tell you about. The reason I want to tell you about it is that I was over there when it was made. Now in the first place "Where is Culver City"? Culver City is a mighty thriving little City right in the edge of Los Angeles. It was founded by Harry Culver, a young hustling fellow, and he is now the head of the whole United States Real Estate Board, and incidentally one of the greatest boosters for Aviation we have. He has his own plane and Pilot and flies all over the United States. He hasent tipped a Pullman Porter in years. And it seems a kind of a happy coincidence that he is the founder of the Town where this record flight was made.

You all, all over the world hear about Hollywood, and hear of it as the home of all the films, when as a matter of fact there are more pictures made in Culver City than in all Hollywood. This Culver landed some of the biggest Studios there years ago and they have grown bigger ever since. Its one of the few towns that have not been swallowed up by Los Angeles. It and Beverley Hills. You see Los Angeles got all these adjoining towns in because they had a fine water system and water in what is normally a desert Country is just about the whole thing, so they held this water over these other towns heads and they had to come in to get some water. In other words they starved the boys into bigger taxes, but old Culver City and Beverley Hills dug themselves up some water and stuck it out. But lets get down to the flight.

* * *

I was working at a Studio not so far over from there, and we never paid much attention to these two fellows. We read that they were up in the air for one of these tests, but that dident mean anything. Every town that could get togeather two planes would send one up for a test and keep the other to reload it. Well some of them stayed up till dark and some got through the night, but we kept on gradually reading about how these two Birds from right under our nose at Culver City was still up. Well I got to driving over to see what was holding em up and to see if they had a Stowaway on there.

But I think we are about cured of the stoaway craze. That last one just about killed it for all stoaways.

I happened to be on the field the afternoon they broke the record; then they had to fly one more hour to make it official. It was about one thirty in the afternoon when the refueling plane went aloft to give them more gas, and let me tell you something about the credit for one of these things. Dont overlook the men that take up the gas. You know there is some mighty ticklish things about this continually refueling in the air. The way these fellows worked it, Paul Whittier, a mighty fine young Pilot, son of a very wealthy family out here who were the founders of Beverley Hills, piloted the gas wagon, or as they call it the Nurse ship.

* * *

IT was an old "Curtis Pigeon" with an old Liberty motor. Then Slade Hulbert was what they called the contact man. He had a hole in the bottom of the ship and had to lay down on his stomach in there and let the hose out through the bottom, first with a rope that the man in the other ship would grab. He was standing up through a hole that had been cut in the top of a closed job. He would reach out and get the rope, now here is where the great danger come in was to keep that rope or that hose from getting caught in the propeller of the lower ship. If at any time during all these contacts it had ever touched the propeller it would have been all off. They would generally have to fly out over the ocean to do the refueling as the air was more smooth out there.

* * *

ONE day they couldn't get the old Nurse ship off the ground, and the boys above, Pilots Mendell and Rhinehardt, were just about out of gas when another ship went up with no hose attachment, but just a rope and a five-gallon can of Gas in a canvas sack and just lowered that over to the boys who grabbed it and saved the trip, another time they got lost in the fog and the Nurse Ship went up and they hunted each other for a long time over the top of the fog which was 2,500 feet thick, they finally got togeather back down under it just as they were on their last gallon.

The boys got terribly seasick up there the first two or three days. They were sent up all kinds of stuff for it. They sent down some awful funny notes, mostly kidding about the old Mack Truck, as they called the ship they were refueling from.

It was so hot up there they dident wear their clothes, just run the ship in their underwear, with all the windows open. They fixed up a sort of a blown up bed that they could take time about sleeping on. You know when you just think of fellows staying up there and one lone engine going and carrying all that weight all that many days it sure does give you a great confidence in the Motors that we are using in Planes nowadays.

You know Young McAdoo, W. G.'s oldest boy and his partner, a Mr. McManus, were really responsible for this remarkable flight. There is a whole lot more to this than just saying I will go up and break a record. It takes a lot of cooperation and work and much planning ahead, but it all helps aviation tremendously, and it was a real kick to stand on that field and see them at the very moment that they were breaking the record, the longest that any humans had ever stayed up. In fact, I guess that took in birds and fowls, too.

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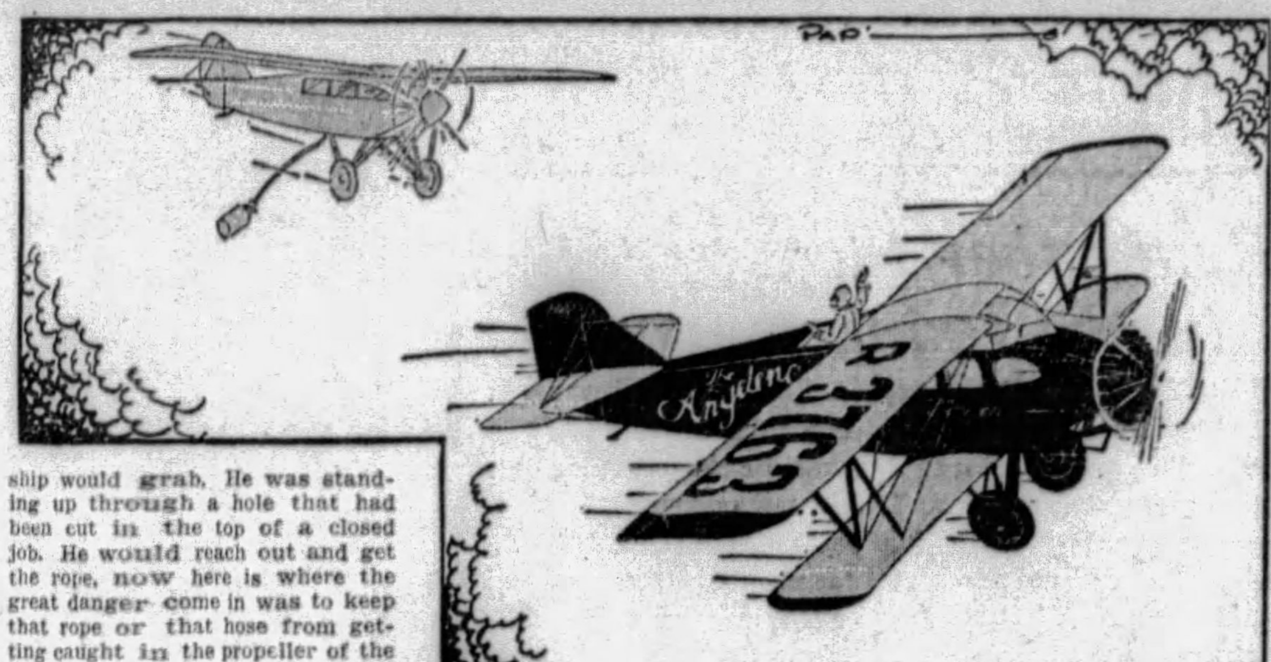

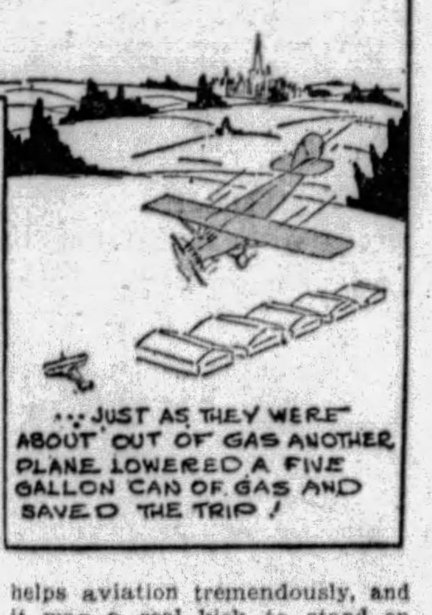

Mutter and Mumble

By J. P. Medbury

Destitution After The Boat Docks

MUTTER—Well, Mr. Mumble, we'll be docking in a few minutes now.

Mumble—Yes, we've finally arrived at our destitution.

Mutter—You mean destination — Destitution means poverty.

MUMBLE—Sure, I'm almost broke.

MUTTER—This is the coast of England. There's Plymouth over there.

MUMBLE—That's funny. I don't see any pilgrims.

MUTTER—Plymouth is where our forefathers embarked. It took them two months to reach America.

MUMBLE—That was foolish. They should have taken a fast boat and made it in five and a half days.

* * *

MUTTER—Don't be silly; they took the Mayflower.

MUMBLE—Well, I suppose that's a good boat, too.

MUTTER—Look, here comes the health officer.

MUMBLE—Tell him I don't want any.

MUTTER—If you're going to Glasgow or Edinburgh you have to be vaccinated.

MUMBLE—That's absurd. A Scotchman never gives you anything.

MUTTER—We dock in the harbor and then go ashore by tender.

MUMBLE—Tender?

MUTTER—Yes, tender.

MUMBLE—Tender what?

MUTTER—Tender your own business.

MUMBLE—I'm anxious to get to London.

MUTTER—So am I, but we have to go through customs first.

MUMBLE—What town is that near?

MUTTER—I mean we have to be passed by the immigration officials.

MUMBLE—All right, let 'em pass; I'm in no hurry.

MUTTER—Have you any articles of contraband in your grips?

MUMBLE—Sure; all my shirts have them.

MUTTER—All your shirts have what?

MUMBLE—Collar bands.

MUTTER—Did you bring any tobacco with you?

MUMBLE—Yes—about 500 cigarets.

MUTTER—That's too bad; the customs officers won't let you take them into England.

MUMBLE—Then I'd better run downstairs and smoke them before we land.

* * *

MUTTER—There's also a heavy duty on musical instruments.

MUMBLE—Then it's lucky we didn't bring anything but saxophones.

MUTTER—You're crazy; a saxophone is a musical instrument.

MUMBLE—Not the way you play it.

MUTTER—There are the officials now. Have you got your passport ready?

MUMBLE—Sure; here it is.

MUTTER—What happened to it. Your photograph is torn off.

MUMBLE—Yeh, I know it. I met a dame last night who wanted my picture and that was the only one I had.

* * *

MUTTER—You won't be able to land without the photograph. What are you going to do?

MUMBLE—I don't know. I guess I'll have to borrow one of yours.

MUTTER—You're crazy. The officer will know right away that it isn't you.

MUMBLE—How can he prove it isn't me? He's never seen me before.

MUTTER—I should think you'd be worried to death about losing your picture.

MUMBLE—Why should I? It wasn't a very good one, anyhow.

MUTTER—I don't like to discourage you, Mr. Mumble, but I'm sure you won't be able to land with that picture missing.

MUMBLE—That's all right. I'll get by. I'll use my brains.

MUTTER—Well, if I were you, I'd try to dig up something else; I'm afraid you'll find that those are gone, too.

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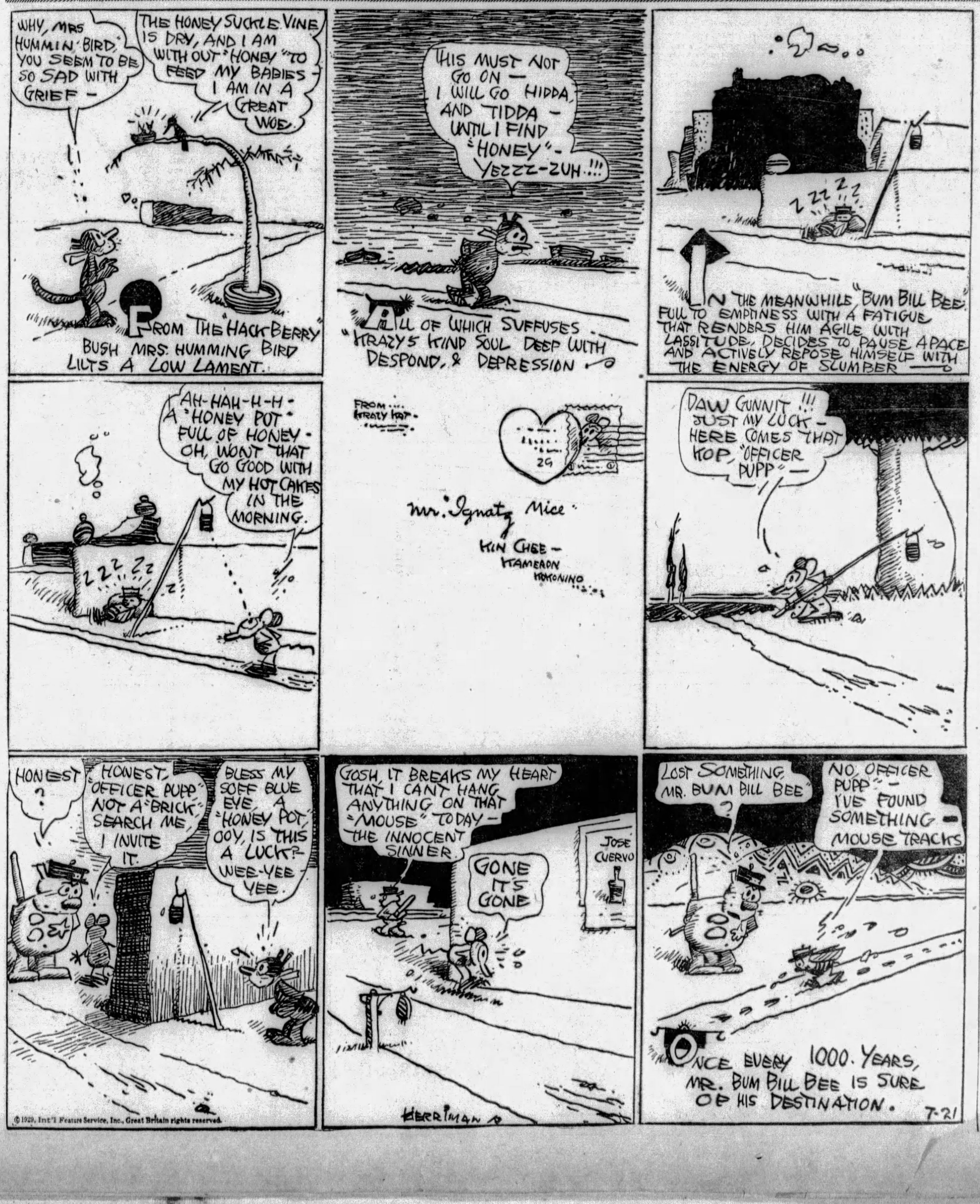
KRAZY KAT By Herriman



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(Advertisement)

How To Lose Two Dozen Pounds of Fat

At the Same Time Gain in Physical Vigor and Youthfulness and Swiftly Possess a Clear Skin and Vivacious Eyes That Sparkle With Glorious Health.

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses

Every morning take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast.

Be sure and do this every morning for "It's the little daily dose that takes off the fat."—Don't miss a morning. The Kruschen habit means that every particle of poisonous waste matter and harmful acids and gases are expelled from the system.

At the same time the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are tuned up and the pure, fresh blood containing Nature's six life-giving salts are carried to every organ, gland, nerve and fibre of the body and this is followed by "that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.

If you want to lose fat with speed get an 85c bottle of Kruschen Salts with the distinct understanding that you must be satisfied with results or money back. For sale at all May-Liggett Drug Stores all over Greater Pittsburgh.

(Advertisement)

KIDNEY TROUBLE ALARMED THIS MAN

Says Results With World's Tonic Were Most Astonishing.

"My back hurt me so from kidney trouble that I was afraid to move when I woke up in the morning, and often I would awake at night with an ache that made me feel that every muscle in the small of my back was set in a cramp," said Tommy Telford, Parnassus, Pa., in a letter to the World's Tonic man. "To add to my grief I was badly constipated, and soon the inactivity of my kidneys and the constipation affected my heart and stomach. I could hardly breathe after eating, and I suffered the agony of indigestion when I went to bed and the pain in my back when I was awake. Both got so bad that I was greatly alarmed. I took treatment for my kidneys and used strong cathartics to relieve the constipation. These were sometimes of temporary benefit, but as soon as I stopped their use the pains came back. Things went on this way for weeks, until I doubted if I ever would be well again.

"One nasty, rainy night I was just about to go to the drug store for a dose of physic when one of my neighbors handed me a part of a bottle of World's Tonic, in order to save me from going out. I took three doses and my bowels moved more noramlly than they had in months. So I began to take it regularly for the constipation. To my great surprise and satisfaction, it did as much for my kidneys as it did for my bowels, and inside of two weeks I had no pain and my bowels moved regularly twice a day. The results were most astonishing. I did not suffer from my kidneys and I felt better in every way. I could not believe the effects would be permanent, but it is now several months since I have suffered, and with an occasional dose as I feel the need of it I am as well as any man has a right to be.

"I do not hesitate to recommend World's Tonic for the general toning up of kidneys and bowels, and firmly believe it is the best possible aid to anyone who suffered as I did." World's Tonic is sold by Dow's (formerly McCulloch's), also May's, and all other first-class drug stores. (A-35)

(Advertisement)

HayFever

Home Treatment

If you want a really effective treatment for Hay or Rose Fever go right to any leading druggist and ask for a bottle of Opex.

Spray the nostrils two or three times a day—oftener if necessary.

You'll be surprised and delighted—not only will Opex soothe and heal the raw, inflamed membrane, but it will promptly stop the humiliating discharge.

If you start to use Opex now the expected attack may not appear—this happened in many cases last year.

The price is $1.00. Mail orders filled by Opex Co., 11 W. 30th St., New York City.

SCOURGE of the GOLF CHILD by P. G. Wodehouse

Some Children Have an Awful Time of It

COME with me to the golf links at Viewport, Long Island. Let us stand at the first tee, and survey the scene that confronts us. The emerald turf, so smooth and inviting. The gentle bunkers, so easily overcome even by the novice. The crisp air. The beaming sun. The sparkling waters of the Great South Bay. I hear you murmur, "Is this Paradise?"

No, Rollo, it is not Paradise. You have overlooked the Golf Child. Just as he who would dive into the sparkling waters that lave the shores of Viewport draws back as he is about to spring because he sees that the s. w. are not so much s. w. as a solid mass of jellyfish; so does the golfer, about to tee off from the local clubhouse, hold back his stroke when he notes that the emerald turf is almost black with Golf Children. A kindly man, he does not wish to add infanticide to his other minor sins. He says, "I will pause awhile, and let the children get ahead before I make my big drive." And he waits and waits. And waits. . .

* * *

THERE they are, the little pets. There they are, toddling along in couples and giving lifelike imitations of men rolling peanuts with toothpicks for an election bet. See, Rollo! Over yonder two of the cute angels have just done the third hole in a hundred and ninety-one, so now the patient-looking, grizzled man and his wistful friend can make another stroke. Then, if they wait half an hour or so, they can make another. This is what is meant when you hear people talking about the fascination of golf. It is a great game, as played at our Long Island summer resorts, for it inculcates patience, philosophy, and control of the nerves, and it keeps one out in the open air.

But it is thought by some that our genial committee at Viewport made a mistake when they passed that law by which by paying, say, the sum of one hundred dollars down, any individual may become a member for the season and enjoy the privileges of the links not only in his own person but in the persons of as many of his family as he cares to have enjoying his generosity. For it is this law that has produced the Golf Child.

As Bacon finely puts it in his widely read Shakespeare, "The evil that men do lives after them." It is thus with many parents. Papa is a business man. He can only afford to take week-ends off, and Viewport only knows him on Saturdays and Sundays. But he insists on his wife and children enjoying our soothing air right along. So he pays his hundred bucks to the golf club, and passes away, like one of those unpleasant moths which lay a million eggs in a beehive and then go away from that place. The evil that he has done lives after him.

On the strength of what he has slipped from his roll, by virtue of that 100 iron men which the committee have thrust into their jeans with a fatuous smile of satisfaction, the entire family may overrun the links like a European army corps swooping blithely onto a neutral country. And it is one of nature's strange, immutable decrees that the fathers who do pay the all-the-season-come-yourself-and-bring-the-whole-family subscription always have a quantity of offspring.

* * *

AND so, as I say, just as we are about to drive off, we stay our hand and lower our club, for we perceive that Willie, Percy, Clarence, Harold, Twombley, Stuyvesant, Cuthbert, Aubrey and Baby George are in our midst, and that further on, just where our drive will land, are little Genevieve with her 16 sisters and the nine cousins who have come down to visit them. Wherever your ball drops, it must infallibly maim or slay an olive-branch of one of the sexes.

It is impossible to outgeneral the Golf Child. You rise at five sharp and get to the links at five-thirty, and you find a platoon of progeny hard at it. You hang around till the dinner-hour draws near, and through the gathering darkness you can still hear the clear, fresh young voices of a whole drove of issue as they quarrel over whether little Claude has taken two hundred or two hundred and twenty approach-shots to reach the seventh green.

* * *

SOME hold that the Golf Child is more sinned against than sinning. They advance the theory that the pestilence is due to the incredible trait in human nature that urges a man to get as much as possible for his money. A man, they say, who has paid a subscription of a hundred dollars feels that the more people he can decant onto the links, the more value he is getting for his outlay. His adult friends are probably men like himself, who cannot get away from New York except for the tail-end of the week, so he has to fall back on children. There is something in this, one feels.

The Golf Child aids and abets his parsimony. He likes doing it. It tickles him to see a long line of adults forming up patiently by the clubhouse, waiting for his little ones.

And so, what happens is that Papa, anxious to make his hundred-dollar payment cease to seem an extravagance, rushes out into the highways and byways, scooping in children with both hands and packing them off to Viewport. Nor does he desist until Mamma telegraphs him: "House full. Three sleeping in bath already. Can put one more on dining room mantelpiece, but that is limit." When that message comes, he rubs his hands and says, "Well, it wasn't such a bad idea, after all, paying that century. I've given a lot of pleasure to an extraordinary number of children."

He misses the point. Golf is, or should be, a game for the grown-ups. Papa should think for a moment of the wretched adults who have been lured to Viewport by its advertised links, and who must punctuate their every game with long pauses for fear of massacring the kindergarten. There is only one thing to say to such a parent, and that is, "Have a heart!"

But I must cease, for I hear the voices of my own six little ones who have just returned from a happy day on the links.

(Copyright, 1929.)

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO OUT GENERAL THE GOLF CHILD.

Modern Doings

By STEPHEN LEACOCK

Remember the Early Days In the Primary School?

THE little red schoolhouse was first called so because it was made of boards and painted a color called "red" (really more of a brown), because that was the cheapest kind of paint. It cost one cent a square foot less than any other, and that made a difference of $3.75 in painting the schoolhouse. Nowadays, the little red schoolhouse is made of red and white brick with a cement foundation, with great slabs of cut stone for the entrance steps, and huge furnaces in the cellar to heat it.

Similarly nowadays when the "closing exercises" are held, the boys and girls are called the "graduating class." The girls are all dressed in white and the boys wear big sweaters like the Oxford rowing crew. The teacher—a woman—turns on a radio broadcast and the graduating class "listen in" on an uplift speech about the "school of life" that cost fifty dollars a minute to put on the air. They are told that they are going out into the world; but most of them have been in it for quite a time already. In fact, they have just come in out of it for a few minutes to enjoy the ceremony.

* * *

But in the old days of the vanished past things were very different. Fifty years ago the little red schoolhouse really was red. It was a long day's drive to the nearest railway train, and no one ever drove it anyway. The boys and girls at school were not known as the graduating class. They were called the "scholars." Their education was carried as far as the Highest Common Factor and the Lowest Common Multiple; at that point the scholars went out into the world, and ploughed it.

* * *

I CAN recall from my early recollections what "closing day" was like at the little schoolhouse. The "exercises" began at three o'clock and "let out" at four. They had to be short because the board of trustees were pretty busy with the crop and ready to begin hauling in hay at any minute. At three o'clock the "trustees" and the parents filed into the schoolhouse, the teacher said, "Take your seats, please," and they took them. There was no gaiety, no laughter, no conversation. They just clumped in and sat down.

Then the teacher—the teacher was always a man in those days and he only taught for about eight years at a stretch because he was saving money to go to college—announced; "The first piece on the program will be the spelling class. The spelling class will please take their places."

The spelling class stepped to the front and lined up and the teacher began giving them words to spell.

"Jimmy McIntyre, spell decision."

"Decision, d-e-c-i-s-i-o-n, decision."

"Rose Jameson, spell happiness."

"Happiness, h-a-p-p-i-n-e-s-s, happiness."

And so it went on till Willie Crawford was asked to spell "hemorrhage," and three-quarters of the spelling class was washed away in the wreck.

At last they were all "spelled down except two—Eddie Bailey and Sarah Nelson — and the teacher handed them out such words as "constitutional" and "symbolization"—they both stood like rocks against the flood, till Eddie Bailey put two "r's" in "harass," and the prize went to Sarah.

* * *

DURING all which time there was no sign of excitement, merriment, or anything. School was school; it felt solemn even to the trustees. But no doubt internally the excitement was there for the spelling class; probably the Calcutta Sweep Stake was nothing to it for agitation.

The teacher then said, "I will now read a poem."

To this there was neither applause nor opposition. If he was going to read a poem, it was not for them to stop him.

The teacher then opened a book and read, "Half a league, half a league, half a league onward—"

It was still quite a new poem then. Nobody present knew what it was about; they calculated that a half a league would mean at least the best part of two miles less about forty rod; quite a ride for the boys, whoever they were. The teacher read without emphasis, without affectation, without significance, without anything. He just read. He pronounced carefully so that the scholars would know that it was "half" a league, and not "halluff" a league, as some might mispronounce it.

When he ended there was no applause. He was "through." That was all.

Then the teacher said, "I'll now ask Mr. Riddell to make a speech." Then Mr. Riddell got up and made a speech. If he could make it now at the Winter Garden or the Folies Bergeres, it would be worth easily $300 a night. But it went very quietly in the schoolhouse. Mr. Riddle said, "I don't know as I've anything to say." Then there was a long pause and he said, "In fact, I may say that I haven't really nothing to say." Then he paused again, said it again, and then added that he thought that on the whole the girls had done as well as the boys, or equally better.

* * *

AFTER that Mr. Tomlinson made a speech and he said that he thought that on the whole the boys had done equally better than the girls.

He ended and sat down with no more applause than in the Carthaginian Senate.

After that the teacher said:

"The next piece on the program is the presentation of the prizes." On the table beside him was a little pile of books and he picked them up and called the names.

"Senior Third Class, Rosie Fairweather, first prize."

Rosie came up and took it.

"Second prize, Willie Tomlinson."

Willie Tomlinson came up and took it.

And so on.

No applause; no excitement; no boredom—nothing. School was school.

At the end the teacher said:

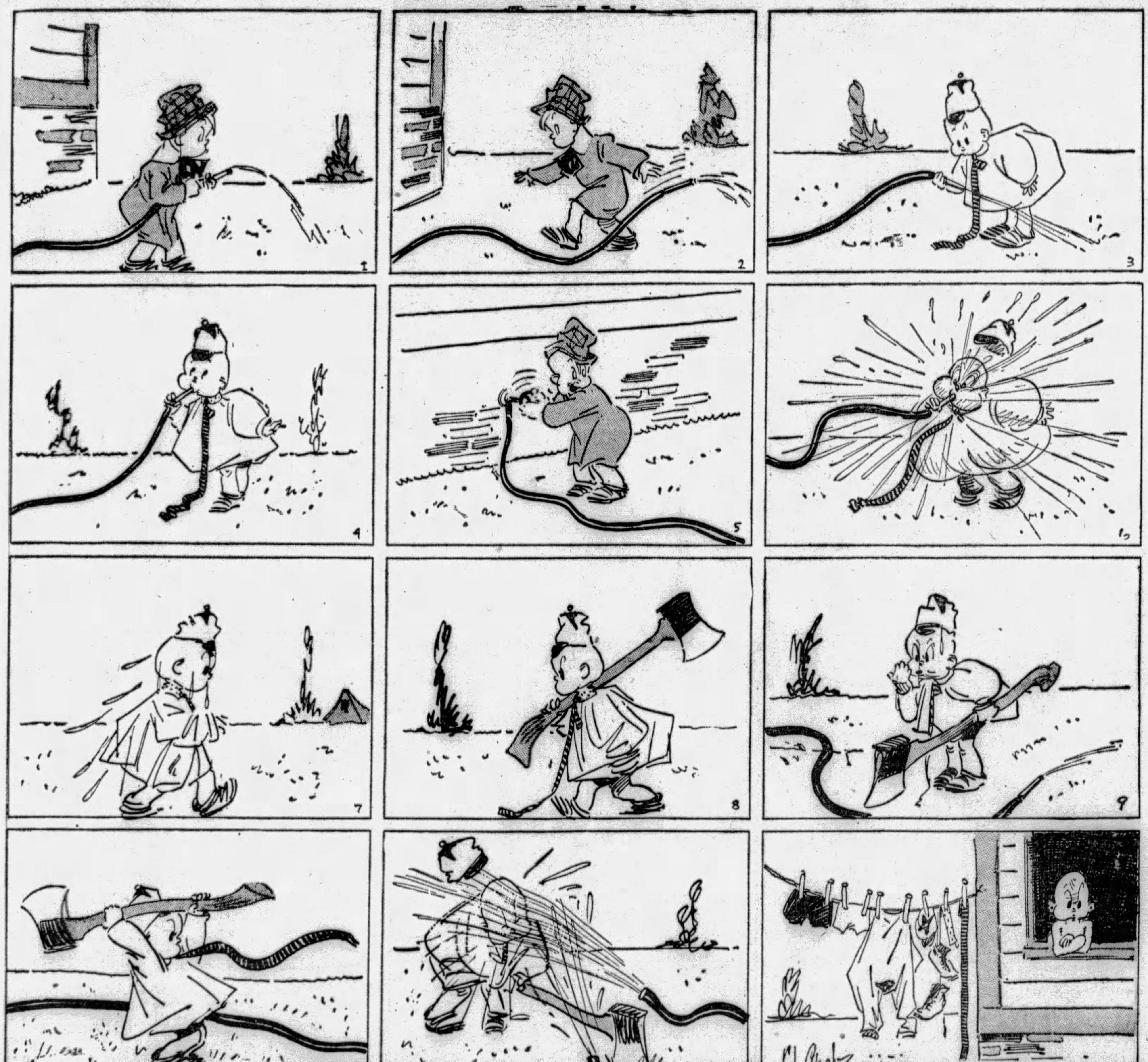
"This concludes the program," and they all went out into the July sunshine.

Yet somehow by that process of educating, and spelling, and closing, and reciting, they turned out lawyers and senators and nation builders—and now, with all the broadcasting on the radio, and the uplift, and the graduation function, they turn out mostly a pack of saps. Well, perhaps not, but partly.

(Copyright, 1929.)

After that Mr. Tomlinson made a speech and he said that he thought that on the whole the boys had done equally better than the girls.

SKIPPY By Percy Crosby



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ONCE OVERS by O. O. McIntyre

Shun Monocle Odd's Advice

LOOKING out a train window:

No one engages in casual conversation with a fellow traveler wearing a monocle.

* * *

An idea there for keeping off bores.

* * *

The only improvement in Pullman coaches in the past 10 years is for men only. The slot for discarded razor blades.

* * *

Every once in awhile you find a fellow who doesn't call a porter George. He is, however, sure to call him Chief.

* * *

The Pullman diner is the only place I know where you can always get gherkins.

* * *

Among those deserving a trip-up in the aisle are flappers who carry portable phonographs.

* * *

The best tune to blend with the hum of the car wheels is "This Is My Lucky Day." I've tried 'em all.

* * *

In the old days conductors used to toss all the day's receipts in the air and the company got what stuck on the bell rope. Today they must depend solely on their salaries.

* * *

And it is pretty measly pay when one considers the daily dangers, the monotony, the hours from home and the responsibility that is theirs.

* * *

I wonder if there are others who get a kick out of the acrid smell of train smoke.

* * *

And no matter what a terrible motorman's glove taste it has, there is a "certain something" about water from a train's ice water cooler you enjoy.

* * *

Nothing beats a rainy night, a thrilling mystery and a cozy berth on a thundering express.

* * *

My favorite train author is E. Phillips Oppenheim.

* * *

The modern youngster seems immune from train sickness.

* * *

When I was a tad a train trip consisted of stuffing a box of figs and occupying a seat all alone at an open window. Whoops!

* * *

There should be some way to muzzle the noise in passing a row of standing freight cars. It's terrible.

* * *

Nothing is so typical of America's peaceful domesticity as the back porch view of a small village at eventide.

* * *

Nor is anything quite so intriguing as a back door peep into a strange house. Front views are all the same, but there never were two back views alike.

* * *

Wonder if anyone ever saw a brand new mail sack?

* * *

After a year in the city, a man goes back home feeling sorry for everybody.

* * *

After 10 years he goes back feeling sorry for himself.

* * *

No one reads all the stuff they take on a trip, but they never get through wishing they had brought mor

* * *

Every branch of railroading has an aura of romance—you sense it even among those gnarled old fellows with lanterns and hammers who peer under cars and tap wheels.

* * *

The tragedy of railroading is encompassed among the one-armed or one-legged crossing watchmen who sit all day or all night in their lonely hutches watching from the sidelines the busy life of which they were once a part.

* * *

There are few merchandising establishments more interesting than the station news and candy counter.

* * *

A person can think up the silliest things on a train trip.

* * *

A fellow in the observation car yawned and wondered what Perry Joyce does with her old wedding rings.

* * *

Around dawn today I got to wondering how many toupees De Wolf Hopper has.

* * *

And there never was a fellow who traveled very much who didn't spend a great deal of time counting telephone poles as they flash by.

* * *

I suppose I'm in my dotage or just plain feeble minded, but I can sit for hours and have more fun just watching rain drops chase each other down a car window pane.

* * *

When I was a baby they used to keep me amused all day by putting molasses on my finger tips and giving me a feather to play with. Yet I was a cute baby at that, they say.

* * *

But there is one travel complex from which I am totally free. I have no desire whatever to ride with the engineer.

* * *

There is nothing to travel after all save anticipation. In reality, it is an awful bore.

* * *

For instance, out here knee deep in high willows I'd give a pretty penny to be swinging up Fifth avenue with the home going rush.

* * *

Or watching a George White rehearsal.

* * *

Or missing calamity by an inch under a taxi.

* * *

Or being called "Hey you!" by a traffic cop.

* * *

After all excitement in New York is electrical. Out here life is a trifle lethargic.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Random Thoughts

by Charles H. Joseph

Clara proved It by stringing her Bow and ringing down a Richman.

* * *

SOMETIMES a youngster can be switched on to the right track.

* * *

When you have a cold in the head its unanimous, both the eyes and the nose have it.

* * *

THE girl who goes without stockings and wears a fur piece around the neck certainly goes to extremes to attract attention.

* * *

It must have been discouraging to the movie actress in a divorce case not to be able to screen her past.

* * *

WHAT takes the joy out of vacation is when our salary takes a vacation at the same time.

* * *

On crowded golf courses one is just as likely to encounter cads as caddies.

* * *

JUDGES in bathing beauty contests are now taking courses in mathematics so they will know their figures.

* * *

Once upon a time a man used to get a "shot" from a bartender; now the same man gets a shot from a Prohibition agent.

Acquire the NOSE you admire!

Facial rejuvenation or disfigurements such as large, hooked, pugged, dished noses, scars, warts, outstanding ears, baggy eyes, drooping jowls, or any natural or unnatural blemish, can and should be corrected. Facial adjustments have been made on the foremost society leaders and theatrical stars of the country. Your problem is merely consulting the reliable Plastic Surgeon whose skill is acknowledged in this specialty. Wrinkled and blemished skins respond beautifully to non-surgical methods.

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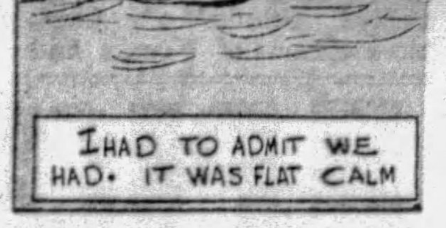
READ THE **Sun-Telegraph** Classified Ads

Between Us Girls —By LLOYD MAYER



Sandie Tries to Go Sailing

WHEN I met Cassandra and she raved to me about the thrills of speedboating I made allowances for the girl because she confessed she'd never been sailing in a small boat like my staunch craft, Pretty Pickle.

After I'd convinced Sandie of this, by the simple experient of regaling her through dinner with accounts of my many adventurous voyages, she said she'd SIMPLY ADORE it if I'd INITIATE her into the SPORT, and thus it came about that we set forth gaily one hot July afternoon in my staunch craft, fortified with a basket lunch and a thermos bottle of cocktails.

* * *

OF course, as every sailor knows, the way to start a sailing party right is to "splice the main brace" immediately you get aboard your staunch craft. And for the benefit of those Joan Lowells who may not be sufficiently cognizant of nautical nomenclature to realize what that expression means, let me explain that "splicing the main brace" means having a drink.

So Sandie and I began our salty excursion by "splicing the main brace," and a tidy job we made of it. I was overjoyed to find that she had a natural aptitude for this all important first principle of seamanship. It indicated that she was, in truth, an "outdoor girl," not one of your jazzing night club types who can't be happy unless some bozo is buying them cocktails in some speakeasy at a dollar a shot.

"My dear, I think SAILing's diVINE!" observed Sandie after we'd been splicing the main brace a while. And I was convinced she was perfectly sincere about it. That's what impressed me so favorably with her, you see, for there are loads of girls, mark you, who will SAY a thing like that and actually not mean a word of it.

* * *

THUS encouraged I prepared to "get underway." This is another sea term perfectly familiar to the "shellback" or "old salt," but probably to most of you laymen who are reading this (if most of you still are) unintelligible. Briefly, "getting underway" entails "making" sail, "weighing" anchor, barking your shins now and again as you rush hither and yon, pulling here and hauling there, and considerable swearing or "cursing," as sailors call it.

* * *

"Sit right down there," I directed my fair passenger, pointing at a spot in the starboard bilge, close abaft the after-thwart, "and don't move until we get 'squared away.'" (Of course, "squared away" is another one of those strictly nautical terms which means, briefly—but perhaps you don't care what it means. Or DO you? If ANYbody cares, will he or she write to me at once in care of this newspaper?)

"All right," nodded Sandie brightly, setting herself. "Can I DO anything to HELP you, though?"

"No; just sit there where you won't be in the way," said I, beginning to hoist the mainsail. "Look out, though," I admonished her as an afterthought, "or the boom will hit you!"

Unfortunately, it already had hit her.

* * *

"DID it hurt much?" I inquired politely.

"Oh, no—it wasn't MUCH of a BUMP!" she cried laughingly. The girl was a thoroughbred clear through. As I ran hastily aft to do something or other, I trod heavily on her foot and she didn't flinch.

"Well, you know it might have knocked your block off, that old boom," I pointed out with a touch of raillery in my tone. "You have to watch out for things like that in a sailboat, you know."

"PerHAPS I'd better lie FLAT in the BOTtom of the thing then," she suggested.

"Well, maybe you'd better until we get underway," I agreed, hoisting the jib. "Do you mind getting off that rope, though? That one under you. We can't sail very well if you're going to sit on the jib sheets, you know." I tried to keep a note of rising impatience out of my voice.

* * *

"LOOK OUT! Look out!" I yelled suddenly, but too late. The tiller had struck her in the face with some violence. "I'm terribly sorry!" I apologized contritely, "but you see you were right in the way."

She was weeping softly, but bravely smiling through her tears. "It d-d-idn't hurt m-m-MUCH," she sobbed.

"It might have knocked all your teeth out, or something," I told her, chattily. "You've got to look smart in a small boat or—"

"I thought I looked TERribly smart, my dear!" she interrupted, almost irritably, if so charming a creature could be irritable. "Don't you LIKE this DRESS?"

"By 'looking smart' I mean you've got to keep an eye peeled for dangers," I retorted. "To 'look smart' in the nautical sense doesn't mean at all what it does in the landlubber's diction. You'll get on these sea terms after you've sailed a while, though; but, of course, it takes time to—"

"Can this thing go any faster?" inquired Sandie.

"The speed of a sailboat is dependent on the velocity and direction of the wind, together with the course steered," I replied.

"But we're hardly moving at this point!"

"That's because there's practically no wind."

* * *

"WELL, in a speed-boat," pursued Sandie, "it doesn't make a DIF of bitterance whether there's any WIND or not, does it?"

I had to admit that it didn't.

"Well, I aDORE SAILing when you keep GOing," she responded, but we've STOPPED comPLETELY, my dear, haven't we?"

I had to admit we had. It was flat calm.

On this occasion we couldn't wait for the wind, because Sandie had an important dinner engagement, so we had to man the sweeps and ROW home. . . . But, after all, THAT'S part of the sport of sailing, too.

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Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

(Advertisement)

STOMACH PAINS QUICKLY ENDED BY NEW KONJOLA

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MRS. McCOY
(Photo by Brady-Stewart Studio.)

"What is there about this Konjola that everyone is talking about it?" That question is asked times without number wherever this master medicine is known. It is just one of the many questions about this super-remedy and its amazing record that are being answered daily by the Konjola Man, who is at the Dow Drug Store (formerly McCulloch's), Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, Pittsburgh. Meet the Konjola Man; get the facts about the medicine in which you put your money, your faith and your hope for new and glorious health. Sufferers are entitled to the facts, and facts are what you will get from the Konjola Man. See how this amazing medicine cleanses and stimulates the ailing organs; see how poisons and impurities are driven from the system; how the way is paved and the door flung open for the return of health. Konjola is a medicine of deeds, not words, of performances, not promises.

Take the experience of Mrs. McCoy, 153 Vine Street, Irwin, Pa., near Pittsburgh, for example. Just a few days ago Mrs. McCoy said to the Konjola Man:

"Konjola is a marvelous medicine—it is the medicine that every sufferer should have and needs. Listen to my case wherein Konjola triumphed. During the past four years I was in more misery than at any other time in my life. My system was in a weakened condition. Two-thirds of the time I remained in bed. I was so nervous that I could not sleep at night and always felt tired and worn-out. My stomach was disordered and shortly after meals I suffered intense agony. I belched sour bits of food and was almost overcome by dizzy spells. I tried medicine after medicine but not one benefited me and I was told that my case was hopeless.

"Konjola had been recommended so sincerely that I told my husband to get me several bottles for a trial. But, really, I had little hope for relief, but any chance for betterment was worthwhile. You can imagine my surprise when the first bottle showed me that I had gotten hold of the medicine I always needed. I was the happiest woman in town when I started regaining my health. My system was cleansed and my strength rapidly returned. I go about my work with new energy and vigor. I sleep soundly and have a fine appetite. My digestion was restored and I eat what I please without suffering afterward. My experience with Konjola was wonderful and I hope others profit from the lesson it teaches."

So it goes; the same splendid story of success whenever Konjola is given a chance to prove its worth. All that is asked for Konjola is just the chance to do for one and all what it has done for tens of thousands, many of whom had abandoned hope.

The Konjola Man is at the Dow Drug Store (formerly McCulloch's), Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, Pittsburgh, where he is meeting the public daily, introducing and explaining the merits of this new and different medicine.

There is also a Konjola Man at Dow's Drug Store, 5th and Sinclair, McKeesport — also Dow's Drug Store, 5939 Penn Avenue, East Liberty.

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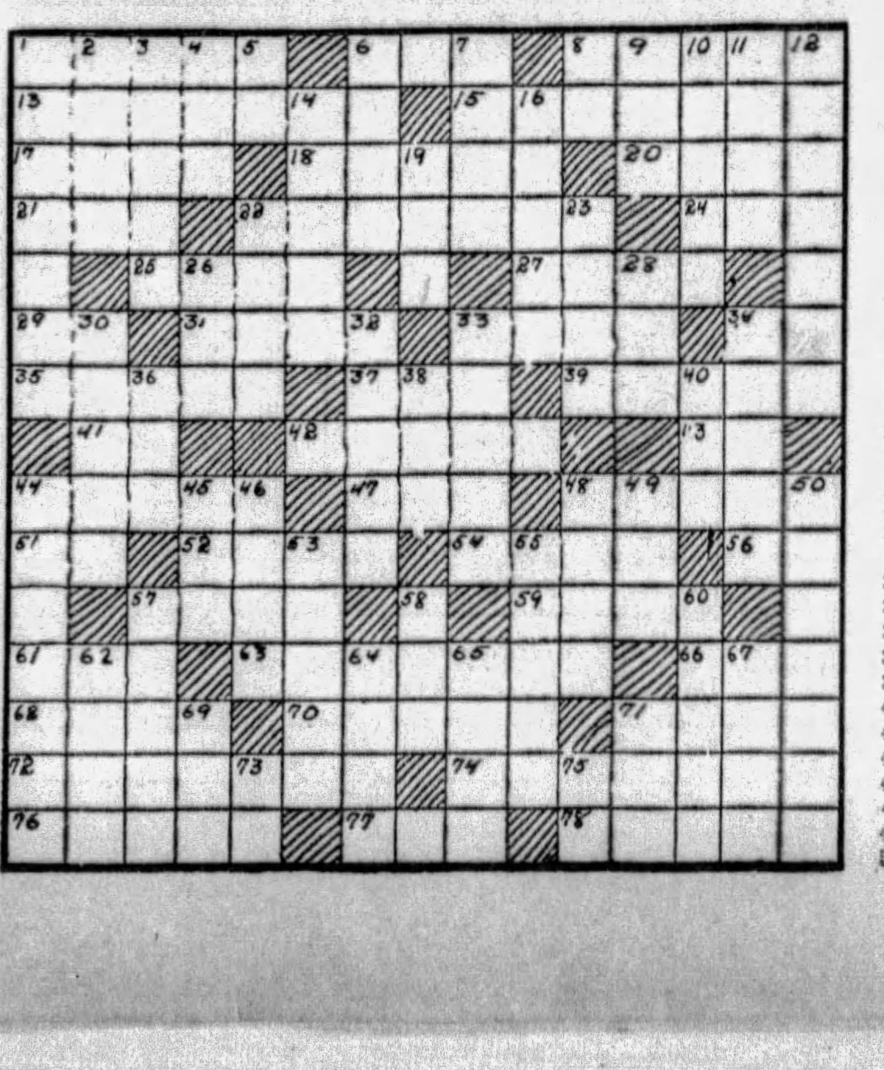
Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve



HORIZONTAL

1—A tendon.
6—Ocean.
8—Cognizant.
13—Frustrate.
15—Controls.
17—To ramble.
18—Made of oats.
20—Bombastic speech.
21—Undivided.
22—Small cord or line (plu.)
24—Digit.
25—Appraise.
27—Otherwise.
29—Toward.
31—A table for the use of writers.
33—Genuine.
34—Part of the verb "to be."
35—Strap for sharpening a razor.
37—Organ of hearing.
39—Repairs.
41—Personal pronoun.
42—Cut, as with an ax.
43—What descendant of Noah was the progenitor of a powerful and idolatrous tribe of Arabs?
44—Surrenders.
47—Writing implement.
48—Trembling poplar.
51—Conjunction.
52—Large tubs.
54—Prima donna.
56—Accomplish.
57—Utter in frenzy.
59—Pinches.
61—Wrath.
63—Went into.
66—Be indebted to.
68—Situation.
70—Command.
71—Spoken.
72—Stupid.
74—Pupil.
76—Grants temporary possession of
77—Consume.
78—Snappish.

VERTICAL

1—Shoots, as the seed of a plant.
2—Metal.
3—At no time.
4—Evening (poetical).
5—Personal pronoun.
6—A heavenly body.
7—So be it.
8—Indefinite article.
9—Armed conflict of sovereign powers.
10—Variety of quartz.
11—A river in Northeast Italy.
12—Respects.
14—Observers.
16—Wrath.
19—Point or extremity.
22—Move the foot in walking.
23—A squalid quarter of a city.
26—Bustle.
28—Perceive.
30—Second of two.
32—Retains.
33—General inclination.
34—Annexed.
36—One of the primary colors.
38—Reverence.
40—Short sleep.
44—Having the form of a cone.
45—Girl's name.
46—Rescue.
48—Greedy.
49—Undermine.
50—Something unusual.
53—Cut for insertion in mortise.
55—Lifeless.
57—Inflammable substance from trees.
58—Marry.
60—Ulcers.
62—To level to the ground.
64—Large woody plant.
65—Repose.
67—To be needy.
69—Termination.
71—Lyric poem.
73—Exists.
75—In what state (abbr.) is the Great Salt Lake?

(Advertisement)

AUTO RUNS 59 MILES ON GALLON OF GAS

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings, but are also surprised to find quicker pick-up, instant starting, smoother running motors and disappearance of carbon. E. Oliver, 1649 E. Third Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. They also need men everywhere to make over $100 weekly in their own territory, taking care of local business. Write him at once for free sample and big money-making offer.

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INTERVIEWING The IMMORTALS by George Seibel

Meet the Ladies in New Biographies

BIOGRAPHERS in search of fair game have rounded up most of the great men—from Napoleon and Goethe to Barnum and Bryan. Now they are beginning with the ladies. Julie de Lespinasse and George Sand have recently sat for several portraits; soon we may expect a parade of petticoats from the Queen of Sheba to Peggy Joyce. Indeed, the parade has started. Mrs. Disraeli, Charlotte Corday and Letizia Bonaparte lead the van.

In such a collection of lives, one is struck by the predominance of the maternal and sacrificial spirit in all these women. Their ambition was concentrated upon their men, husbands or sons or lovers. They were content to be instruments, not individuals. Charlotte Corday was an inverted Joan of Arc; the mother of Napoleon almost looms like Corsica made flesh; Mrs. Disraeli is a sort of stage manager and press agent.

The brilliance, the energy, the patient toil of these women were expended to glorify and advance their masculine ideal. For this they lived—for this they died, Iphigenia or Santa Clara, Florence Nightingale or Fanny Brice—the same spirit animates them all.

Mary Anne Disraeli

"Mary Anne Disraeli," by James Sykes (published by Appleton), gives the biography of a remarkable woman, and shows the influence she exerted on politics and society through her gifted husband, Benjamin Disraeli. She was first married to Wyndham Lewis, who through her influence was chosen as Tory candidate for Parliament. During another election he made the acquaintance of Disraeli, and presently she applied to Sir Robert Peel to include Disraeli in the Ministry. When Wyndham Lewis died, began the courtship of Disraeli. Shortly after he became a Cabinet Minister, in 1856, Mary Anne Lewis married him. The narrative tells us that henceforth the life of Mary Anne was merged with that of her husband, though standing out in marked individuality. His famous dedication of "Sybil" shows that he found her counsel of much value. "I would inscribe his work to one whose noble spirit and gentle nature ever prompts her to sympathize with the suffering; to one whose sweet voice has often encouraged, and whose taste and judgment have ever guided its pages, the most severe of critics, but—a perfect wife."

This feeling was reciprocated, as is shown by one of her letters in which she writes, "You have been a perfect husband to me."

Charlotte Corday

Marie Cher, in "Charlotte Corday and Certain Men of the Revolutionary Torment" (published by Appleton), paints a vivid portrait of the girl who killed Marat. Charlotte was a lineal descendant of the great Corneille. She is described as pure, heroic, full of high faith, stoical, far removed from other agitators of the Reign of Terror. Charlotte believed herself destined to dispose of Marat, whom she regarded as an anarchist and preacher of civil war. She went to him to tell him the deputies had succeeded in raising the department of the North, that the citizens were enrolling to march on Paris to rescue the Girondin prisoners, that an army was already at Evreux. As he was engaged in writing down the names of the conspirators, Charlotte raised her knife and killed him. She admitted her crime, was tried and sentenced to death, which she met calmly, ascending the guillotine without assistance.

Napoleon's Mother

Norval Richardson in "Mother of Kings" (published by Scribner) has written the biography of Letizia Bonaparte, whom he calls "a woman of iron will and great forces." Born in Corsica, which was later subdued by France, she developed a wild ambition for her children, realized in her son Napoleon. But the final picture of Letizia shows her without any thought of glory. Twenty-one years had passed since she had bidden Napoleon farewell at Malmaison, 15 since he had died. Her son had fallen from the greatest height, some of her children were exiles, but still she held her indomitable spirit. Her last words, "I bequeath my heart to Corsica," were typical of the woman who made pride and ambition the greatest things in life.

Greater Love

Frances Mocatta is a successful writer of dramatic and sensational romance. Her latest heart-stirring tale is "Greater Love" (published by Watt). It is the tale of beautiful Marah, love-child of a woman of quality, who is cleverly foisted off on an ignorant and didactic Midland manufacturer as his own indiscretion. His wife, dour and puritanical, accepts the child as a judgment for her husband's sin, and proceeds to try to break her spirit, which is not of the acceptable puritanical rigor. The story leads on from dramatic incident to melodramatic tragedy.

The Bridge of Life

When a business man turns writer, one can expect almost anything. In "The Bridge of Life" (published by Appleton), C. Harold Smith, a successful manufacturer of lampblack who has traveled widely, both for pleasure and business, tells of the places he has been, the sights he has seen, and the great men he has known. But he writes very unentertainingly of everything except the business of lampblack-making and the uses of this wonderful product.

Illusion

With each new book Arthur Train rises to new heights. His latest, "Illusion" (published by Scribner), deals with the social life of a large city, with its glamour and grandeur, viewed from a distance. There is a sharp contrast between the old order of society and the newer group who have invaded the sacred portals of the "Four Hundred" astride their money chests.

The society rainbow lures Carlee Tharp, a vaudeville trouper, from his cheap boarding house on Fifth avenue, where for a while he is dazzled by the tinsel and glare of the group that mill around the wealthy Schmittlap family. Gradually the illusion fades, and in the blinding light of reality Tharp sees the true value of the people he meets and the lives they live. During an especially bombastic party, for which Schmittlap has hired a complete circus, Tharp seizes a megaphone and returns to his old trade of ballyhooer:

"The circus is about to begin — Schmittlap's Combined Shows—the most extraordinary aggregation of freaks and marvels ever brought together! Step inside and join the strange people from the four corners of the globe—all living together like one big, happy family! Schmittlap's Combined Shows of Freaks and Marvels, the like of which you have never seen before and never will see again!"

Train writes with intimate knowledge and rare sympathy in this his best book by far. There is no illusion about "Illusion." It is candid; it is serious and intense.

The Wagon and the Star

Lida Larrimore's novel, "The Wagon and the Star" (published by Macrae-Smith), is a pretty little love story in which a young girl of wealthy and aristocratic New England stock finally prefers, after a number of vicissitudes, the love of a poor young man of doubtful antecedents to that of a most eligible scion. It is the usual story with a different setting, if your soul craves that type of unsophisticated romance.

Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"All Quiet on the Western Front," by Erich Maria Remarque.
"Portrait of a Spy," by E. Templeton Thurston.
"The Romantic Prince," by Rafael Sabatini.
"Loose Ladies," by Vina Delmar.
"Dark Hester," by Anne Douglas Sedgwick.
"Money for Nothing," by P. G. Wodehouse.
"John Brown's Body," by Stephen Vincent Benet.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, July 21 (1664)—Matthew Prior, English poet.
July 22 (1849)—Emma Lazarus, American poetess.
July 23 (1823)—Coventry Patmore, English poet. "The Angel in the House."
July 24 (1867)—Edward F. Benson, English novelist. "Dodo."
July 25 (1848)—Charles de Kay, American journalist and author.
July 26 (1802)—Winthrop Mackworth Praed, English lawyer and poet.
July 27 (1824)—Alexandre Dumas fils, French dramatist. "Camille."

MADELYN MacKENZIE is one of the featured entertainers in "Ship Ahoy," Dick Powell's new show in the Enright.

Antiques, Modernisms Mark Showmanship of Latest Shubert Revue

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

which Mlle. Myrtil was accepting a pearl necklace from an aged admirer. The violiniste waved a friendly champagne glass at them, and this facile gesture may be accepted as the symbol of Broadway's unqualified acceptance of the Kings.

It has taken me a long time to get around to that distinguished neurologist and dandruff specialist, Dr. Rockwell, and now that we're there there's not much to say except that he is his old and strong-jawed self, with his best number cleverly spotted just before the final curtain. This is a running fire of comment on a passionate pantomime in which a painter "lures" a lady with pretzels and other things, and contains the deathless line: "He's kissing her hand, which is part of an old French custom." Probably not new, but awfully funny.

The comic find of the show is a small, wooden-faced person, Joe Phillips, familiar to vaudeville, but a novelty to revue. His stuff is realistic; his method grotesque, with suggestions of Eddie Foy and Ben Turpin. For youth and beauty, there is Laura Lee, a lithe blonde with both humor and style, singing songs of no distinction.

If you can disregard the most hopelessly stenciled score in years—there is one good torch, "The Right Man"—"Broadway Nights" will probably blow your blues away. It's staged with a sense of color values, too; the tempo is unflagging.

(Copyright, 1929, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.)

Talk, Song Films In Cameraphone

THE Cameraphone, under the management of the Harris Amusement Company, will present "Gentlemen of the Press" on Monday and Tuesday. It is an all-talkie with Walter Houston in the leading role. Dolores Costello is the star of the "Glad Rag Doll," talk film, to be offered Wednesday and Thursday. For Friday and Saturday, "Close Harmony" will be presented, offering another tale of stage life with Buddy Rogers and Nancy Carroll in the leading roles.

DIXIE LEE is one of the dancing girls in the "Fox Movietone Follies," film booking for the William Penn.

The Book that Everyone's Reading—the World Over!

ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT

By E. M. REMARQUE

No matter where you go, you will here people discussing this book. If you haven't read it you'll be out of the conversation.

170th Thousand!

$2.50 at all Booksellers

Little, Brown & Co., Publishers

STEPPER

PEGGY CHAMBERLIN, comedy dancer, is prominent in "Greenwich Village," Stanley stage show.

Three Films Each Week

THE Harris William Penn, beginning July 29, will present three complete changes of program every week. Along with the change of features each two days of the week there will be an entire change of the shorter sound pictures and novelties, including Movietone News, Pathe News and Vitaphone vaudeville acts.

Sheridan Offers Murder Mystery

"THROUGH DIFFERENT EYES," photoplay of murder and mystery, is one of the week's bookings in the Sheridan Square. It is an all-talkie. The plot concerns a murder and a court trial and introduces three different versions of the crime. The cast is headed by Warner Baxter, Edmund Lowe and Mary Duncan.

Grove Features National Park

THE picnic grove in National Amusement Park is located on Squaw Run and was formerly known as Guyasuta Springs. Legend has it that the springs were once the health resort of Indians who used to roam the hills. The springs exist today.

PICKERING'S July CLEARANCE SENSATION!

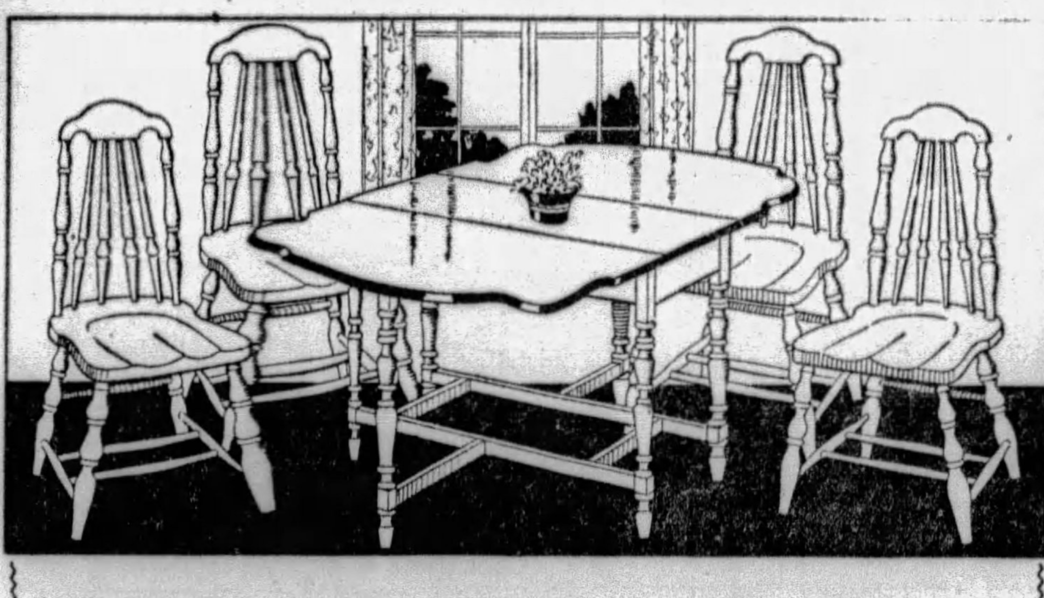
$150. Four-Piece Bed-room Suite

$79

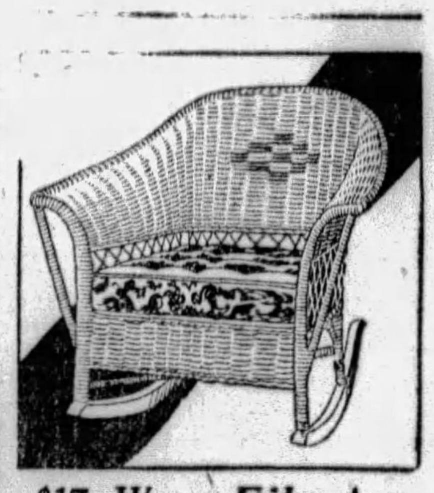
ON LIBERAL TERMS!

Handsome walnut finish—expert craftsmanship—a most pleasing style—interpreting a suite of real charm for the modern bedroom. Exactly as pictured—full size bed—spacious dresser—dainty vanity dresser and a new style chest of drawers which is reminiscent of Colonial design. Renew your bedroom with this attractive group—choose while Clearance Prices are so sensationally low.

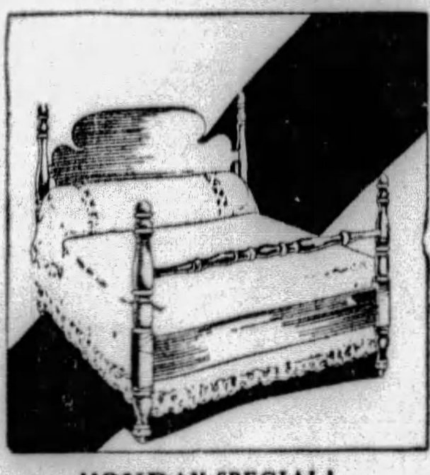
MONDAY SPECIAL!
$75 Walnut China Case $29.75
Handsome china cases with beautiful recessed panels, contrasting wood overlays and an exquisite grill over the large glass door. This spacious cabinet also boasts a deep drawer for linens or silver.
ON LIBERAL TERMS!



Pickering's Special 5-Pc. Breakfast Suite, Finished to Your Order... $19.75
Plan the color scheme of your breakfast nook, then select this lovely breakfast set and have us paint it to match your room. Five sturdily constructed pieces—drop-leaf gateleg type table and four unusually comfortable chairs. In one color or choice of new color combinations.
ON LIBERAL TERMS!

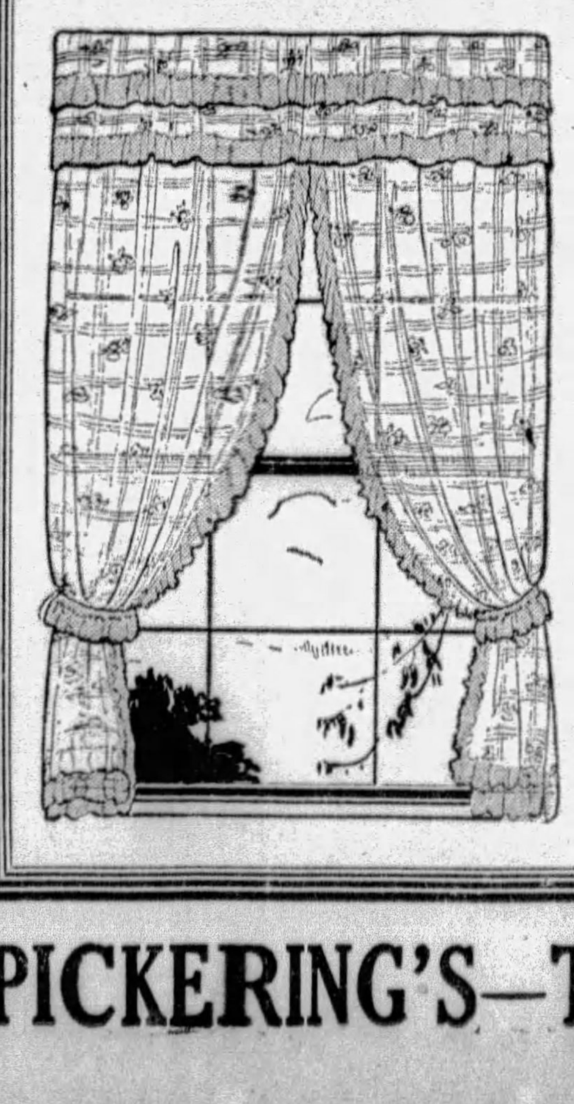


$17 Woven Fiber Arm Rocker..... $10.75
Just as illustrated—a handsome closely woven fibre rocker in a beautiful shade of baronial brown. Expertly fashioned and complete with a colorful cushion of new patterned cretonne. A value too good to miss.
ON LIBERAL TERMS!



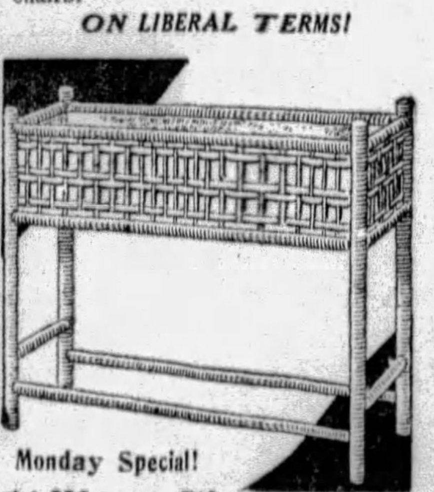
MONDAY SPECIAL!
$25 Mahogany Four-Poster Bed $17.75
A value of a lifetime — choice of full size or double bed at this extraordinarily low price. Choice woods are used in the making of this unusually beautiful bed.
ON LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS!

$35 All-Metal Day Bed.... $22.75
Solidly constructed—a real value for this low price. Windsor style metal bed with resilient fabric spring and comfortable mattress pad—for only $22.75. A colorful mattress cover and valance of cretonne complete the outfit.
ON LIBERAL TERMS!



Just Arrived! 300 New Curtain Sets
$1.00
Values $2.00 to $2.50
In time for a Monday selling event—300 sets of lovely, new tie-back ruffled curtains of fine batiste, marquisette, voile and cross-bar dimity—in a choice of plain colors with printed or plain colored ruffles, or in all-over figured effects with plain tinted ruffles. The selection is an amazing one—positively the most extraordinary ever offered at this low price. Each set includes two full length curtains, a pair of tie-backs and a wide valance. 2¼-yard curtains.
Rose, Green, Gold, Orchid and Lovely Combinations.
Pickering's—Fourth Floor.

$20 Woven Reed Porch Chairs $12.75
We are proud to recommend these smart reed arm and rocking chairs—made by a nationally known manufacturer of quality furniture. Be sure to see this remarkable value in the choice of attractive finishes. Cretonne covered cushions and back rests add comfort to these handsome chairs.
ON LIBERAL TERMS!



Monday Special!
$4 Woven Fibre Fernery....... $1.75
In the newest colors, mandarin red, baronial brown and goose grey. Closely woven fibre with colorful decorative touches in contrasting tones. Never have we sold a fernery of such quality and beauty at anywhere near this low price.

PICKERING'S—Tenth & Penn

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS

PITTSBURGH, JULY 21, 1929

Pittsburghers Active in Social Events at Watch Hill

Richard Beatty Mellons Arrive At Summer Home, 'Sunshine,' With Daughter, Mrs. A. M. Scaife

By PATRICIA PITT.

IT must be not exactly disappointing, but disconcerting, to go 'way off to a summer resort to escape a heat-stricken city only to read in the papers about the delightful weather the stay-at-homes are enjoying. And these poor folks who left us behind have nothing with which to console themselves but a little boating, swimming, riding, golf, tennis, dancing and the like.

Unless a blazing hot Sunday comes to refute me, I think you will agree with me that neither ocean nor mountain top could improve our weather a great deal—at least during the last week. We may not have so many amusements as a resort could offer, but we can be comfortable, at any rate.

One of the outstanding events of the week at an Eastern shore resort which is especially popular with Pitts-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

MISS MARIA DUSMET, of Rome, in the garden of her grandmother, Mrs. James B. Oliver, of Shields, whom she and her parents are visiting.

Photo by Mary Fisher.

MRS. WILLIAM W. BLAIR, JR., of Morewood avenue, with her small daughter, Betty. The Blairs are leaving soon for Canada. Photo by Mary Fisher.

THE PRINCIPALS at one of the most attractive of the June weddings were Ellen Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Page, of Colonial place, and Samuel Durand Ringsdorf, of Wilkes-Barre. They were married on June 10 in Trinity Cathedral, and this picture shows them in the garden of the Page home after the ceremony.

Photo by Ira L. Hill.

THIS engaging young man gazing so thoughtfully from the depths of the large cretonne chair is John Rea, and he is one of the sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Childs Rea, who live in Woodland road, East End. Mrs. Rea and her children have been spending the summer in the country near Ligonier and they expect to remain for another month.

Photo by Mary Fisher.

AN ATTRACTIVE member of the young school set is Sarah Lyle Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson, Jr., of Bennington avenue. Miss Gibson is a pupil of the Oldfield School at Glencoe, Md., and at the present time, she and her mother are spending the summer at Liverpool, on the Mersey River, Nova Scotia. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson came here about 15 years ago from southern Maryland, where Mr. Gibson's family has lived since Revolutionary days. Mrs. Gibson's family originally lived in Liverpool, England.

Photo by Mary Fisher.

Greensburg Girl to Wed Wednesday

THE marriage of Miss Dorothy Gail McKee, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Claud W. McKee, of Greensburg, and Avra Pershing, of Greensburg, will be solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the McKee home. Miss Betty McKee will be her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Kathleen Pershing, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Elizabeth Jamison, of Greensburg; Miss Carolyn Ingles, of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Miss Florence Holmes, of Grand Rapids, Mich. Blair Patterson, of Edgewood, is to be best man, and the ushers will include Dr. T. C. Zeilers, of McKeesport; Charles Call, of Pittsburgh; Carl Robinson, of Philadelphia, and Richard Coulter III, of Greensburg. A reception at the Greensburg Country Club will follow the ceremony. Miss Elizabeth Jamison will give a dinner dance tomorrow night in the Rolling Rock Club, and the rehearsal dinner will be given Tuesday night in the Greensburg Country Club by Miss Kathleen Pershing. The bride is a graduate of the Baldwin School and Bryn Mawr, while Mr. Pershing was graduated from Lafayette and the University of Pittsburgh.

New York Man to Wed Matilda Keating

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS ANTHONY KEATING, of Pembroke place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Matilda Keating, to Donovan Wilmot, of New York, son of Mrs. William H. Wilmot, of Lambertville, N. J.

Edith Alice Endsley's Announcement Party

THE engagement of Miss Edith Alice Endsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Endsley, of East End avenue, to Robert Martin Fleming, son of Mrs. Ada Fleming, of East End avenue, was announced yesterday at a bridge luncheon given in the Edgewood Country Club by Mrs. Endsley. Seven tables were in play.

Miss Kumer Is Married in Crafton

THE marriage of Miss Dorothy Kumer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kumer, of Grandview avenue, Crafton, and Gilbert A. Friday, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Friday, of Crafton, was solemnized Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Philip's Catholic Church, Crafton. The bride was gowned in ivory satin made in Colonial style and trimmed with Chantilly lace, and her tulle veil was held with a cap of rose point lace. She carried a Colonial bouquet of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Katherine Kumer, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, appearing in sea green chiffon, while the bridesmaids, Miss Elizabeth Hoffman, of Wheeling, and Miss Mildred Friday, wore cameo shell chiffon. They wore fisherman's hats of beige horsehair braid and carried Dresden bouquets. Edward Friday was his brother's best man and the ushers included John M. Anderson, Richard L. Kumer, Thomas Friday and Edward M. Seibert, Jr. A breakfast in the Chartiers Heights Country Club followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Friday have motored to the Adirondacks Mountains and after August 15 will be at home in Oregon avenue, Crafton.

State Federation's Better Magazines Plans Announced

Section's Activity To Be Directed by General Committee

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

MRS. ROSS ANDERSON, of Springfield, Delaware County, chairman of the better magazines section of the State Federation, has made known the working plans for this newest activity in the state organization. Because the section was an entirely new department (it was organized last October at the Lancaster convention) Mrs. Anderson had no precedent to follow and it was therefore necessary to give especially careful consideration both to plans for an organization of the section.

Thorough study and investigation of the methods of organization of other bodies, such as the Better Magazines Council of Pittsburgh, were made and their experiences taken into consideration, and as a result of this study and survey and with the advice of Mrs. John A. Frick, state president, and Mrs. Montrose Graham Tull, chairman of the division of literature, under which the section functions, a practical and effective plan has been adopted.

Organization Plan

The general activity of the better magazines section is to be under the direction of a general state committee consisting of the vice chairman of literature in charge of magazines as committee chairman and the other vice chairmen of literature from the various districts of the state. The duties of the committee are, first, outlining of the general policies of the section and supervising its general activities and, second, the formation of a state-wide organization within the women's clubs to carry out the details of the work.

The formation of a district committee is also a part of the plan, this committee to include as its chairman the vice chairman of literature for her district (or some one designated by her) and the presidents of the county federations within the district. The individual clubs' committees, the last unit in the organization, will be known as reading committees, whose function will be to make surveys and secure information as requested by the general committee and to carry out the activities as specifically directed by the general committee.

The working plans of the better magazines section embody two principal activities (with several others under consideration)—first, the promotion of better reading habits and, second, the elimination of undesirable magazines. With the former in mind the section advises yearly club programs that will create interest in better magazines, suggested types of which programs are now being prepared by the general committee. Clubs also are asked to post lists of approved magazines, such lists as may be secured from the district vice chairman of literature. It is further suggested that the reading committee shall investigate the reading rooms of local schools and find if there be a sufficient supply of recreational magazines.

The quiet elimination of undesirable magazines is of the utmost importance, Mrs. Anderson points out, stressing the fact that publicity would only serve to stimulate interest in the publications. Surveys, the first in the neighborhood of the schools, are to be made of newsstands, drug and cigar stores and other shops selling magazines. If objectionable publications be discovered, copies are purchased and they, together with the name and location of the dealer, are sent to the state chairman. Under no circumstances does the reading committee act unless directed by the section chairman.

SINGER IS BRIDE

MRS. EDWARD CLAIR ANDERSON was Miss Caroline Almeda Bracey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts Bracey, of this city, before her marriage early in June. Mrs. Anderson is soprano soloist of the First United Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg. Photo by Parr.

Dormonter Scores at Chautauqua

THE many Pittsburghers at Chautauqua have been more than ordinarily interested in the plays Mrs. Lane Thompson, of the Dormont New Century Club and the Pittsburgh Drama League is putting on at the Assembly Grounds this season. Mrs. Thompson is directing three plays, two performances each, and then an evening of one-act plays. The Jamestown Players, who have appeared in Drama League amateur players' contests here, presented Anna Cora Mowatt's "Fashion" before an audience of 5,000 persons and last Thursday and Saturday nights they gave the George Middleton-Guy Bolton comedy, "Polly With a Past." Thursday and Saturday of this week the Pittsburgh Players will appear in "In Love With Love," by Vincent Lawrence, the cast including David Gorman, Paul Crofford, Charles Roe, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Floyd Steele, Dorothy Husted and Mitzi Snyder. The program of one-act plays will be given August 1 and 3, the Jamestown Players doing "The Wedding," which they played in the contest here in April, and the South Hills Repertoire Players of Pittsburgh doing "Nettie," by George Ade, and "Minnie," by E. P. Conkle, their contest production of this year. The "Nettie" cast includes Howard Eulenstein, William B. Stricker, W. Charles Roe, Jr., Frederick Clerihue, Philips Bown and the cast for "Minnie" Mr. Eulenstein, Mr. Stricker, Mr. Roe, Mr. Clerihue and Charles Van Essen.

IN EUROPE

MRS. JOHN M. SPEER and her son, Elvin E. Speer, of Perrysville avenue, sailed June 29 on the Leviathan for a yachting cruise on the Mediterrean, Visiting Egypt, Palestine, Turkey, Greece, France and Italy. They will return in the fall.

Clubs' Trend Indicated by Quiz Replies

FROM the Congress of Clubs come bits of news concerning the comings and goings of the members and of the few events on the Congress calendar. The center of interest, of course, is the bridge breakfast to be given Wednesday morning. During the Congress radio hour over KDKA Tuesday morning, Elsie Breese Mitchell, chairman of music, will present another of her delightful recitals. Tuesday morning, July 30, Miss Ella Ruth Boyce, director of kindergarten work in the public schools, will speak. The executive board of the Congress held a special midsummer meeting on Thursday and, among other business, voted to give a receipt for a year's dues to any member procuring 10 new members.

Replies to the questionnaires sent to the individual clubs are still coming in. From the 87 received thus far, it has been learned that 64 have programs of educational trend, 43 do civic work, and 46 are engaged in philanthropic work. The social side of club life is featured by 47 of these clubs, four are definitely literary or study clubs, one devotes all its time to patriotic work and one sponsors a free library. Sixteen clubs support scholarships and one was organized for the sole purpose of scholarship work.

Auxiliary Plans Boat Excursion

MRS. MARGARET HEYL is general chairman for the boat excursion which the Allegheny County Council Ladies' Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold Thursday evening, August 1, on the Greater Pittsburgh. Assisting the chairman are Mrs. Margaret Armstrong, Mrs. Mae Stanford, Mrs. Emma Fredericks, Mrs. Monica Kenney, Mrs. Mary McFarland, Mrs. Genevieve R. Schaaf and the officers of the council, who form the reception committee.

Mrs. J. H. Greene Leaving in Fall

REGRET will be general and deep in Tuesday Musical Club and College Club circles when Mrs. James H. Greene, who has been one of the most prominent members of both organizations, leaves Pittsburgh in the fall. Mr. and Mrs. Greene and their daughter, Joan, will make South Bend, Ind., their future home. Joan is to enter the University of Chicago.

Frick Summer School Speakers Interesting

SPEAKERS at the closing week's session of the summer social service school conducted by the Henry Clay Frick educational committee at Pennsylvania College for Women were Dr. Ralph P. Truitt, clinical professor of psychiatry and director of the psychiatric clinic, Universitiy of Maryland; Dr. Florence M. Teagarden, University of Pittsburgh; Miss Miriam Finkelstein, Montefiore Hospital; Miss Helen M. Harris, Kingsley House; Dr. E. Bosworth McCready, Dr. James Hammer, of Mayview; Miss Amelia Igel, Allegheny General Hospital; Mrs. Enoch Rauh, of the city department of public welfare, and Dr. Ben G. Graham, of the Board of Education.

Saratoga Council, D. of A., Plan Party

SARATOGA COUNCIL, No. 70, Daughters of America, will hold a card party Wednesday evening at Tonac Hall, Collins avenue.

PARISIAN SPECIAL
This Week Only
PERMANENT WAVE $2.50 Complete
Something beautiful and different; leaves your hair soft and glossy; does not require resetting.
Take Advantage of This Special Price
Open Monday and Thursday Evenings by appointment.
THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL
PARISIAN PERMANENT WAVING
LOEW'S PENN THEATER BLDG.
604 Penn Ave. Sixth and Penn Ave.
Call Atlantic 7849 or Grant 9989

ATLANTIC 7800

PARKING . . . No Charge

KAUFMANN LOOBY CO
PENN AVENUE BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH STS

SUMMER HOURS
Daily, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Saturday, 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Last 10 Days of Our
JULY CLEARANCES

Despite the eager buying in every department of "the Store Distinctive" the first three weeks of the JULY CLEARANCE, there are still hundreds of the most desirable items of apparel and accessories for Mid-Summer wear re-grouped for the last 10 days' selling.

42 Dresses, regularly valued to 39.00—NOW 19.00
38 Dresses, regularly valued to 69.00—NOW 29.00
54 Dresses, regularly valued to 98.00—NOW 39.00
19 Sports Dresses, regularly to 25.00—NOW 10.00
41 Sports Dresses, regularly to 39.00—NOW 16.50
16 Coats, regularly valued to 149.00—NOW 45.00
77 Coats, regularly valued to 79.00—NOW 25.00
16 Suits, regularly valued to 149.00—NOW 42.00
50 Girdles, regularly valued to 22.00—NOW ⅓ off
178 Pieces Jewelry regularly to 2.95—NOW 1.00
80 Pieces Jewelry regularly to 10.00—NOW 2.50
23 Pieces Jewelry regularly to 19.50—NOW 5.00
108 Pieces Lingerie, regularly to 7.95—NOW 2.85
51 Pieces Lingerie, regularly to 10.00—NOW 3.85
27 Silk Scarfs, regularly to 3.95—NOW 1.50
26 Silk Scarfs, regularly to 5.95—NOW 2.50
61 Handbags, regularly to 5.95—NOW 3.45
12 Handbags, regularly to 12.50—NOW 7.50
14 Handbags, regularly to 21.50—NOW 12.50

EXTRA! Hundreds of pieces of Jewelry . . . Handbags . . . Lingerie . . . Foundation Garments . . . Silk Scarfs . . . Perfumes . . . Gloves . . . Coats . . . Dresses . . . Ensembles . . . Sportswear . . . have been assembled for final clearance—now marked . . . . 1/2 PRICE AND LESS!

Kaufmann Looby Co., 627-629 Penn Ave.

Everlasting watchfulness, daily tests and laboratory methods assure its

Scrupulous Purity

THERE'S a thrill to the marvelous flavor of this fine old ginger ale . . . refreshing as a cool breeze from the sea . . . sparkling as the grass when sun shines through the dew . . . mellow as a tree-shaded lawn . . . and as delightful a beverage as any you ever drank.

It is served in smart New York hotels and clubs and has won the approving nod of connoisseurs the wide world over. One simple fact—matchless excellence—has won for "Canada Dry" this universal appeal. Absolutely pure ingredients, Jamaica ginger of the highest quality, contribute the inimitable result—"Canada Dry." An exact process of blending and balancing is directed to one end—its marvelous flavor. A secret process of carbonation produces delicacy in taste—neither too sharp nor too flat. Daily tests assure its purity.

Have you tried it? Do you know the thrill of drinking this better, purer, finer beverage? Its sparkle adds zest to a meal. Its cooling vigor brings welcome refreshment the whole year through. And its gracious charm enhances the hospitality of any occasion. Serve "Canada Dry" with dinner tonight. Offer it to your friends when they come in to see you. Order it when you dine out. Learn the thrill of drinking "The Champagne of Ginger Ales."

© 1929

"CANADA DRY" Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

Weddings and Engagements

—Photo by Trinity Court.
Miss Ida A. Kirch

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Rebecca Melinda Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Audley Black, of East McKeesport, and Robert Paul Wuerfel, which was solemnized July 13 in the Black home. Mr. and Mrs. Wuerfel will be at home in Ann Arbor, Mich., after a western motor trip.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. W. P. TATNALL, of the East End, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Tatnall, and Alfred J. Ruffing, which was solemnized recently. Mr. and Mrs. Ruffing are at home on Stanton Heights.

* * *

JULY 27 is the date selected by Miss Ida Amanda Kirch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kirch, of Denniston avenue, for her marriage to Mondel Ely Butterfield, son of Mrs. Nettie E. Butterfield, of Binghampton, N. Y. Miss Kirch is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh.

* * *

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Margaret C. Bullions, of Schoyer avenue, Swissvale, and Noble C. Shaw, of Manchester, Vt., which was solemnized July 13.

—Photo by Trinity Court.
MRS. Noble C. Shaw

* * *

A FALL wedding will terminate the engagement of Miss Katherine B. Steinhilber to George J. Ott, son of Mrs. Anna M. Ott, of Miami, Fla., which has just been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Steinhilber, of Jefferson avenue, Bellevue.

* * *

A WEDDING in August will terminate the engagement of Miss Alice Irene Campbell to Joseph Engman Bakken, of Hamakuapoko, Maui, Hawaii, which has just been announced by her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Campbell, of St. Clairsville, O.

* * *

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Inez Verne Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Love, of Center street, Wilkinsburg, to William Jennings Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Campbell, of Campbell's Run road, Sharpsburg.

—Photo by Bachrach.
Mrs. Albert J. Ruffing

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by H. D. Ramsey, of Grant avenue, Bellevue, of the marriage of his niece, Miss Dorothy S. Miller, of Bellevue and New York, and Horia Ivan Babes, of New York, which was solemnized Monday.

* * *

THE marriage of Miss Nina Grove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Grove, of Spring avenue, Braddock, and Henry O. Flammond was solemnized recently.

* * *

DR. AND MRS. WILLIAM JOSEPH WALTHOUR, of Scottdale, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jean Orr Walthour, and Dr. Keese Monjar Hoffman, of Edgewood, which was solemnized July 13.

—Photo by Trinity Court.
Mrs. Henry O. Flammond

* * *

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Gladys A. Bonheyo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bonheyo, of Valera avenue, Carrick, to Dr. Millard K. Smith, of Ellwood City, which was solemnized Wednesday morning in the Concord Presbyterian Church by the pastor, the Rev. J. W. Watson. Dr. and Mrs. Norman R. Rode were best man and matron of honor. Dr. and Mrs. Smith are motoring in the East and will be at home in Ellwood City.

* * *

NEWS has reached Pittsburgh friends of the marriage of Miss Jennabella Mallissee Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Walker of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Pittsburgh, and John Richard Bates, Jr., son of Richard Bates, of Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Bates are living in St. Petersburg.

Mrs. R. P. Wuerfel

* * *

ADOLPH N. VOEGTLY, of Grenet street, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Sarah Louise Voegtly, to Carl Ericke, of Cleveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ericke, of Chicago.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. JAMES COOPER, of Robinson street, Oakland, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sylvia G. Cooper, to Maurice L. Swartz, of Turtle Creek.

Dan Cupid Draws Arrow On Popular Sub Deb

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER,
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 20.

THE last-minute scramble for dates for entertainments in August is on. While the majority of the week-ends and principal dates have been selected and announced, several of the colonists are casting about at a late hour, endeavoring to give a suitable function on an appropriate occasion.

Among those under consideration are a dance by Miss Doris Duke, daughter of Mrs. James B. Duke, at "Rough Point;" a ball by Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Drexel Biddle, Jr., at "Chetwode;" tennis or horse show dances by Miss Julia Berwind, at "The Elms," and F. Fraser Jelke, at "Eagle Nest," and similar affairs by Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice, at "Miramar," and Mrs. Morris De Peyster, at "Crossways."

Mrs. Duncan Cameron, who planned a house warming at "Little Clifton Berley," their recently completed abode in Ocean avenue, has postponed the affair. She will give a dinner in its stead later in the season.

William H. Vanderbilt, who for many years has given a horse show ball at "Oakland Farm," his Portsmouth estate, will not adhere to that policy this year. He will give a luncheon on Saturday, August 17, with a number of exhibitors and officials of the show as his guests. He also will lend the facilities of his stables for friends who are to have entries on that occasion.

Cupid Strings Bow

Each and every Newport season Dan Cupid takes his bow and arrow in hand and supplies a romance among the highly placed social Olympians of Bellevue avenue and the Ocean boulevard.

A season without a flaming romance, or, perhaps, a rumor of a tender attachment in the multi-millionaire Jeunesse Doree would, indeed, be considered a dull summer by the rocking chair brigade at the late Amanda Muenchinger's glorified boarding house and the rather antiquated gentlemen who hold forth across the way on the porch at the reading room—an oasis in which the "best sellers" are spelled "C-E-L-L-A-R-S."

This year the rumor is especially intriguing, inasmuch as it connects the names of two of the best known members of the junior colony, and if the very latest gossip from the briny cliffs of the Rhode Island spa is not wide of the mark, young "Tommy" Tailer and pretty Marian Snowden are, to snitch Walter Winchell's stock engagement line, "that way" about each other.

All of Newport is cognizant of the fact that "Tommy," the son of the late arbiter of Newport, T. Suffern Tailer, has eyes this season for only Marian. They indulge in duet matutinal dips at Bailey's, ride together, sip Oolong tete-a-tete, have a perfectly gorgeous time shouting "forty love" on the tennis courts—and what not. All the while the widowed mother of the youthful swain watches closely from her seclusion at "Honeysuckle Lodge." For, due to being in mourning, Mrs. Tailer is issuing no invitations this summer and is acceptning none.

Too Young to Wed

I, for one, cling to the opinion Mrs. Tailer feels her "Tommy" is far too youthful to think seriously of a romance. As for Marian, she is a sub-deb, and her daddy, James Hastings Snowden, who is passing the summer at his new villa in Southampton, is making plans for her debut—not her wedding.

Marian is a daughter of the ginial "Jim" Snowden by his first wife, who has remarried and resides in Newport. She is, beyond a question of a doubt, the undisputed belle of Newport's subdebutante set and there are some who will tell you, if you pause long enough on the burning sands at Bailey's to listen, that "Tommy" has whispered in Marian's ear that he will wait—even aeons and aeons—until she is ready to murmur the all-important "yes."

As I have said, a Newport season without a romance or a hint of an affaire de coeur is not a "season."

MRS. LANE THOMPSON, of the Dormont New Century Club and the Pittsburgh Drama League, will direct the Pittsburgh Players when they appear "In Love With Love" at Chautauqua Thursday and Saturday nights.

Photo by Trinity Court.

Officers of Jewish Council Vacationing

COMPARATIVELY few of the officers of the Pittsburgh section, National Council of Jewish Women, are in town at present. Mrs. Raymond M. Kaufmann, the president, her husband and daughter sailed Tuesday for Europe to be gone until November. Three of the vice presidents also are away, Mrs. Leo L. Half having motored to Bedford last week; Mrs. Alfred M. Oppenheimer being in Europe and Mrs. S. S. Klein in the Adirondack Mountains. In Atlantic City are Mrs. Charles Buerger, a director, and Mrs. Karl J. Kaufmann, corresponding secretary, who, with her family, will occupy a cottage there until September.

Criterion Club's Boards Selected

THE Rev. Ralph B. Urmy, president of the Criterion Club, will be assisted during the coming season by the following committees: Year book, Mrs. William A. Challener, the Rev. Dr. Albert E. Day, Robert T. Rossell, Mrs. B. W. Lewis, Dr. Edward Rynearson; membership, Elmer L. Kidney, Morris Knowles, Mrs. A. E. Duckham, Dr. Anna Johnston, W. H. Dodds; social, Mrs. W. M. Stieren, Mrs. Albert E. Day, Mrs. G. D. Packer, Mrs. John E. Nelson, Mrs. William Gates; music, Mrs. Roy S. Dougall, Mrs. Edward Rynearson, Mrs. George F. MacDonald, Mrs. W. Wofford T. Duncan, Mrs. William M. Davidson; program, the Rev. Dr. J. M. Thoburn, Mrs. Virginia Yeamons, Arthur B. Siviter, Mrs. Elmer L. Kidney, Mrs. Norman W. Nolen.

Ruth E. Mundell Weds Crafton Man

MISS RUTH EVELYN MUNDELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lincoln Mundell, of Main street, East End, and James Hartley Mering, Jr., of Crafton, were married Wednesday in the Mundell home by the Rev. E. M. Paull. Miss Betty Mundell was her sister's maid of honor, and Eugene Hauge, of West Virginia, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Mering have left for Atlantic City, and later will take a trip to Bermuda.

Adynne R. Myers Weds T. H. Seberry

ANNOUNCEMENT is made by Mr. and Mrs. Adin R. Myers, of Dormont, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Adynne Rozella Myers, to Thomas H. Seberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Seberry, also of Dormont, which took place July 2 in Wellsburg, W. Va.

EST. 1897
McGinnis Hair Shops
GRANT 0348
JENKINS ARCADE
SPECIAL EXTRAORDINARY
SIX
EXTRA WATER WAVES
[To Be Used at Your Convenience]
with a Complete La Paris Permanent for $5.00
This Special will be withdrawn
After the first 500 Waves are given
Beginning Monday July 22nd—Make your appointment early
With These Extra Dressings, Madam Will Find it Easy to Have Her Hair Look Beautiful at all Times
CERTIFIED OPERATORS
ATTRACTIVE FEATURE
Your Water Wave Ticket is Transferable

McGinnis Permanent Waves Are More BEAUTIFUL
They Are More Exactingly Given
DR. E. A. McGINNIS
MANAGING DIRECTOR
OPEN TUESDAY and THURSDAY EVENINGS
TWO LARGE SHOPS
32 YEARS IN PITTSBURGH
McGinnis Hair Shops
GRANT 0348
JENKINS ARCADE

(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

JUST a few months ahead of the style trend—merchandise which reflects originality, individuality and an instinctive knowledge of the fancies of those who are in the mode—that is my concept of the policy of the Parisian Bootery Shops, celebrating their Fifth Anniversary as Pittsburgh's smartest shoe shops. I'll wager Mr. Levine knows, before a single model has arrived in this country, the types of shoes sponsored by the Parisians which will be popular with us—and he is among the first to import them. The shop in the Hotel Roosevelt and the Custom Shop on Wood Street (which, by the way, will be opened shortly) have catered to style conscious Pittsburghers for five successful years, and from what I gathered in a conversation with Mr. Levine recently, their fall footwear will be better looking than any they've ever carried.

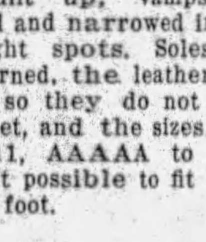
. . . Hostess Gifts

I LEARN from Patricia Pitt that most every one has a houseguest or guests these days, and I'm thinking perhaps the guests will appreciate a little tip about hostess gifts. The McClements Company, 535 Wood Street, are selling their beautiful pottery at from one-third to one-half off the usual prices; and you can pick up a lovely bowl for a small sum, have it filled with the fresh fruits for which McClements are noted, for a small additional cost, and it will be delivered either now or after your departure. That's one suggestion; an attractive basket of flowers and fruits is another; a pair of pottery candlesticks and bowl to match is another. In fact, if you'll drop into the store, you'll get any number of suggestion for unusual gifts and remembrances.

. . . Charming

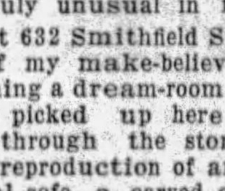
ONE of the best advertisements for the Graham Hair Shop I know is a charming lady who has all her "beautifying" done there. She has lovely white hair which always looks as though she had just stepped from Vogue. The life and vitality of her hair she attributes to the Ogilvie Sisters' treatments, which the Graham Shop gives. She has a Frigidine permanent, and it left her hair beautifully soft, not yellowed in the slightest. To a young lady in the shop goes the credit for the classical coiffeur achieved by a very original finger wave. Anyone, after seeing her, will give themselves over with a sigh of anticipation to the beauticians at the Graham Hair Shop, which is at 222 Jenkins Arcade, Atlantic 8392.

. . . Lessons in Shoes



I GOT into quite an instructive conversation with Mr. Ritter, of Ritter & Morrison, the shoe store at 501 Liberty Avenue. He told me all about the qualities and construction of Menihan Arch-aid shoes, and just why they are so comfortable and easy on one's feet. They are the perfected results of twenty-five years' experimenting by men who know feet and their foibles. Fitted to the feet at every point; heels are built narrow and snug, the arch is cupped and built up, vamps are widened and narrowed in just the right spots. Soles are hand-turned, the leathers are treated so they do not burn one's feet, and the sizes from 2 to 11, AAAAA to EEE makes it possible to fit every type of foot.

. . . Seen at Gilbert's



HERE I am, raving about my pet subject again which is Gilbert's home of the truly unusual in furniture, at 632 Smithfield Street. One of my make-believes is furnishing a dream-room with pieces picked up here and there through the store—a lovely reproduction of an old Colonial sofa, a carved chest, a mahogany desk, a gorgeous glowing Oriental rug—but what's the use, I'll get down to earth and tell you about the VERY unusual lamps at Gilbert's. A wrought-iron desk lamp with papyrus shade—$11.00. Reading lamp with rose, crystal and gold base, rose taffeta shade, at a price that is unbelievable. Etchings by Icart and Kaby, framed in a severely simple way that enhances their artistry. Modernistic and antique wall mirrors—but please go into the store yourself, then you'll know that any amount of raving on my part cannot do justice to the things you'll find there.

. . . Smart

IT SEEMS to be the smart thing to entertain houseguests with a tea at Reymers' Clark Building tea room. I learn from the hostesses that every day someone calls in and requests their favorite molasses cookies and tarts, or some pastry for which Reymers' are famous, at the same time asking that a special corner be reserved for a small party at a certain hour. It is really like entertaining in one's own home, for the Clark Building tea room has none of the atmosphere of a restaurant. It is a big beautifully decorated room, quiet and dimly cool, where one can gather one's particular friends in a quiet corner and gossip as freely as if at home.

. . . Cool and Dainty

I CAN say without hesitancy that one of the most attractive bargains in the various summer clearance sales at the shops I found at Myrtle Bennett's lingerie shop in the Jenkins Arcade. Rayon chemises, fitted tops and step-in effect bottoms, pastel shades with contrasting color bands and applique work, for 85c! Nothing as cool and comfortable for hot weather, as easy to launder, and as satisfyingly dainty to the girl who likes to always feel immaculate and well groomed. Miss Bennett also showed me rayon pajamas in pastel and dark shades, for $2.95, that are wonderful values. She's determined to get rid of her present stock to make room for fall things, even if she sells at less than cost.

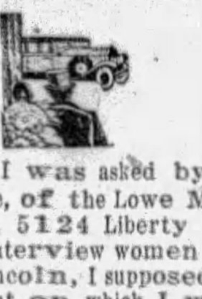
. . . Learn to Swim

THE swimming pool at the Pittsburgh Natatorium, on Duquesne way, is the playground for the most fastidious and those who have a complex about public pools. The water is really more pure than the majority of running streams, for the pool is emptied and scrubbed four times weekly, and fresh water is circulating constantly. If you want to learn to swim from the ground up, or just pick up some new tricks and dives, some of the best instructors in the East (including Miss Struble, former instructor at Greensburg high school, and Mr. Schmitt, the manager of the Natatorium) are always present to help you. The Natatorium is open for women Tuesdays, Thursdays and Friday morning.

. . . Secret Service

I'VE been doing a little secret service work recently; interviewing various persons who have been wearing the foundation garment designed by Mrs. Lasner, corsetier premier, at 615 Clark Building. I have learned a remarkable thing — that those who correctly adjust the garment and wear it at all times find eventually the ugly rolls of flesh, the over-large hips and abdomen become distributed and proportioned over the body, and the figure NATURALLY assumes lovely contours and lines. Isn't that marvelous—that not only do Mrs. Lasner's corsets transform one's figure while wearing them, but they RE-MODEL the figure itself, so that even without the corsets it is firm and shapely.

. . . Lincoln Tributes

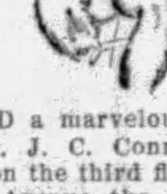


WHEN I was asked by Mr. Lowe, of the Lowe Motor Company, 5124 Liberty Avenue, to interview women who own a Lincoln, I supposed the main point on which I would get ideas would be appearance. But I find women drivers as a whole demand more than beauty in an automobile. One woman likes the Lincoln because it steers so easily—the slightest pressure on the wheel controls the car. Another likes the new all-enclosed six-brake system which brings the car instantly and smoothly to a stop. One likes the instant pick-up and effortless speed. And all like the restrained elegance of its appointments, its smartness, dignity and evident SINCERITY. It is built with the highest ideals of efficacy and beauty, and is as nearly perfect a motor car as it is possible to produce.

. . . Kiddies' Coats

I'M not even the maiden aunt of a little lady of three or four, or I certainly would take advantage of the marvelous coat bargains at the Jay Kiddie Shoppe. Just think—exquisite hand-embroidered light-weight wool coats, orchid, green, pale pink—for $10 and $15. These coats were $25 and $30 early in the season. Tweeds and regulation navy blues are also selling for far below regular prices. Hats to match—and if you wish to build an ensemble for some exacting little miss, sheer, cool, sleeveless dresses in voiles, dimities and organdies can be matched to the coats. The Jay Kiddie Shoppe, 3007 Jenkins Arcade, is creating a reputation as stylists for youngsters from infancy to six years that is becoming widespread. And the nice part is, although their things are of the finest and daintiest, they are not prohibitive in price.

. . . Movie Stars

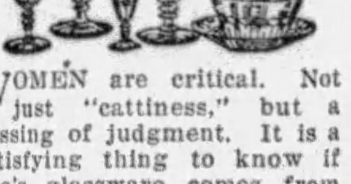


I HAD a marvelous time in Mr. J. C. Connolly's fur shop on the third floor of 207 Fifth Avenue the other day, trying on the gorgeous new coats and giving an imitation of seven or eight famous movie stars. I slithered around a la Gloria Swanson in a black Persian lamb; I Greta Garbo-ed in a cocoa Jap mink with a trick collar that has a double roll—even did an ingenue in a collegiate raccoon. Really, the coats Mr. Connolly has are beautiful, and all distinctively new in style. I told you last week a deposit now will hold your coat until you're ready for it, and under conditions, a charge account can be arranged. I almost forgot to mention that the prices at which he is selling his pointed and cross-fox scarves during the July and August sale are scandalously low.

. . . Service

EVERY woman who handles money for any purpose—household bills or personal accounts—should have a checking account. Canceled checks are unquestionable receipts for paid bills, and to give a check is the most safe and convenient way to pay a bill. To my way of thinking, the Union Savings Bank, in the Frick Building, is one of the most courteous and friendly banks in the city, as well as one of the most firmly established. Mrs. Lytton, who interviews those who wish to open checking accounts, handles all details in such a friendly and interested manner, you feel you are being welcomed as a member of an institution that is anxious to be of service to you, and to which you can go for any advice on financial matters.

. . . Household Wisdom



WOMEN are critical. Not just "cattiness," but a passing of judgment. It is a satisfying thing to know if one's glassware comes from Reizenstein's, it can be proudly displayed. During the July and August sale, when all the beautiful things in the Liberty avenue store are priced at a minimum, is the time to replenish one's table appointments. Services in beautifully cut and polished Belgian glassware, pale green and amber, are simply slashed in price. I know, because I remember how much they were earlier in the year. Lovely softly gleaming pewter pieces can be picked up for a minimum sum. Better replace broken pieces of your dinner service from open stock now, too. You'll be a very unwise housewife, indeed, if you don't take advantage of these bargains.

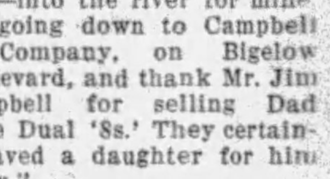
. . . Mob Scene

I'M taking a personal pride in the fact that the Parisian Bootery Shops Fifth Anniversary sale is so popular Mr. Levine had to send to one of their stores in another city for a stock of shoes with which to "carry on." Remember, I predicted when you saw the really stunning shoes being sold at the Hotel Roosevelt shop for $5.85 and $6.85 you would dash in and buy. It's nice to have one's judgment confirmed by the public, and I think I'm entitled to preen a little. Last week, every time I went into the shop, it looked like a mob scene in a society picture—all the smart young women of Pittsburgh were scrambling over each other to see their feet in the floor mirrors. If any of you were unable to find what you wanted last week, they've just received fresh stock, so try again.

. . . A Scientist

WHAT is a permanent wave for one may be a tragedy for another—meaning that the quality and texture of hair has everything to do with the kind of wave one will have. M. Lichti, of the Maison Frederic, carefully analyzes the hair of his patrons before giving the wave. Coarse hair, says Lichti, demands an entirely different method of wrapping, solution strength and heat from soft, fine hair. Unless one knows thoroughly the science of permanent waving, it is a conjecture whether or not the wave will turn out satisfactorily. The crowded booths at Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth Avenue, testify to the confidence folks place in M. Lichti's knowledge and methods.

. . . Accidents Will Happen



"THANKS to my General balloon Dual '8s'," remarked my friend Rita conversationally, "I'm alive and with you this evening." "What do you mean?" cried her mother. "I was going down the boulevard at a right smart speed, when out from a side street shot a truck as big as a freight car. On one side was that sheer drop to the river in front was the truck, and on the other side a line of cars. I put on my brakes, shut my eyes, and skidded in to the curb with enough force to crush my axle like tissue paper—but the General Dual '8s' didn't blow out. If they had—into the river for mine. I'm going down to Campbell & Company, on Bigelow Boulevard, and thank Mr. Jim Campbell for selling Dad those Dual '8s.' They certainly saved a daughter for him today."

. . . Quite Simple

IT IS surprising the difference even one "Hair-A-Gain" shampoo will make in the most lifeless and dull hair. If it is that deadly shade of brown known as "drab," it is transformed by little goldy glitters, becomes feathery soft. If it be black hair, it becomes like polished ebony. And, as Mr. Wardell of the Stanley Wardell Studios, 207 Clark Building, says, the whole thing is as simple as washing one's face to recover the clearness of a clean skin. "Hair-A-Gain" removes the crust formed by scalp exudations and clogging dirt, and gives the hair a chance to breathe and be nourished by rich blood. You should see some of the permanent waves they give at the Studios, after the hair has received a few "Hair-A-Gain" professional shampoos. Big loose waves, hair shining down to the very ends, no dryness nor stiffness.

Madelon

Patricia Pitt's Comment On Pittsburgh Society

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

burghers, Watch Hill, was the women's championship golf tournament, which was played on the Misquamicut Golf Club links. The qualifying round was played on Monday and the match play began on Tuesday, ending with the winning of the championship by Mrs. Louise DeKoven Phelps, of Chicago. Mrs. Phelps held the club championship in 1926 and 1927, but lost it last year to Miss Ann Marvel, of Wilmington, Del. Among the Pittsburgh women who entered the qualifying round was Mrs. William S. Moorhead, who went out in 49 and came in with 54.

The Richard Beatty Mellons have arrived at the Hill and with them is their daughter, Mrs. Alan Magee Scaife, the former Sarah Mellon. They will be at their home, "Sunshine," for the remainder of the season. Mr. Scaife and Richard King Mellon were active members of the new Watch Hill Riding and Polo Club last year and it is expected that Mr. Mellon will bring his own mount to the Hill this season.

The Misquamicut Club is the scene of most of the entertaining at the Hill, and among the local people who have given small parties there were the W. B. Trainers and Dr. and Mrs. William J. Holland. Mrs. Wallace H. Rowe, who is at the Hill with her daughter, Eleanor, chaperoned a party of seven guests at the club dance. The Thruston Wrights have registered at the club again, I hear, and also at the private bathing pavilion. And you might be interested to know that the J. Frederic Byers' yacht, the Nancy Lee, has been recommissioned and is taking part in the weekly races in the harbor. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Jones III have become members of the riding club and their small sons are taking their first riding lessons.

At Mountain Resort

AT another popular resort, this one in the mountains, are the H. C. Milhollands. They are stopping at Peckett's on Sugar Hill, in the White Mountains. Then Mrs. Alfred E. Hunt, who has been staying at Mountain View House, Whitefield, was one of the guests at the house warming and tea which Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seymour Dodge, of "Down the Lane," Whitefield, gave. And did you know that Gov. John S. Fisher was one of the state governors to attend the rededication of "Old Peppersass," the locomotive of the Mt. Washington railway, which first climbed the mountain in 1868? The dedication took place at the base of Mt. Washington yesterday following a luncheon at the Mt. Washington Hotel.

Winter Plans Made

THE local news of the week hasn't been particularly extensive, and a great deal of it has been devoted to plans for next winter. One bit was the announcement of November 12 as the date for the coming-out tea of Emily Frew. Her mother, Mrs. William Frew, of Devon road, will give the tea in the Pittsburgh Golf Club that afternoon. Mrs. Frew and Emily and another daughter, Margaretta, are spending the summer at the Four Lazy F ranch, near Jackson Hole, Wyo., and expect to return home in September.

And another date taken is Wednesday afternoon, December 11, when Mrs. William Christopher Robinson and her debutante daughter, Mary Franklin Robinson, will give an "at home" at their Ridge avenue house.

A few changes in the arrangement of dates was also recorded. Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl, of Hobart street, are going to give their ball for their debutante daughter, Joan, on Saturday evening, December 21, in the Pittsburgh Club, instead of December 23. On the latter date, the Diehls will give a dinner to precede the ball which Dr. and Mrs. Robert Milligan will give in the Pittsburgh Club for their debutante daughter, Peggy.

An addition to the list of parties is the dinner which Dr. and Mrs. Frederic T. Billings, of Wallingford street, are planning for November 30 in the Pittsburgh Golf Club in honor of their cousin, Mary C. Black, debutante daughter of Mrs. John Loeser Black.

Betrothals Announced

A FEW engagement announcements made bright spots in the week's list of events. One of the most important was the announcement made by the Charles J. Ramsburgs, of East drive, Sewickley, of the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Heath Ramsburg, to Henry Gibson Carey Williams, son of T. Walley Williams, of Murdoch avenue. No date has been set for their wedding.

Another of the betrothals made known is that of Martha M. Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Montgomery, of the Hotel Schenley, and William T. McCullough, Jr., son of the William T. McCulloughs, of Bennington avenue.

Married in East

AT last news has reached Pittsburgh of the marriage of James Nevin Miller, son of the Robert R. Millers, formerly of Sewickley, now of Washington. And his bride is Ruth Todd, daughter of the Henry Todds, of Boston. The marriage took place June 5. Mr. Miller is a Harvard man, and a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Travelers Leave City

AS for our travelers—they are leaving the city every day. Mrs. Samuel A. Pickering and her son, Thomas E. Pickering, of Morewood avenue, have sailed for Europe and expect to be gone until early in September. Mrs. Pickering's daughter and her husband, the junior William W. Blairs, with their little daughter, Betty, will go to Beaumaris early in August and spend some time with Dr. and Mrs. William W. Blair, of Woodland road.

Mrs. Remsen V. Messler, of Pembroke place, is away now, too. She is visiting in Cobourg, Canada, but is returning home for a few days late this month, and then will sail early in August for a trip abroad. She will be gone until mid-October.

The James Barlow Cullums and their daughter, Molly, are at their country home, River Edge Farm, at Reading. Molly will be a debutante next winter, her coming-out tea to be held, I understand, in October. And another of the winter's debutantes, Elizabeth Curry, is in Europe this summer with her parents, the Henry M. Currys, of Beechwood boulevard. They will be home in September.

Did you know that Mrs. Harmar D. Denny, of Ridge avenue, has opened her summer place, "Sunset Cottage," at York Harbor, Me.? She'll stay in New England until September, I hear.

While our folks are leaving for the cooler north, some folks are coming here to stay. The Thaddeus Cheetams, of Pinehurst, N. C., are here again for the summer. They have taken the William Sage Dalzell house in Kentucky avenue.

By the way, Mrs. Cheetam's daughter, Mrs. Hugh W. Carter, of Summerville, N. J., is her house guest.

Cobourg Popular

FOR many summers, Cobourg, Canada, has attracted a number of our conservative folks. Among those returning there again this year are the W. Edgar Reeds, of Fifth and Amberson avenues. And their two daughters are at Cobourg, too—Mrs. William H. Brown and Louise Latimer Reed, who came out last winter.

Mrs. Reed's sister-in-law, Mrs. Nona Schmid, of Paris, is also at the Reed summer home, "Bagnell Hall." Later in the summer Mr. Reed and their son, McCook Reed, will join them.

Have you heard that the Charles D. Armstrongs are expected home from Europe the middle of next month? Whether they'll come to Pittsburgh then, or go to their summer place, "Indian Knoll," at Osterville, Mass., I haven't heard yet.

A much entertained debutante will be Virginia Thaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thaw II, who'll come out both in New York and Pittsburgh. Up at Southampton, where the Thaw family is spending the summer, she is being much feted. And on September 5 her uncle and aunt, the T. Markoe Robertsons, will give a large supper dance in her honor at their summer home, "Guinea Hollow Farm," at Westbury.

To Motor Abroad

MOTORING through Europe sounds like a "different" vacation, doesn't it? The junior George Pomeroy Bassetts, of Northumberland street, and their sons, George P. Bassett III, Henry B. Bassett and Richard Bassett, who've sailed for Europe, are going to follow all the interesting roads of the continent.

Mrs. Alexander Montgomery Brooks, of Sewickley, and her son, Alexander M. Brooks, Jr., have gone to England, where they'll stay until September.

Did you know that Mary Magee, daughter of Mrs. Rebecca Magee, of Grove street, Sewickley, will sail next month for Europe? Next winter she'll study in Paris.

Mrs. Magee and Mary are back from a motor trip to Blue Hill, Me., where they were guests of Mrs. Frederick Thatcher.

California is attractive, too, in the good old summer time. The James C. Chaplins and their son, David Campbell Chaplin, of Frederick avenue, Sewickley, have sailed for California. They will go by the way of Havana and the Panama Canal. And from San Francisco they'll sail for Honolulu.

The latter part of this month the junior William Penn Snyders, of "Little House," Sewickley Heights, will go to Southampton for a month.

The Wilson A. Campbells and their children, of Creek drive, Sewickley, have opened their cottage on Lake Joseph, Muskoka Lake. And Elizabeth Campbell has as her guest this month Elizabeth Craig, of Thorn street.

At Muskoka Lake is another Sewickleyan—William L. Clause. His daughter, Mrs. George Graham Bell, and her children are there for the summer, as are the Tracy W. Guthries and Elizabeth T. Wardrop.

Patricia Pitt

RECENT BRIDE

MRS. CHARLES OLIVER DANGROW, Jr., was Miss Elizabeth Mary McMaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McMaster, of Jackman avenue, Avalon, before her marriage on Wednesday, June 19.

Homestead Club Names Its Heads

NEXT year's officers of the Homestead Woman's Club are: President, Mrs. Robert L. Finlayson; vice president, Mrs. Richard Moon; recording secretary, Mrs. Louis C. Martin; Mrs. Harold C. Huff, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Louis J. Hollman, treasurer. The executive committee, headed by Mrs. Moon, includes the officers and Mrs. Henry D. Cossitt, Mrs. Harry L. Baker, Mrs. Elmer Gilleland and Mrs. John S. Oursler. Other committees are as follows: Program, '29-'30, Mrs. William H. Packer, Mrs. Cossitt, Mrs. Jesse H. Williams; '30-'31, Mrs. Edward A. Krapp, Mrs. H. D. Everett, Mrs. J. Clinton Parker; social, Mrs. W. Clayton McClure, Mrs. J. W. Bair, Mrs. William B. Nebo, Mrs. William E. Underwood; legislative, Mrs. George Walbert, Mrs. W. J. Quigley; press, Mrs. W. B. Hartley and Mrs. Frederick Hyle.

Delegates Tell B. P. W. Of Conclave

NEWS of the National Federation's annual convention was brought back to the Pittsburgh Business and Professional Women's Club at a dinner meeting of the executive board Thursday night in the Congress of Clubs. Eight members of the local organization journeyed to Mackinac Island for the convention where B. P. W. history was made. An international organization was formed and more than $25,000 was raised as a nucleus for a headquarters building fund. Miss Marie Maloney, one of the Pittsburgh delegates, spoke at the personnel research round table, Miss Esther Katten at the legal round table and Miss Ella King Vogel at a public speaking and a publicity conference. Mrs. Helen M. Schluraff, junior past president of the Pennsylvania Federation, was elected corresponding secretary of the national organization of which Miss Marion McClench, of Michigan, is the new president. Richmond was chosen as the 1930 convention city.

Husband Family To Hold Reunion

THE fourth annual reunion of the descendants of William and Edward Husband, who emigrated to America in the seventeenth century, will be held Saturday at Dawson Driving Park, Dawson, Pa. Dinner will be served at noon. W. S. Husband, of Braddock, is president of the organization and Miss Virginia Husband, of Dawson, is secretary.

Coraopolis Man Weds S. Hills Girl

AT 10:45 o'clock on Tuesday morning in Knoxville Presbyterian church, the wedding of Miss Laura Mae Galbraith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Galbraith, of Cedarhurst street, South Hills, and Louis D. Vockel, son of Mrs. Lillie Vockel, of Coraopolis, took place with the Rev. Frederick M. Black officiating. The bride wore white crepe with a white picture hat and carried a shower of white roses, orchids and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Martha Blanche Galbraith, was maid of honor, and Paul Vockel, of Indianapolis, was his brother's best man. The ushers included Charles Rupp and G. Herbert Schweitzer, and the wedding music was played by Reynolds Sharpe Galbraith, brother of the bride. A breakfast and reception in the Pentalpha Club followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Vockel are taking a motor trip to the Great Lakes, and after August 1 will be at home in Orchard avenue, Bellevue.

O. E. S., 416, to See Gymnasts Perform

AN entertainment by the gymnasium class will feature the card party to be given Friday evening by N. Luella Jackson Chapter No. 416, Order of the Eastern Star, in Moose Temple. Miss Anna Nepereny is general chairman and will direct the program of gymnastics. Mrs. Ethel Conklin is worthy matron of the chapter.

South Hills Club To Hold Rummage

THE next event on the calendar for the South Hills Woman's Club is the rummage sale which will be held Saturday in the South Side Y. M. C. A., Thirtieth and Sarah streets. The club's annual luncheon is set for August 8 at the Congress of Clubs. The annual picnic, held Tuesday in McKinley Park, was attended by 100 members and their guests.

Syria Ladies' Club Has Full Calendar

A NUMBER of social events are planned for the summer by the Syria Ladies' Social Club, the first on the calendar being the all day outing held Friday in Dormont Park. The Dormont members of the club, including Mrs. Archie C. Sohn; Mrs. W. C. Rohrkaste, Mrs. G. D. Ceska, Mrs. Edmund F. Ginniff, Mrs. Charles F. Preller and Mrs. P. H. Johnston, were hostesses for the day and had provided picnic luncheon and supper and cards, and there was swimming also. The club's annual boat ride is set for August 5, and on August 13 the members will have a day at Kennywood, the series coming to a close with a day in North Park on August 30.

Leah Quay Schaup Weds Fred Layman

MISS LEAH QUAY SCHAUP, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Schaup, and Fred Layman, of this city, were married Wednesday in the First Baptist Church of Homestead by the Rev. H. E. Shade. Miss Dorothy Layman, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and William Schaup, brother of the bride, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Layman are spending several months in the West.

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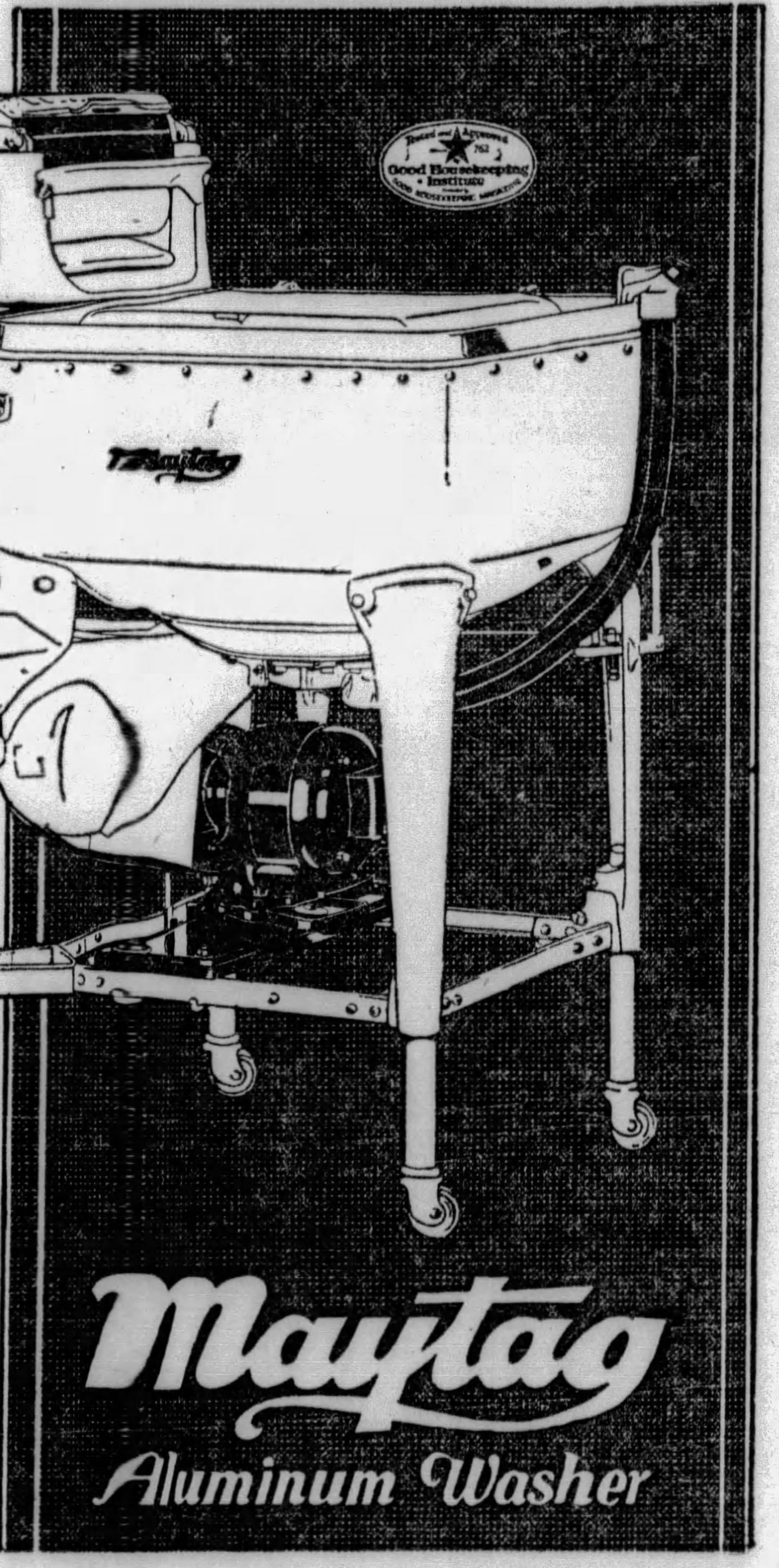

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HOMESTEAD MAYTAG STORE, 602 Amity St., Homestead, Telephone Homestead 1751
REGENT ELECTRIC CO., 749 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Telephone Franklin 3022
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ROBERT H. HUNT, 414 W. Grant St., Duquesne, Telephone Duquesne 20575
McKEES ROCKS MAYTAG STORE, 413 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks, Telephone Federal 0507
NORTH SIDE MAYTAG STORE, 410 E. Ohio St., N. S., Telephone Fairfax 2268
F. C. WAMPLER & SON, INC., 519 Walnut St., McKeesport, Telephone McKeesport 5178
JOHN FEDAN & CO., 1712 Fifth Ave., Arnold, Pa., Tel. Kensington 1240-R
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Burgettstown—Wilson Electric Co.
Butler—Butler County Maytag Shop
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Hooversville—Shaffer's Maytag Shop
Indiana—Indiana Co. Maytag Co.
Johnstown—Johnstown Maytag Co.
Johnsonburg—F. J. Eagen
Kane—Metzger-Wright Co., 29 Fraley St.
Kittanning—Armstrong County Maytag Co.
Latrobe—Latrobe Electric Appliance Co.
Leechburg—Leechburg Furniture Co.
Ligonier—L. B. Weller
Manor—Race Street Market
Meadville—Crawford-Mercer Maytag Co.
Monessen—Waugaman Electric Co., 456 Donner Ave.
Monongahela City—Wilson Electric Co.
New Brighton—Beaver County Maytag Store
New Castle—Maytag Sales, Inc.
Newport—Carlisle Maytag Co.
Oil City—Venango County Maytag Co.
Philipsburg—Philipsburg Maytag Store
Punxsutawney—Grebe Maytag Store
Reynoldsville—McCreight Maytag Co.
Ridgway—F. J. Eagen
St. Marys—F. J. Eagen
Scottdale—Ace Maytag Co.
Sharon—Sunshine Elec. Appliance Co.
Somerset—Shaffer's Maytag Shop
Uniontown—Fayette Maytag Co.
Vandergrift—Vandergrift Maytag Store
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Washington—Wilson Electric Co.
Waynesburg—Greene Co. Maytag Store
West Newton—Ace Maytag Co.
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Wilkinsburg—Regent Electric Co.
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IF IT DOESN'T SELL ITSELF, DON'T KEEP IT

RIVERS OPEN, PACKET AGAIN DOCKS IN CITY

'Queen City' Visits Pittsburgh After Absence of 10 Years; Government Opens Ohio.

Many Pittsburghers acquainted and interested in Pittsburgh's river traffic will be pleased to know that the Queen City of the Shippers Packet Company docked at the foot of Wood street Monday morning for the first time in 10 years. It is only recently that the Ohio River has been fully canalized by a series of locks and dams, affording year-round navigation that can be depended upon, and thus making it once more possible for boats of the Queen City size to dock at Pittsburgh.

IS WEEK'S TRIP

The distance by river from Pittsburgh to Cincinnati, from where the vessel sailed, is 468 miles, making the round trip mileage slightly under 1,000 miles. This run is accomplished in a week's time by the majority of the boats in the Pittsburgh-Cincinnati trade. There are 36 government dams in the route which are part of the program of the national development of inland waterways which is playing a growing part in the development of the internal resources of the country.

For the interest of those who delight in river sightseeing trips it is said that the run between Pittsburgh and Cincinnati is the longest boatride available on the Ohio River, and is the only one requiring a full week for the round trip. There is ample opportunity for sightseeing trips and shopping expeditions in many of the larger towns. Cincinnati is one of the most interesting cities in the United States with its well-known zoo, parks, hills and industrial growth. A visit to the potteries is well worth while in itself. Many of the younger travelers prefer a trip to Coney Island, the largest pleasure park west of the original Coney in New York.

A STAUNCH VESSEL

The Queen City is reputed to be one of the best packet steamers on western waters today. She is a staunch vessel, 250 feet long, lighted and decorated and finished in mahogany with rich brass trimmings. The grand salon comprises the entire main cabin, measuring 210 feet in length and 15 feet in width, which provides ample space for dancing, games, and other amusements. The promenade deck is canvas floored and permits an uninterrupted walkway of 350 feet under cover. The hurricane deck furnishes a promenade circle of 450 feet, with convenient corners for lounging in the open air. On this deck is also located a special observation room, completely enclosed in glass through which a more complete view can be had of the winding river and scenery.

RESORT PLANS GOLF EVENTS

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 20.—With the dates for the annual summer invitation tournaments drawing near, the courses of the Asheville Golf and Country Club and the Biltmore Forest Country Club are being put into the pink of condition in preparation for the throng of golfing experts who are expected to take part in the events this year. Four major tournaments, two for men and two in which the fairer sex will compete, are planned for the month of August.

The 1929 series of invitation tournaments to be held at the Biltmore Forest Country Club will be the seventh annual series of events of the kind to be sponsored by this club. The August tournaments at the Asheville Golf and Country Club are traditional. The tournament dates at both clubs are cooperatively arranged so that golfers may compete at both clubs during the season.

First on the schedule of the invitation tournaments is the seventh annual women's invitation tournament at the Biltmore Forest Country Club, beginning July 30 and continuing to August 3. The women's event at the Asheville Golf and Country Club begins on August 12 and continues to August 16.

A large field of golfers, visiting Asheville during August, are expected to take part in each of the events this year. Handsome trophies to be awarded winners and the interest which golfers take in these four events is expected to make the Asheville summer tournaments this year more popular than in any previous season.

Santa Teresa Sails For Southern Ports

Carrying a full passenger list for the Canal Zone, Peruvian and Chilean ports, the Grace liner Santa Teresa sailed Thursday from Brooklyn for the west coast of South America.

Near East Buys Cars But Africa Has Difficulties

DESERT rulers, robed tribesmen and Oriental traders are now buying motor cars and trucks on the installment plan. Radios are also being similarly purchased, but as furniture is unsuitable to nomad tents and and dentists have not as yet set up their drills among the sand dunes, no alarm is being manifested in the matter of economic overloading.

According to reports, American motor cars are finding their way into every corner of Egypt and the Near East. The motorization of Northern Africa, however, is not proceeding so smoothly. One tribal chieftain, Kinyanjui by name, purchased a car and had it fully charged with gas but discharged his chauffeur who wanted to purchase still more when the original supply became exhausted. The leader of still another tribe insisted that his car be driven in low gear because it made a greater noise!.

BEDFORD SETS WEEK OF GOLF

BEDFORD SPRINGS, July 20.—Plans are under way for the annual golf tournament week at the Bedford Springs Hotel. The tournament will begin August 4 with an amateur-pro best ball event, amateurs receiving one-half of their W. P. G. A. handicap. On August 5 the professional event will follow with entries playing 36 holes of medal play for cash prizes ranging from $100 to $25. The annual invitation tournament is scheduled for August 6. The competition will begin with an 18-hole qualifying and, after four days, will close with the finals.

Recent Pittsburgh arrivals at the Bedford Springs Hotel include: Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kurtz, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Binns, Rev. John P. Gallagher, Rev. Ralph Hayes, Rev. David Hagerty, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Swinney, Edward G. Coll, Miss Nancy Brown, J. E. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Latus, Bruitt Latus, Miss Grace E. Latus, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McCormick, Miss Cecilis G. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McCaskey, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Waltson, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hawthorne and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hannan.

Cunard Line to Sail Ship to Leipzig Fair

The Cunard line announces the scheduling of the Mauretania, sailing from New York on August 16, to carry passengers to the Leipzig Trade Fair, which is being held from August 25 to August 31. This semi-annual event attracts about 2,500 manufacturers, merchants and other business men from the United States.

The Mauretania, sailing August 16, is due to arrive at Cherbourg during the forenoon of August 22, allowing ample time to reach Leipzig for the fair, with a day or so to spend in Paris or Berlin. Airplane services between Paris and Cherbourg, and Paris and Germany make possible especially quick connections.

Governors to See Opening of Bridge

ADIRONDACK MOUNTAINS, N. Y., July 20.—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, and Gov. John W. Weeks, of Vermont, have accepted invitations to the formal opening of the new bridge across Lake Champlain between Crown Point on the New York side and Chimney Point on the Vermont side, which has been advanced from September 2 to Monday August 26.

There is much satisfaction among members of the Adirondack motor organizations and on the part of motorists generally over the comparatively early opening of this important link in motor travel between the resort centers of the Adirondacks and those of Vermont and New Hampshire.

Annual Cherry Fete Will Begin July 26

BEAR RIVER, N. S., July 20.—This famous cherry-orchard capital of Nova Scotia announces that its annual Cherry Carnival will be held on Friday, July 26. Thousands of tourists come here each year to celebate the ripening of the lucious cherry by eating as much as they can comfortably hold. In addition to the delights of cherry-eating, the town has this year arranged a program of water sports open to all comers. The traditional guests of honor are the tribe of Miemac Indians from their neighboring reservation. These are always keen contestants in the birch-bark canoe and log-rolling events.

Pittsburghers Land After Atlantic Trip

Mrs. F. A. Russell, Miss A. M. Russell and Mrs. J. L. Dreyfuss, all of Pittsburgh, arrived in New York yesterday on board the Holland-American liner, New Amsterdam. The vessel sailed from Rotterdam with calls enroute at Boulogne-sur-Mer, Southampton and Halifax.

TRAVELING TO MEXICO

PITTSBURGHERS— Mr. and Mrs. David J. Bonwit left Pittsburgh on Thursday for a month's tour of Mexico, They will pay their respects to President Portes Gil.

BOOKING LIST OF FIRST NAT'L

J. Paul Ford, assistant manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank, reports the following bookings:

Berengaria, New York to Cherbourg, G. H. Aaronian, Mrs. Betty Clutinger, Miss Irevena Clutinger and Miss Viola Clutinger; Karlsruhe, New York to Galway, Miss Margaret F. Shaw; Rotterdam, New York to Rotterdam, Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Kohler, Mrs. Frank Herzog and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Hoechstetter, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kaufmann, child and nurse; Fort Victoria, New York to Bermuda, Mrs. Mildred La Hiff, Miss Ruth La Hiff, Harold La Hiff, B. J. La Hiff; Homeric, Southampton to New York, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Grimm; Ile de France, Havre to New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. O'Neill; President Roosevelt, New York to Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Eckert; Coamo, West Indies cruise, Miss Gertrude Nicholson; Rochambeau, New York to Havre, Mrs. Sidney Benedito, Mrs. Henry Hornbostel, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Hornbostel; Stuttgart, New York to Bremen, Mrs. Charles Heinroth, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nissler; Cameronia, Glasgow to New York, T. L. Kirk; New York, Glasgow to New York, Miss Marie Will; Albert Ballin, New York to Hamburg, Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Blum, Mrs. Ida Sass, Miss Anna Grosch; Aquitania, Cherbourg to New York, Harry A. Sipe, Carroll E. Sipe; Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, F. W. Nickel, Alfred A. McLean; Conte Biancamano, New York to Naples, Raffaele F. Scialla, Lazzaro De Luca, Roserio Putaro, Mr. and Mrs. Francesco Valicenti; Minnetonka, New York to Boulogne-sur-Mer, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Duckham, Mr. and Mrs. George Reed; Pennland, New York to Cherbourg, Mrs. Bella R. Koert, Mrs. Ellen S. Davis; Samaria, New York to Liverpool, Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Stephens.

Cape May Flower Show Is Scheduled

CAPE MAY, N. J., July 20.—Flower lovers at this resort are on tiptoe for the coming flower show to be held on the Convention Hall pier during the first week of August. The festival will begin with a pageant of decorated automobiles and floats and end with prize awards, donated by business men and city officials. F. F. Rockwell, Jersey flower expert, is chairman of the committee in charge of the event.

ALPINE CLUB HOST TO GOV.

BANFF, Alta., July 20.—The Hon. Randolph Bruce, lieutenant governor of British Columbia, is a guest of the Alpine Club of Canada at its annual camp, Rogers Pass, near Glacier, in the Selkirk range of the Canadian Rockies, A. O. Wheeler, honorary president of the club, has announced in connection with the recent opening of the clubhouse for the season. The camp will keep open until July 31.

The July camp is pitched by the site of the old Rogers Pass Railway village, which has fallen into disuse since the opening of the famous Connaught Tunnel on the Canadian Pacific main line. "The view from the camp," said Wheeler, "is as magnificient as anything to be found in the Selkirks."

The permanent clubhouse of the Alpine Club of Canada, situated upon the slope of Sulphur Mountain overlooking the Bow valley and the town of Banff, has increased accommodations this year, five new bungalows having been contributed by members.

Karlsruhe on Way To Galway, Bremen

The North German Lloyd liner Karlsruhe sailed Tuesday from New York for Galway and Bremen via Boston. This was the first "intermediate season" sailing this year for the line. Among the passengers on board are 50 members of the Irish National Foresters of America.

This Wonderful Eight-Hoss Shay Won't Fall Apart

BRETTON WOODS, N. H., July 20.

"OLD PEPPERSASS," original locomotive of the Mt. Washington Cog Railway, returned in formal exercises today to the White Mountain slopes from which she has been absent for a quarter of a century.

The governors of many states, officials of railways and members of the New Hampshire Legislature and state officials attended to see the old-time coach again take to the heights with many groans and creaks. This old Concord coach, an eight-horse hitch seating 12 passengers, was built in 1860 with leather springs that were the shock absorber marvels of their day. People smiled at the antique today but in its time it carried such illustrious passengers as President Grant, Henry Ward Beecher, Bishop Phillips Brooks and Nathaniel Hawthorne.

MELLON BANK BOOKS MANY

The steamship department of Mellon National Bank announces the following passenger bookings:

Aquitania, Southampton to New York, Mr. and Mrs. John McCartney Kennedy, Miss June Kennedy; Arabic, Queenstown to New York, Rev. John Hackett; Cedric, New York to Liverpool, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Humes; Minnetonka, New York to London, Mrs. J. E. MacCloskey, Jr., Miss Helen MacCloskey, Miss Rosemary Daschbach; New England tour, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McElheny; Adriatic, New York to Liverpool, Joseph Cragg; Berengaria, New York to Cherbourg, Mathew Frey, Miss Pauline Fanner, D. H. De Nardo; President Roosevelt, New York to Plymouth, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Dunlap, Mrs. Eleanore Caldwell, Miss Marie J. Strean; Alfonso XIII, New York to Santander, Angel Cecin; Tionesta, Cleveland to Duluth, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Garner; Cameronia, Glasgow to New York, Miss Janet Noble; Olympic, New York to Cherbourg, R. B. Rogers; Minnewaska, Boulogne to New York, Miss M. E. B. Williams; Carmania, Havre to New York, Miss Anna K. Brennen; America, Queenstown to New York, Miss Margaret Heaney; White Pass, Youkon route, Skagway to Dawson and return, Miss Dorothy L. Moore; Transylvania, New York to Glasgow, Andrew McLean; Fort Victoria, New York to Bermuda, Miss Harriet Long, Miss Dorothy Hitchens, Miss Margaret H. Scott; Davis Great Lakes tours, Miss M. Hopper, Miss Virginia Hopper; Samaria, New York to Liverpool, John A. Gavin, Mrs. Elizabeth Dick, Miss Dorothy Dick; Carmania, Havre to New York, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Harlow; Cleveland to Detroit, J. C. Reed, J. C. Sterritt; Manitoulin, Owen Sound to Manitowaning, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Schildecker, C. B. Schildecker, Jr., Miss Louise Schildecker, William Schildecker, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Weller; Cameronia, New York to Glasgow, Mrs. Jean Harvey, Mrs. Mary Savage; Conte Biancamano, New York to Naples, Vincent Corse.

TRAVEL GROUP DESIRES LESS RIGID PASSPORT

British and Irish Association Gains Membership; Lauded For Travel Problem Stand.

MONTREAL, July 20.—Information received at the Canadian Pacific steamship headquarters here indicates that the recently formed Travel Association of Great Britain and Ireland, of which the Earl of Derby is president, has greatly increased the scope of its membership.

HAS MANY OBJECTS

The objects of the association, according to a statement by the Earl of Derby, are: The stimulation abroad of interest in Great Britain and Ireland; the promotion of voluntary co-ordination in advertising; the collection of useful travel information; the examination of customs and passport formalities with a view to obtaining their simplification; the examination of laws affecting visitors to Great Britain and Ireland with a view to obtaining their relaxation in proper cases. There will be no competition with existing organizations, the sole aim of the association being to aid all organizations having the same end in view and simplify and increase traffic to the Old Country.

William Baird, steamship passenger traffic manager of the Canadian Pacific, commenting on the new association yesterday, spoke highly of its intentions to simplify landing formalities.

"NO REVENUE PRODUCER"

"International travel, especially between the United States and Great Britain, has a great influence upon proper understanding between nations," said Baird. "The more we can encourage Britishers to visit the United States and Americans to visit the home of the forefathers of their country the better it will be for both great nations. The passport was intended originally as a laissez-passer, not as a revenue producer for the issuing government, and the removal of the high charges and the occasional vexatious formalities as the result of the activities of Lord Derby's association would be a benefit to the traveling public that would be a lasting monument to their existence."

Orient Will Not Be Flapperized, Is Girl's Belief

SEATTLE, July 20.

THAT the Orient will never be fully "flapperized" is the belief of Miss Theodora S. Piper, half Dutch and half Japanese, who arrived in the United States aboard the American mail liner, President Lincoln.

Educated in American schools, Miss Piper represents a living illustration of the fact that Kipling didn't know what he was talking about when he said, "East is East and West is West and Never the Twain Shall Meet."

"Of course," she explained, "modern clothes are worn in Tokio and Kobe and other big cities. But among the older families—well, they never will go entirely. They'll dress this way on the street, but when it comes to formal occasions they will go back to the costumes that their grandmothers and great grandmothers wore. I don't think that will ever change."

ATHLETES SAIL ON U. S. VESSEL

The President Roosevelt of the United States Line, Inc., which sailed from New York, Wednesday for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen, is carrying five of the leading athletes in the United States who are going abroad to compete in games in Cologne, Hamburg, Berlin, Stockholm, Holsingfors, Oslo and probably London.

The tour is under the auspices of the "Dagens Nyheter," leading Swedish newspaper, with Erik Kjollstrom, Georgetown hurdler, in charge of the athletes. The team included Leo J. Sexton, track and field star of Georgetown; Richard Rockaway, national collegiate A. A. hurdler of Ohio State; Leo Lermond, national mile champion of Boston A. A., and Fred Sturdy, champion pole vaulter of Yale.

The President Roosevelt is also sailing with the United States Free Rifle team which will represent this country in the international matches at Stockholm.

NATIONAL PARK OFFERS SPORT FOR TOURISTS

Beautiful Valleys, Rushing Rivers Delight Visitor; Autoists Find Good Roads.

Rocky Mountain National Park, located a few miles northeast of Denver, in Colorado, is one of the nation's most beautiful and attractive reserves, especially to lovers of the out-of-doors and sportsmen. Located upon the upper peaks of the Continental Divide, it offers the ideal in mountain scenery combined with hundreds of swift mountain streams and a number of clear-water lakes, which are classed among the nation's best fishing waters. Trout, reflecting the vitality of mountain environment, provide real sport for the nimrod.

HAS VIRGIN BEAUTY

Many miles of highway and trails give entrance to all parts of it. Primarily it is a park created to preserve for all time the virgin beauty of the golden Rockies. No attempt has been made to clear or mar its natural attractiveness. The camper and recreation seeker who enjoys taking equipment to spots where he will not be disturbed, will find it the ideal spot. Many lakes and streams away from the beaten paths are almost virgin when regarded from the fisherman's viewpoint. To cast fly or lure in these waters is the ambition of sportsmen.

Rocky Mountain National Park, which includes 378 square miles, was established as a national reserve by an act of Congress in 1915.

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Detroit and Chicago

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The Stout-D. & C. Air Lines, Inc., plans to operate flying boats on regular schedule between Detroit, Cleveland and Buffalo during the summer months. Reservations and tickets at East Ninth St. Pier, Cleveland, Ohio.

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CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES

NN 213

Every Expert Has His Own System of Bids For Contract Bridge

ERNEST B. HEINRICHS,
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

L. B. S., of Latrobe, Pa., writes to this column:

"Some time ago I was induced to take up contract bridge, as I was told that it is far superior to auction. Since then I have played the newer game quite frequently, and while I recognize that the process of contracting for the declaration has given me an entirely new viewpoint of bridge, and while I can readily see that contract bidding presents greater thrills besides producing more action, as well as a demand for a greater knowledge of card values, I have also made the discovery that there is no uniformity in the bidding conventions.

"Invariably after I meet a player with whom I have not already played, I find that he uses a bidding system different from the one I practice. This leads me to ask you a question, 'How many systems of bidding are there in contract bridge, and which, in your opinion, is the best?'"

To answer these questions definitely and conclusively is practically impossible, first, because there are more systems in existence than we know anything about and secondly, it would be extremely difficult to pronounce one as the best when all of them have merits of their own.

Systems Numerous

The reason for this state of confusion is easily explained. Contract bridge is a comparatively new game in this counry, and its methods of bidding and contracting are still in a state of development. Every expert of note started out by introducing bidding practices of his own, and wherever his influence was paramount, his methods were followed. It thus happens that we have a Shepard system, a Lenz system, a Whitehead system, a Work system, a Vanderbilt system, and many others, all of them having certain characteristic features of their own. No doubt, as the game progresses and this multitude of systems have been subjected to the acid test of practical application, a uniform system will be finally evolved that will become the recognized standard. It is understood that steps are being taken by the New York Club to conduct a test of the more prominent systems for the purpose of establishing a standard.

While awaiting the outcome of these efforts in the solution of a very complicated problem, the aspiring contract player will do well to observe these cardinal principles: Give your partner absolute assurance of the accuracy of any bid or declaration you may make, and that you expect him to reciprocate in this respect in a like manner. Give your partner as nearly as possible a portrait of your hand. Do not make a bid or play unless it is co-operative, and always strive to co-ordinate your efforts with those of your partner in order that the safe and ultimate contracting strength of your combined hands may be arrived at. Study your card values as closely as possible, not only when you are called upon to make a bid of your own, out also in assisting your partner's bid.

The ability to apply sound common sense in his declarations, as well as in the play, is the most valuable asset possessed by any contract player.

Incidentally this axiom applies with equal importance to auction bridge, American bridge or any other form of bridge.

How to Play

Bridge Editor Sun-Telegraph: "What are the differences between your game of American bridge and contract bridge?"—[illegible] S., Aliquippa, Pa.

[illegible]dding and contracting for the [illegible] declaration, as well as [illegible] the hands, contract bridge [illegible] American bridge are the [illegible] only difference existing [illegible] two games is that in American bridge the scoring value of honor cards is altogether omitted, and that a simplified method of scoring points, bonuses and penalties has been adopted in preference to the highly complicated and extravagant features of scoring characteristic of contract bridge.

As an illustration of the differences in the two games, the following hands may serve as a very interesting study:

NORTH. Spades—J, 8, 5. Hearts—7, 6. Diamonds—A, J, 10. Clubs—A, K, 10, 9, 2.	EAST. Spades—3, 2. Hearts—10, 3, 2. Diamonds—8, 7, 4, 2. Clubs—8, 7, 6, 5.
WEST. Spades—0. Hearts—K, Q, J, 9, 8, 5, 4. Diamonds—9, 6, 5. Clubs—Q, 4, 3.	SOUTH. Spades—A, K, Q, 10, 9, 7, 6, 4. Hearts—A. Diamonds—K, Q, 3. Clubs—J.

In this deal, South purchased the contract at seven spades for a grand slam. The contracting was carried on in the following manner: South dealt and made an opening bid of two spades, informing his partner that his hand could not only produce game at spades, but also presented promising prospects for a slam. Of course, with this hand game at spades was practically certain, and he might have opened the bidding with four spades, but this would more than likely have shut off any other bid and would have made a slam score impossible. After South's opening bid of two spades, West bid three hearts. North, with normal support in spades and two suits topped by aces, bid four clubs. East, of course, passed, but South bid four hearts, telling his partner that he had West's bid stopped. After West passed, North now showed his second ace by bidding five diamonds, from which South jumped to seven spades, as, with his partner's information, he was practically assured of a slam, which he easily made.

Scoring Simple

As the game was played as part of a rubber in which both sides had already won one game, North and South scored at American bridge 63 points for tricks, 200 points for winning the rubber and a bonus of 100 points for the grand slam, total 363.

In contract bridge the score would be: for tricks, 210 points; for winning final game in three-game rubber, 500 points bonus; for holding four honors in one hand, 100 points bonus; for bidding and making grand slam, being vulnerable, 1,500 points. Total, 2,673 points.

The simplicity of scoring in American bridge, as against the complicated, elaborate scoring method of contract bridge, is here strikingly illustrated. It also will be readily recognized that while in American bridge the player may enjoy the same action, thrills and surprises of contracting for the declaration and playing the hand, much time is saved by the simple method of scoring.

Hence, it would seem that if you like to play bridge for amusement, or as a friendly pastime, or as a mental recreation, you will prefer American bridge; but when and where bridge is made the vehicle to satisfy gambling propensities, contract bridge no doubt has its attractions.

Bridge Brevities

To keep the bidding, the contracting for the declaration alive, is one of the most important points to remember when playing American bridge. It is one of the features in which the game differs from Auction, and it is also one of the rules which the Auction bridge player, when first playing the newer game, overlooks. Take the game described in this article. If, after South made his opening bid of two spades, West, North and East had passed, he could have scored towards game and rubber only for two spades—18 points—or, if after West bid three hearts, North had passed instead of raising the bid on his compensating strength in clubs and diamonds, South at the most would probably not have bid higher than three spades, and the thrill of bidding and making a grand slam would have been missed.

* * *

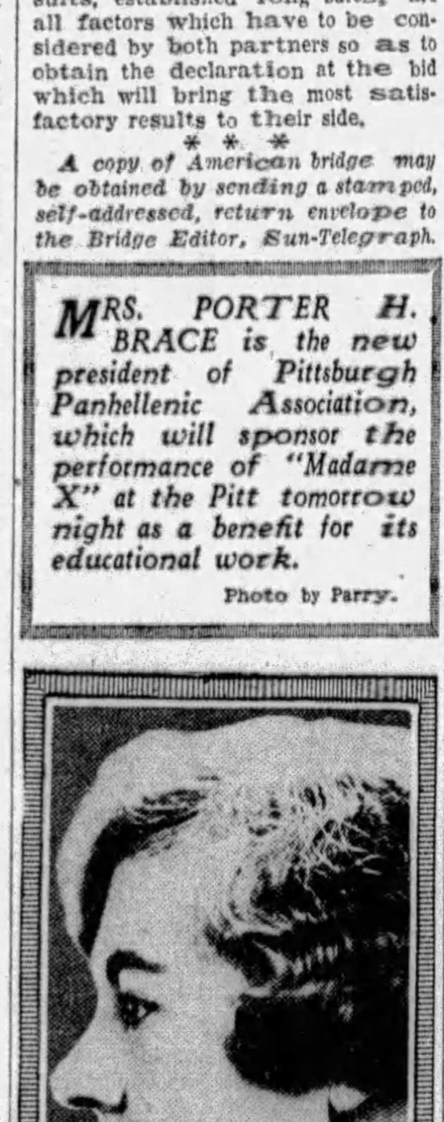
During the contracting of American bridge, aces, sure tricks, void suits, established long suits, are all factors which have to be considered by both partners so as to obtain the declaration at the bid which will bring the most satisfactory results to their side.

* * *

A copy of American bridge may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed, return envelope to the Bridge Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

MRS. PORTER H. BRACE is the new president of Pittsburgh Panhellenic Association, which will sponsor the performance of "Madame X" at the Pitt tomorrow night as a benefit for its educational work.

Photo by Parry.



IN EUROPE

MISS THELMA HEESOM, of Alice street, Knoxville, with Miss Ruth Edwards, of Hornaday road, Carrick, Miss Laura Moyer, of Zara street, Knoxville, and Miss Diana Vujnovic, of Brownsville road, Brentwood, member of the Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity, are studying this summer at the University of Lausanne, in Switzerland. Before returning home they will visit Holland, Italy, France and the British Isles.

Committees Are Named At Bellevue

AN unusual custom which prevails in the Bellevue Round Table is that of assigning a subject upon which each member gives a bit of information in response to roll call, her subject being the same for every meeting. Among these topics are education, poetry, nature, cinema, opera, drama, state news, home decoration, recipes, aeronautics, style hints, inventions, charities, stocks, notable people, new books, travel tips, musical notes, national affairs, politics, science, floriculture, art, health and hygiene, foreign news and the press. The committees appointed for the coming season are: Program, Mrs. Louise Hunt Reel, Mrs. E. Roy Roberts, Mrs. John H. Bragdon; social, Mrs. Elverton H. Wicks, Mrs. George J. Macleod, Mrs. Ernest S. Taylor; visiting, Mrs. Clark M. Kefover, Mrs. Stanley P. Ashe and Miss Anne Herbert; press, Mrs. William Jackson, Mrs. Frederick Giffin, Mrs. Samuel L. Hosack; librarian, Mrs. Fred Diffenderfer.

Wednesday Club Names Officers

MRS. A. H. MASTERS is the new president of the Wednesday Club of Pittsburgh; Mrs. W. B. Spellmire is vice president; Mrs. F. V. Wooldridge, secretary, and Mrs. W. F. Ames, treasurer. The club has just issued its yearly calendar, noting a season of programs under the caption "Diverse Interests." These "interests" will include talks by various members on "The Lure of Hand Weaving," "The Modern Mother," "Body-Good Housekeeping," "Beauty Spots in Pennsylvania" and "Antiques" and a visit to the international art exhibit, a guest day with a talk on "New Books" by Miss Elva L. Basom, a drama day, the annual luncheon and a garden party. The season begins September 11 and closes June 11.

Mrs. Crookston Home From Tour

MRS. A. V. CROOKSTON, a member of the Tourists' Club and chairman of the new magazine review class of the Congress of Clubs, is home rfom a motor trip to the Pocono Mountains. Mrs. Crookston was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. H. C. Anderson, her son, McLain Crookston, and her nephew, Donald Anderson. Mrs. Crookston's son remained behind as a counsellor at Pocono Mountain Camp and the other three members of the party returned by way of Delaware Water Gap.

Siviters Visit At Fishing Club

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR B. SIVITER, both of whom are members of the Criterion Club, are with the Iron City Fishing Club in Canada, and after two weeks there will motor through Canada. Mrs. Siviter is the new president of the Tuesday Musical Club and is also a member of the Wednesday Current Events Class and the Uxority Club. Dr. and Mrs. Alvan W. Sherrill, the latter a Tuesday Musical Club member, are also with the Iron City Fishing Club.

Dessert-Bridge For Oaklanders

ANOTHER of the new dessert-bridges (the guests lunch before they come and are served with dessert by the hostess) will be given as a benefit for the Oakland Woman's Club by Mrs. J. Charles Wilson at her home in Neville street the afternoon of July 30. The women have been asked to make reservations with the hostess.

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SPEARS furniture Clear-Away final week

Run your eye over this list of Clearaway items scheduled for Monday Selling. As you note the low prices, *below cost in some instances,* remember that every article is highly desirable in usefulness and style! If you have an account simply "Charge" your purhase, or we shall be very glad to open a new account for you. All sales final! No C. O. D. No exchanges.

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$3.50 Porceliron Table Tops.......... $1.29
Size 25x40, Slightly Imperfect

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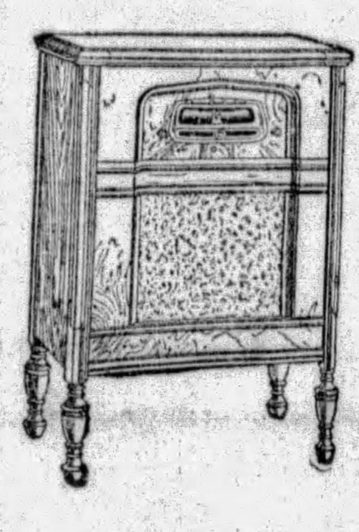
16 Sample Living Room Suites, $150 val.... $89
9 Floor Sample Living Room Suites, $200 val. $98
6 Floor Sample Living Room Suites, $250 val $119
Odd China Cabinets, up to $65, choice.... $19.50
Odd Console Servers, values to $30, priced. $9.50
26 Oak Finished Dressers, clearaway price. $7.29
14 Oak Finished Chests, clearaway price... $6.98
6 French Vanities, values to $50, clearaway $27.50
9 Odd Full Vanities, values to $60, choice $29.50
11 Odd Wood Beds, values to $40, priced. $19.50
62 Brass Bird Cages, $2 values, choice.... $1.98
$49.50 Sample Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets. $29.50
65 Porceliron Top Kitchen Tables, first qual. $3.98
14—3-pc. Cane Mahog. Living Room Suites... $69
27—Cane Seat Bedroom Benches, clearaway $2.49
$35 Set of 5-Dining Chairs & 1 Arm Chair $21.75
19 Extension Davenport Tables, $24 value $16.50
92 Ashaway Smokers, $2.00 values, priced... 89c
28 Walnut Finished Davenport Tables at. $3.69
11 Genuine Cedarwood Chests, clearaway $8.50
85 Gloria End Tables, two colors, priced.... 89c
14—6-pc. Dinette Sets, $60 values, priced $39.50
19 Tea Wagons, worth up to $30, colors $14.75
9 Oak Finished Buffets, $39.50 values $27.50
9 Oak Finished Buffets with mirror, priced $21.75
14 Extension Tables, worth $29.50, priced $17.75
Limited Number of Sets of 4-Dining Chairs $15.75
16 Walnut Finished Extension Table, round $17.50
75 Mattress Covers, $2 values, clearaway.... 98c
41 Walnut or Mahog. Finished Poster Beds $13.75
19 Walnut or Mahogany Spool Beds.. $14.75
100 Pairs of feather filled Pillows, bargains... 98c
147 All-Cotton Mattresses, any size, priced. $6.75
100 Floor Sample Lamps, complete, priced. $7.95
14 Fibre Junior Floor Lamps, val. to $35 $13.75
9 Kroehler 3-pc. Davenport Bed Velour Suites. $90

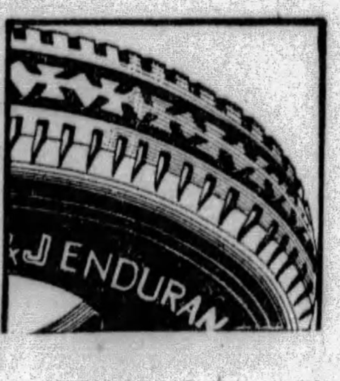
Victor Radio is at Spear's



SPEAR'S, Pittsburgh Radio Store Pioneer, can make immediate delivery on these New Victor Radios that have taken the world by storm. But whether you intend to buy now or not, you owe it to yourself to see and hear this wonderful Radio at once, and there is no better place than at Spear's, Pittsburgh's Largest Radio Store.

Tire Sale

Get Ready for the Vacation Trip!



These famous G. & J. ENDURANCE TIRES are made by the UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY and are fully guaranteed for 16,000 miles by Spear's!

30x4.50 Tire & Tube.. $ 9.25
30x5.25 Tire 12.05
31x5.25 Tire 12.45
31x6.00 Tire 14.25
32x6.00 Tire 14.80
33x6.00 Tire 15.25

$1 A Week That's All!

18 Cretonne Boudoir Chairs, ruffled skirt. $9.45
14 Large Club Chairs, values to $30, priced $17.50
4 Night Stands, actual $15 values, priced.. $6.95
22 Walnut Finished Wardrobes, Mirrors. $19.50
16 Walnut Finished Wardrobes, priced at $14.50
50 Odd Bedroom Rockers, worth more!.... $3.95
75 Fern Stands, $2 values, to clear, Monday.. 89c
25 Fibre Desks, $10 values, a real buy.... $5.25
18 Fibre Desk Chairs to match desks, at... $4.95
32 Mahogany Chair and Rockers, $20 values $8.75
9 Picture Panels, very attractive, $2 values... 98c
25 Steel Kitchen Units in color, bargains at. $8.95
26 Floor Sample Brussels Rugs, 9x12 size $14.95
150 Chenille Oval Rugs, size 20x36, priced. $1.25
19—9x12 Velvet Rugs, worth much more $19.50
19 Ivory Finished Bassinettes, clearaway.. $3.29
48 Porch Gates to be closed out Monday at. $1.00
52 Oak Finished Chairs, leatherette seats... $2.49
75 Radio Lamps, $1.50 value, clearaway price 69c
250 Electric Candle Holder Lamps, $1.50 val. 69c
20 Smart Stick Fibre Suites, 3-pc., $40 val. $25.50
All Floor Sample Baby Carriage exactly. 1/2 Price
100 Blue High Chairs, $3.50 values...... $1.69
6 Mohair Pillow Arm Living Room Suites... $139
14—4-pc. Bedroom Suites, $100 values, $59.50
9—4-pc. Bedroom Suites, $150 values.. $99.50
4—4-pc. Bedroom Suites, $175 values at.. $125
19—$50 Brush-Vac Electric Cleaners... $29.50
Rebuilt Electric Cleaners, famous makes... $9.75
4 Demonstrator EASY Washers........ $89.50
Famous Eastman Box Cameras are priced at.. 89c
$4.50 Reversible Electric Toasters, priced. $9.95
19 Electric Waffle Irons, $8 values, priced.. $4.75
Rebuilt Remington Typewriters now........ $36
10 Electric Rebuilt Singers, clearaway at. $15.95
7 Rebuilt White Sewing Machines, priced. $15.95
5 Rebuilt Lark Portable Electrics, priced. $24.75
3 Rebuilt Portable Electrics, clearaway.. $39.75
6 New Home Treadle Sewing Machines.. $39.75
6 Demon Electric Sewing Machines, priced $84.75

These Values at Both SPEAR Stores!

AUTOMOBILES — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — And REALTY

SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1929

A CITY FOR A DAY

A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

THE Pennsylvania oil country, like the gold fields of the west, has its dead cities. The most famous of these Pennsylvania dead cities is Pithole, center of Venango county's oil boom in 1865. Pithole at one time had 50 hotels and its postoffice ranked third in volume of business in the state of Pennsylvania.

TWO unmarked buildings are all that remain of this city that lived and prospered for about two years, members of the Motorlogue road scouting party discovered last week while mapping an automobile trip through Tionesta and Oil City. These buildings are a church and a cabin used as a postoffice.

MANY interesting views await tourists along this week's 238-mile route. One of the prettiest of these views is just beyond Nebraska where the highway is bordered by the Allegheny National Forest and Tionesta Creek. The scout car was a Jordan sport phaeton, provided by Derry and Wedd, Inc.

20,000 AMERICAN-MADE AUTOS SHIPPED WEEKLY TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES

1929 Expected to Set Export Record for Industry, With 1,000,000 Motor Vehicles Being Sent 107 Nations—Manufacturers to Build Two-Millionth Model This Week.

By RAY PRIEST.

DETROIT, July 20.

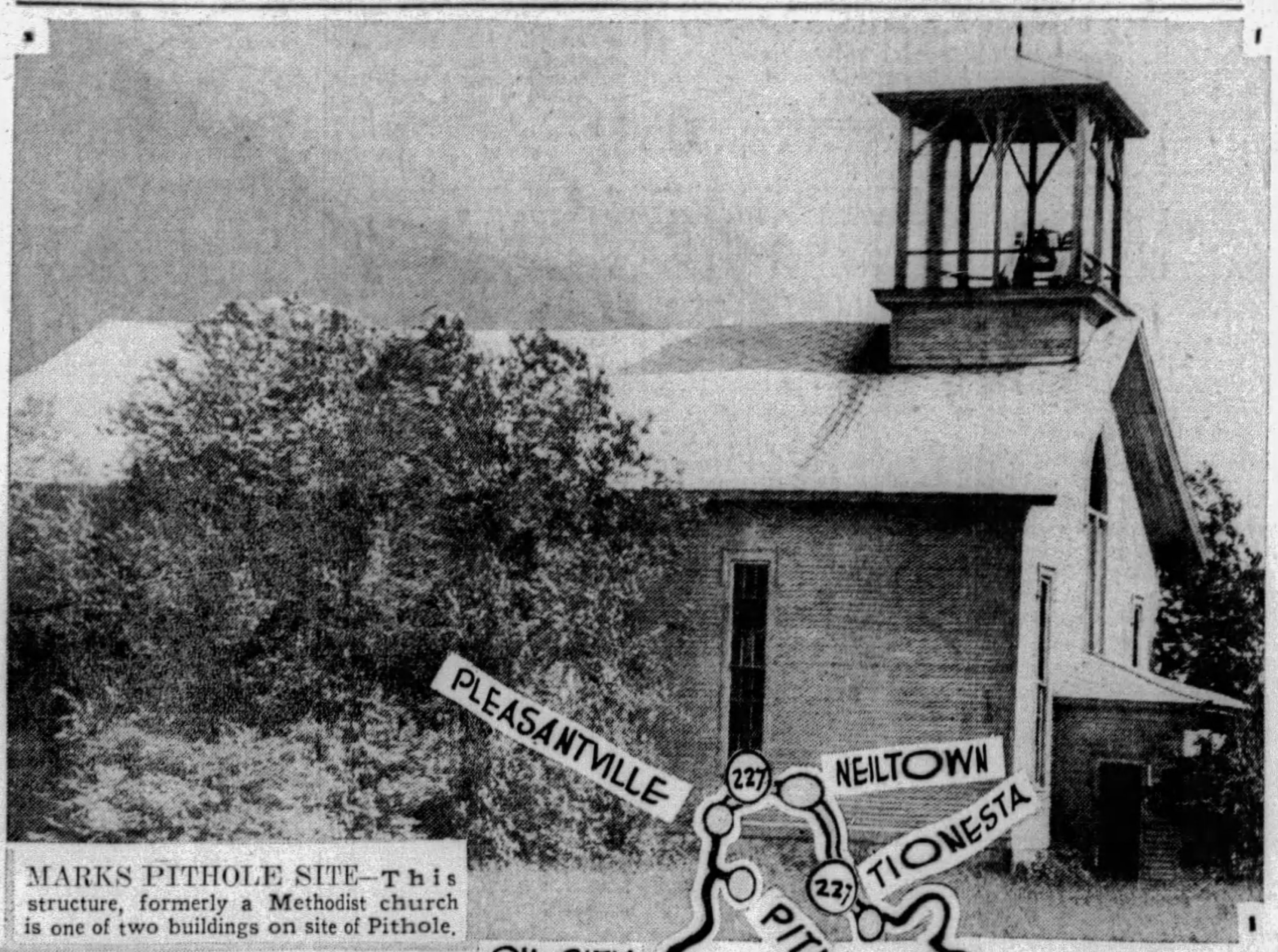
TWENTY THOUSAND American-made automobiles are being shipped to foreign countries each week, Alfred Reeves, general manager, National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, stated here today.

"Appreciating the fact that other peoples were just as anxious to use motor cars as those in the United States, officials of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce five years ago undertook promotional work to aid other nations to the advantages of highway transportation," stated Mr. Reeves. "As a result the year 1929 will see a new record of more than 1,000,000 motor vehicles shipped to more than 107 different countries throughout the world.

"The gain in passenger car shipments for the first five months period was 37 per cent over the same period last year. In fact, the industry is now shipping 18 per cent of its entire production to foreign countries."

Renewal demands from the 24,000,000 vehicles in use in this country are insurance of a tremendously

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)



MARKS PITHOLE SITE—This structure, formerly a Methodist church is one of two buildings on site of Pithole.

PITHOLE, SCENE OF OIL BOOM OF EARLY DAYS, DEAD CITY OF ROMANCE

Sun-Telegraph Party Pays Visit to Scene and Maps Out Tour for Motorists Who Revels in Beauty of Countryside Over Week-end. Town of 15,000 in Four Months.

By H. W. DIETRICH,
Automobile Editor.

(This is the eighteenth of a series of weekly Motorlogues suggesting automobile trips to points of interest in Pennsylvania and adjoining states. The routes are all charted by a road scouting party and all the highways designated are in good condition, unless otherwise stated. The new Pittsburgh-Buffalo highway next week.)

PITHOLE for two years was one of Pennsylvania's great cities. From a gathering place of several dozen it grew into a city of 15,000 people within four months. It's postoffice at one time ranked third in volume of business in the state and it had no less than 50 hotels.

The above words sketch the history of Pithole, today Pennsylvania's most famous dead city. It came into being during the great Venango County oil boom. Almost overnight it became a great wooden city, without a single brick or stone structure. Property values became enormous and fortune of many millions of dollars were lost and won in the great search for oil. The farm on which the first well was brought in was sold for $1,600,000.

Little remains of this once great

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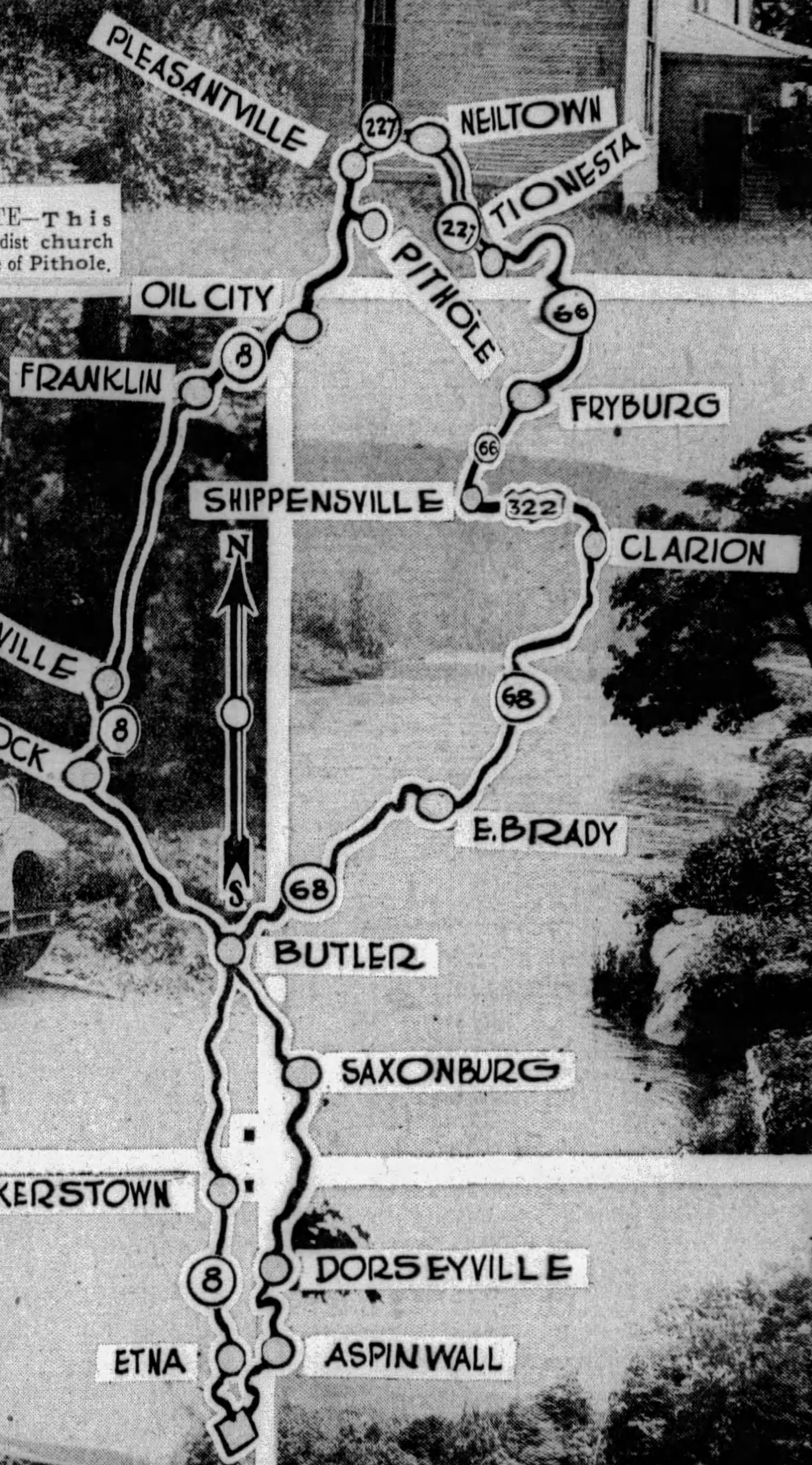
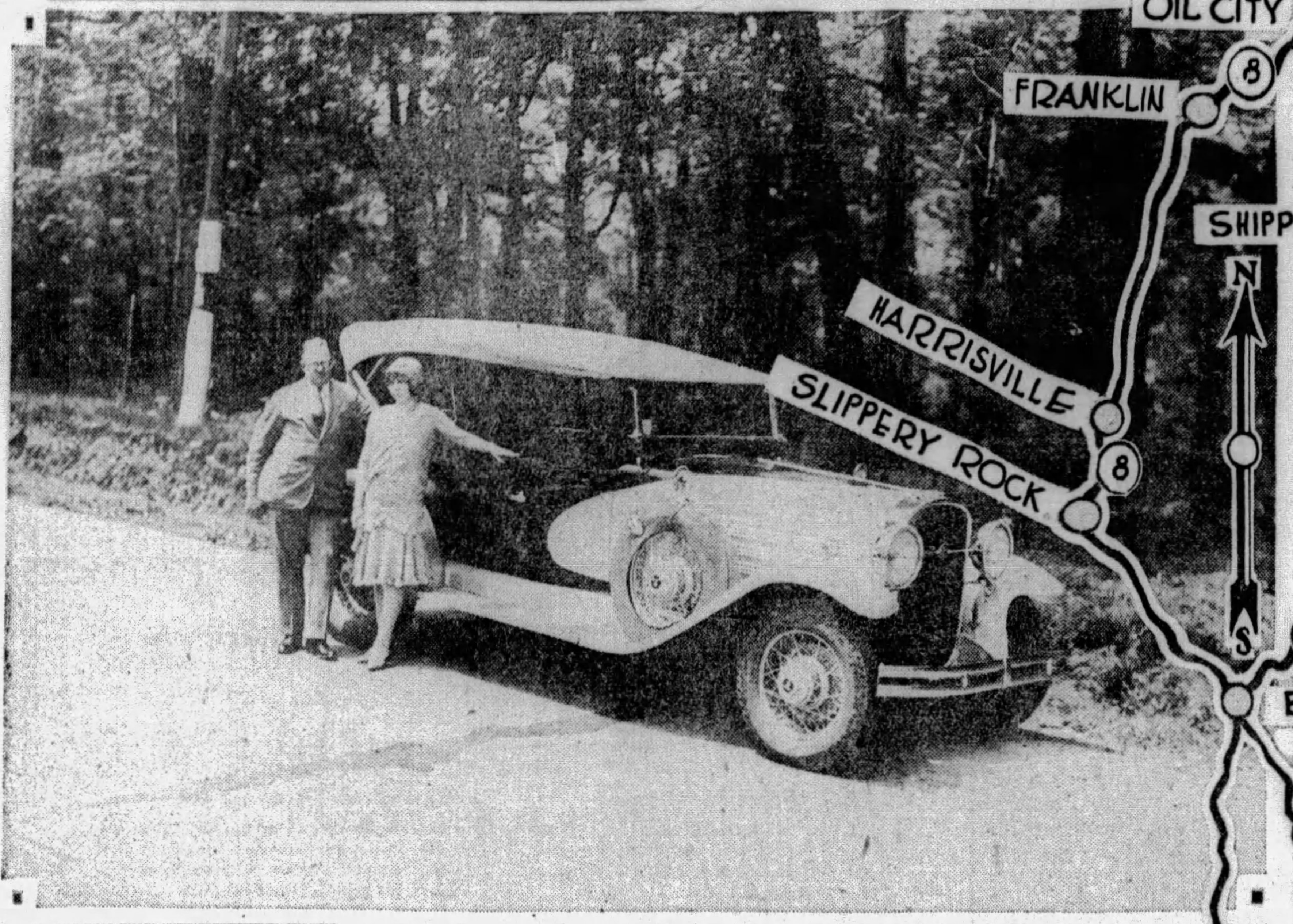
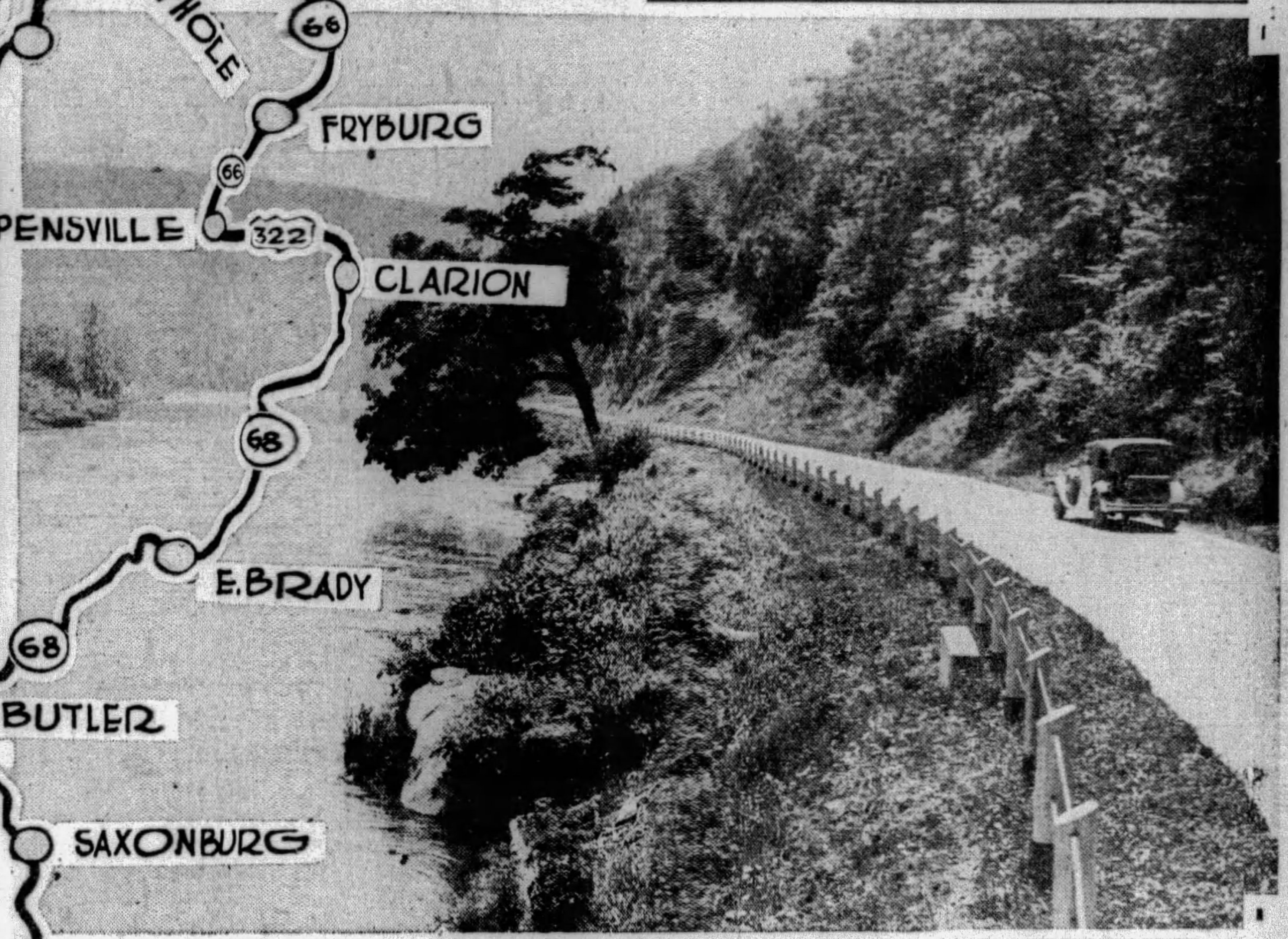






GOOD ROADS—Good roads are found all along the route for this week's automobile trip. There is one small stretch of dirt. This Jordan sport phaeton was the scout car used in charting the route of 238 miles.

PRETTY VIEWS—Natives of Northwestern Pennsylvania say there is no prettier view in all Pennsylvania than this one of the Tionesta road between the Tionesta Creek and the Allegheny National Forest.

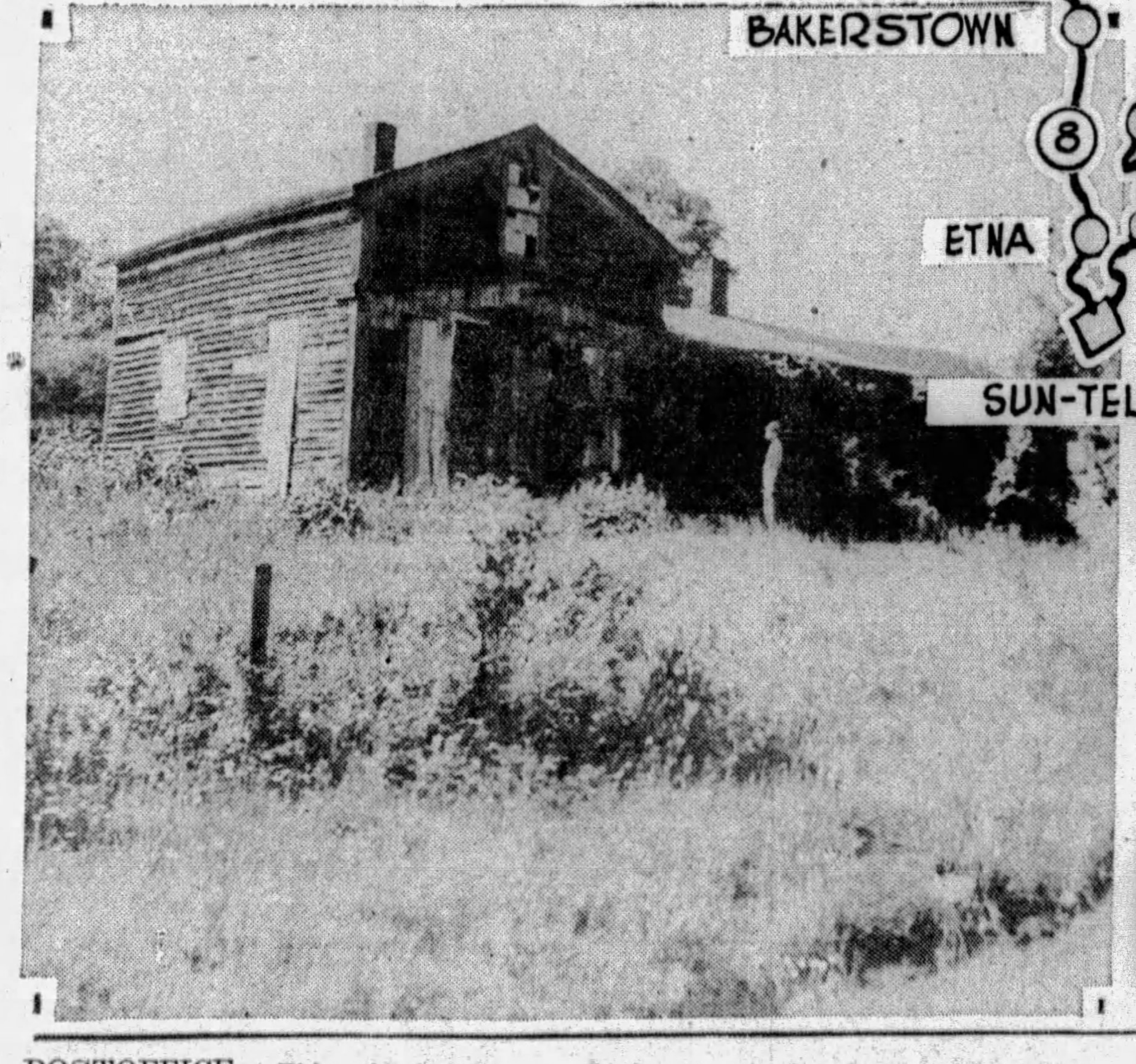
AUTO BODY HAS AIR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The American Automobile Association has organized an air travel bureau which will furnish aviators weather forecasts, aviation maps, schedules and tariffs for air transport, including passengers, express and mail, lists of accredited flying schools and airports.

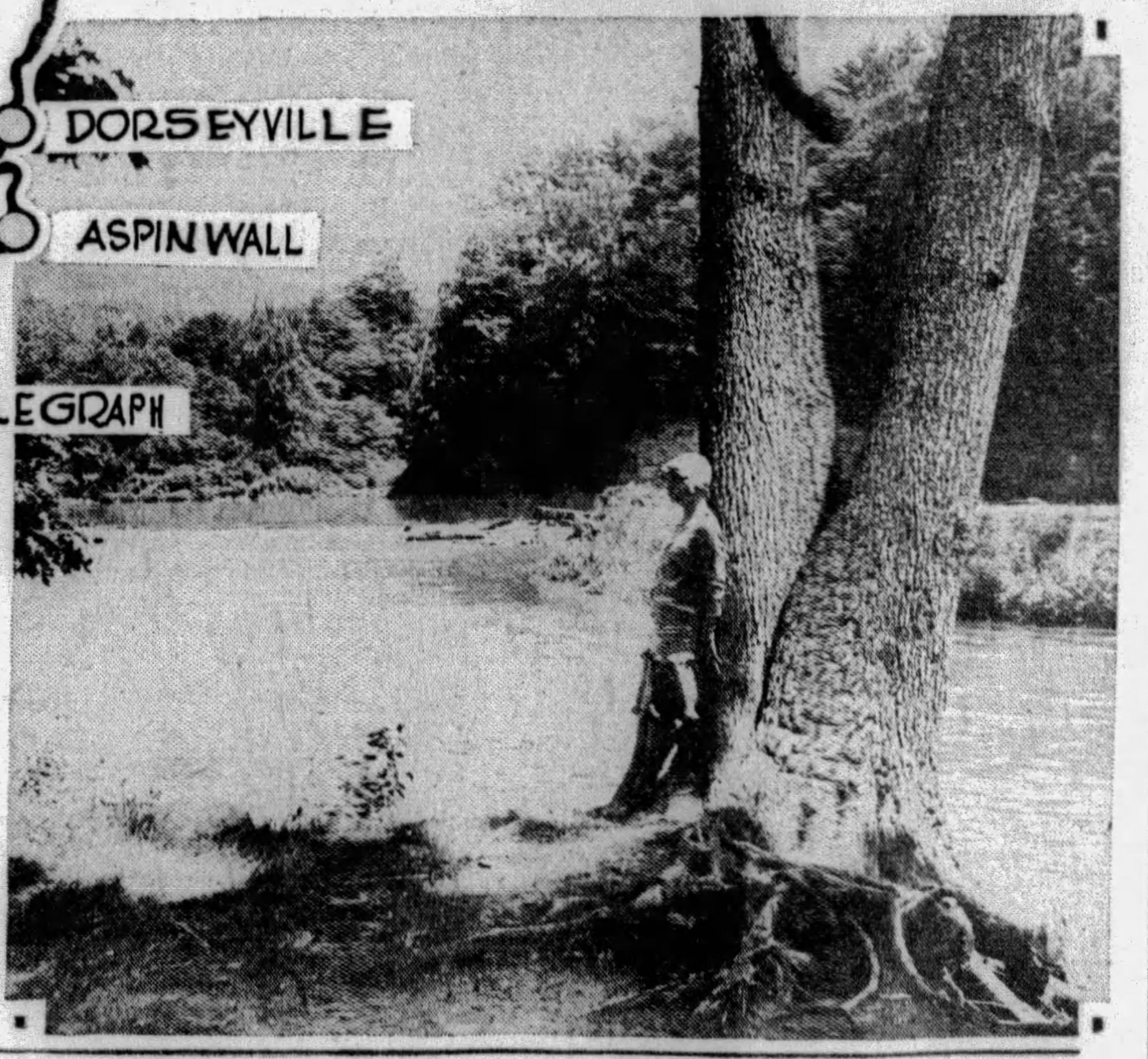
The new bureau is another step in the association's program to provide an all-inclusive travel service in the United States and all parts of the world.

"There is a great need for adequate travel information relating to air service as well as maps and schedules," said Thomas P. Henry, president of the A. A. A. "There is possibly no agency in the country better equipped to enter the field than the A. A. A., with its more than 1,000 affiliated motor clubs scattered over the country and with affiliations in all foreign lands.

"Within a short time the A. A. A. motor clubs will be able to chart, arrange and handle all details for a journey to any part of the world, including any sort of conveyance, on land, sea or in the air."



POSTOFFICE—This old building was at one time used as a postoffice for Pithole, the oil boom town of Venango county in 1864-67 and now the state's most famous dead city. The Pithole postoffice, in the city's most prosperous days, ranked third in the state in volume of business. Sunday was the day when all the residents of the town visited the postoffice to collect the mail, to gossip and learn the news of the world. This structure is one of two that has survived the years since the abandonment of the town following the exhaustion of the greatest wells in that field.



DRAINED FORESTS—This interesting little stream in Forest county flows through the center of the Allegheny National Forest. It parallels Highway 66 between Nebraska and Tionesta. At this point, on the outskirts of Nebraska, it flows by one of the most charming little picnic spots on this week's route. Two tall hemlock trees stand over a most inviting swimming hole. The stream at one time carried gigantic pieces of timber and great rafts of logs from the virgin forests of Warren and Forest counties to southern markets by way of the Allegheny River.

ROAD MEN LAUD HIGHWAY BODY

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The joint resolution now before Congress to create a United States Motorways Commission is hailed as an effective ally by the American Road Building Association in its fight for betterment of traffic conditions throughout the nation.

The commission would first consider the question of a national system of express motorways. These would take care of high speed, through traffic. Proponents of the express highways would have lanes for fast traffic in the centetr, slower traffic on the outside, and have traffic on all intersecting roads separated into different levels.

Senator Lawrence C. Phipps, of Colorado, chairman of the Senate roads committee, has asked Congress to authorize a non-salaried commission composed of two Senators, two Representatives, an official of each of the six government Departments of Labor, Agriculture, Post Office, Commerce, War and Treasury and a civilian who is experienced in industrial, military, aviation and traffic problems. This group would study the many suggestions which have been made to relieve traffic congestion and then furnish a comprehensive report with recommendation to Congress and the President.

A. A. A. PROTESTS PROPOSED LEVY OF OIL TARIFF

Brief Filed With Senate Body Attacks Plan as Screen for Price Raise.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Charging that the unprecedented proposal to levy a tariff on petroleum and petroleum products is simply a screen to enable the oil industry to boost gasoline prices, Ernest N. Smith, executive vice president of the American Automobile Association has filed a brief with the Senate Finance Committee opposing such a tariff and attacking the position of its proponents.

"It has been estimated," said Mr. Smith, "that should the proposed import duty be levied that the retail price of gasoline would be increased at least 2 cents a gallon. Based on present consumption, which is being steadily increased, this would mean an additional burden on the car owners of the nation of approximately $240,000,000 annually.

"Moreover, the proposed import duty on petroleum and its products is contrary to the oil conservation program enunciated by the United States Government."

The A. A. A. brief was filed with Senator Reed Smoot (Rep.), Utah, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and is expected to precipitate a lively battle on the question of a tariff on petroleum.

In support of the brief, Mr. Smith called the Finance Committee's attention to the following resolution passed by the A. A. A. at its twenty-seventh annual convention recently held in Buffalo, N. Y.

"Proposals are now being made by certain interests before the Senate Finance Committee to levy an import duty on crude and fuel oil, gasoline, lubricants, kerosene and all derivatives of crude petroleum. The object of these proposals is naturally to produce higher prices for these products. The American Automobile Association, therefore, protests against the levying of any import duty on such products and formal action before the Senate Finance Committee in the interest of the users of gasoline of this country is authorized."

FOUR OF THE LEADING HUNDRED

F. S. Simpson — E. J. Golden — E. H. Henderson — H. E. Bolton

IN NATION—These four members of the retail sales department of the Samson Motor Company are members of the Chrysler Hundred Club, composed of the leading salesmen of the country. Membership in the club was determined by a sales contest ended recently. They are: Frank S. Simpson, who finished in second place; E. J. Golden, Earl H. Henderson and H. E. Bolton. The Pittsburgh district furnished 10 of the hundred members, leading all other districts. The men are now guests of the factory in Detroit and on a cruise to Mackinac Island.

EXPORT 20,000 AUTOS WEEKLY

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

large automobile business during the next year.

All of the companies in the light car field report satisfactory business during the present summer season, despite the fact that this is the normally low period of the year.

Ford Model A, No. 2,000,000, will roll off the end of the final assembly line here Wednesday. The first Model A was built on December 3, 1927. It took 13 months to build the first million as car No. 1,000,000 was built here February 4, 1929. Only six months and 20 days later, in just half the time the second million has been completed.

"We are going to build the next million cars in less than six months time," Henry Ford said today.

New Nash '400' Series Rounds Out Year of Record for Selling

KENOSHA, Wis., July 20.—Rounding out one of the most spectacular triumphs in the history of automobile making, the famous "400" Series Nash cars, which were introduced on June 21, 1928, have completed their first anniversary of public service with a sales record greater by thousands of cars than the sales of any previous 12 months on the books of the Nash Motors Company.

C. H. Bliss, general sales manager, in footing up factory sales totals from June 21, 1928, to June 20, 1929, found that 168,269 of these new type cars were shipped from the Nash factories. This record does not consider the usual fiscal year, but takes the new series through their first birthday with a total of 32,748 units over and above the totals shipped in the best previous 12 months of Nash manufacturing.

CHRYSLER SALE SHOW INCREASE

Chrysler motors continue to run far ahead of previous records in the shipment of Chrysler-built passenger cars, trucks and commercial vehicles, according to the figures released for the month of June.

Shipments for the first half of 1929 totaled 279,635 cars, an increase of 53,354 units or 23½ per cent above the 226,281 cars shipped by Chrysler and Dodge combined during the first half of 1928.

The figures show that Chrysler not only began the year with a decided gain over 1928, but steadily increased that percentage of gain in each succeeding month until in June it reached 58 per cent, the shipments that month amounting to 42,351, compared with 26,820 for the combined Chrysler and Dodge shipmenas in June, 1928, an increase of 15,531 units.

DURANT '6-63' NOW ON SHOW

The new Durant "Six-Sixty-Three," a car conforming to Durant's established high standards of beauty, comfort, economy and dependability, has just been announced by Evans Motors, Inc. Spacious interiors, rich upholstery, tasteful color harmonies and graceful body lines are featured.

The engine, Red Seal Continental, is built in unit construction with a simple single plate clutch and Durant-built, silent easy-to-shift three speed transmission. The unit power plant is supported in pads of resilient, live rubber at four points.

Four bronze backed, interchangeable type, babbitt bearings, rigidly support the crankshaft and a Lanchester vibration dampener is fitted at the front. Engine lubrication is by high pressure pump through drilled crankshaft. Bendix two-shoe internal expanding four-wheel brakes, enclosed to afford protection from dust, mud and water, provide safety to meet the needs of increased driving speeds.

Front springs are 36 inches and rear springs 54 inches long, both fitted with shock absorbers as a further aid to easy riding. Shackles, both front and rear, are adjustable to take up for wear.

Oldsmobile Factory Assembly Line Due To Be Speeded Up

"Increase the speed of the assembly line 10 per cent, starting Monday morning."

That and similar orders have been issued numerous times this year at the Oldsmobile-Viking factories to increase production as the demand for these automobiles continued to grow larger.

By means of the speeded assembly lines and the additional manufacturing facilities contained in the more than a million square feet of floor space added in less than two years, the Oldsmobile-Viking factories have been enabled this year to manufacture the new Viking Eight and at the same time increase the manufacture of Oldsmobile until there is an average of one new Oldsmobile running off the final assembly line at the rate of less than a minute a car during the entire working day.

Hupp Creates New Records for Spain

DETROIT, July 20.—Several hundred Spanish spectators were crowded about the famous Terramar race track, cheering wildly. The last of three new speed records for stock cars had been established in Spain, by a Hupmobile New Century Eight, under supervision of the Royal Automobile Club. These were for the 50 and 100 kilometer distance, and for one hour of continuous driving.

Over-Greased Clutch Slips, Ruins Plates

If the clutch release bearing is lubricated by a grease cup, giving the cup more than one turn may provide too much lubricant with bad effect upon the plates. They are likely to slip.

KNOW CAR'S FEATURES

The instruction book should be read through to learn the special care features demanded by the particular model.

Dirty Tools Delay Car Owner's Work

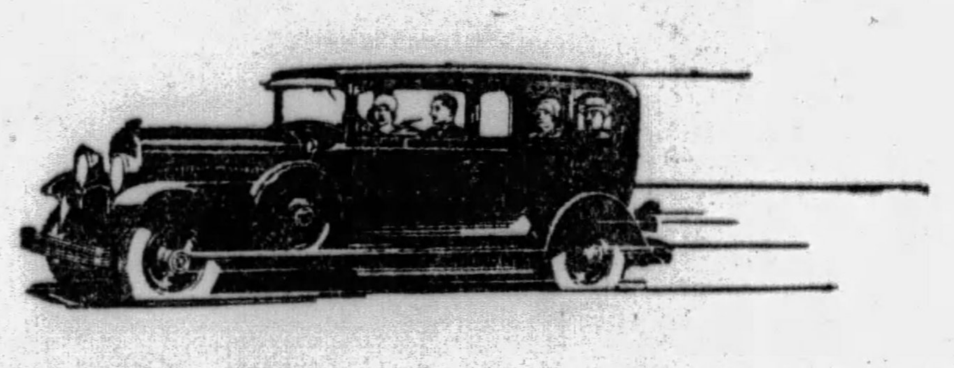
The car owner himself frequently contributes a great deal to his delay in getting around to doing something to the car that he would like to do. One of the ways in which he does this is by allowing the tools he would use to get repulsively dirty. The best way to prevent it, of course, is to see that each time they are used they are cleaned before being put away.

AWAY AHEAD THEN—FARTHER AHEAD TODAY

APRIL 5 1924

"Adhering strictly to the soundest principles of design, Chrysler engineers have, nevertheless, developed and applied these principles in a manner just as revolutionary as the application of steam to ocean-going ships. + + + We believe that the creation of the Chrysler accomplished an all-important evolution in motor cars no less valuable than the original invention of the automobile."

—Advertisement
Saturday Evening Post
April 5, 1924



WHY CHRYSLER CAN'T BE COPIED

For five years the motor car industry has striven unceasingly to emulate and overtake Chrysler—yet all its best efforts and most persistent ambitions to that end have fallen far short of their goal.

Regardless of attempts of engineering generally to pattern itself after Chrysler engineering, and despite frank borrowing of Chrysler features, the fact remains that Chrysler cars are still as different from other cars as day from night.

As time rolls on, it becomes more and more manifest that Chrysler performance *can't be copied*—that only Chrysler engineering and Chrysler manufacturing methods combined can produce Chrysler *results.*

Chrysler results are uncopiable because Chrysler engineering is of an entirely new school of thought, because Chrysler ingenuity is free from the hindering and hampering influence of out-dated traditions.

So Chrysler goes marching on, strengthening its leadership, maintaining a wide margin of superiority in performance—demonstrating a virile fleetness, an eager spirit, an unwavering stamina and an unruffled smoothness other cars find impossible to equal. We invite you to make your own tests and comparisons.

CHRYSLER "75"—$1535 to $1795—Eight Body Styles
CHRYSLER "65"—$1040 to $1145—Six Body Styles
All prices f. o. b. factory. Chrysler dealers extend convenient time payments

361

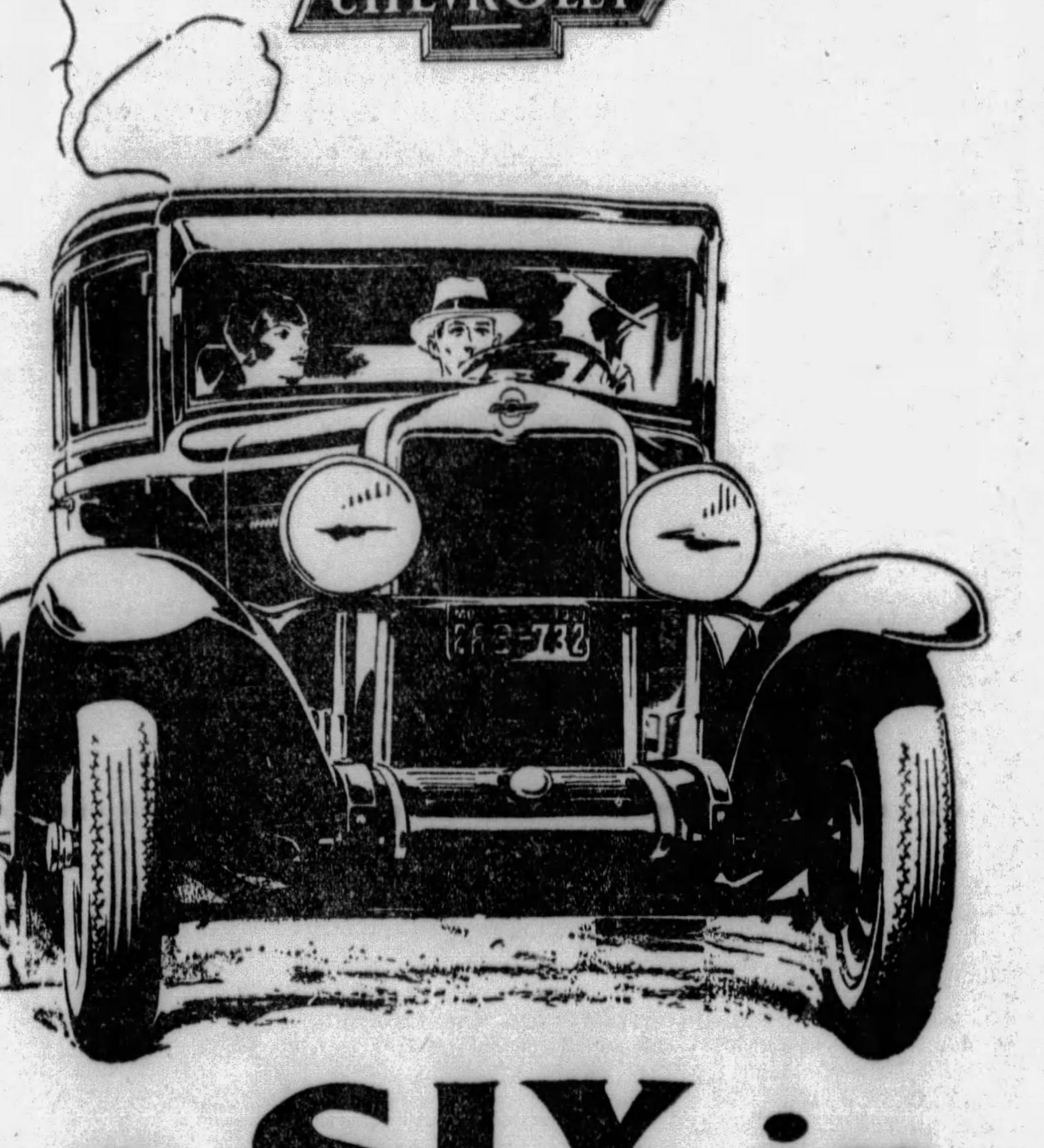
CHRYSLER

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY
CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS
4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St. — Mayflower 2300
Dealers in Every Important Community
Consult Phone Directory for Addresses

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET



-a SIX in the price range of the four!

The Chevrolet Six is scoring a sensational nationwide success because it provides everything you want in a fine, sturdy automobile—*yet it actually sells in the price range of the four.* See and drive this remarkable six-cylinder car. Find out by actual demonstration and comparison that it gives you more for your dollar than any other low-priced car you can buy.

for $595 *f. o. b. factory Flint, Michigan*

you can now buy in the CHEVROLET SIX - - -

Six-Cylinder Smoothness
The inherent balance of six-cylinder, valve-in-head design assures the smooth, velvety flow of power that distinguishes the fine automobile.

Six-Cylinder Acceleration
A non-detonating, high-compression cylinder head and automatic acceleration pump give the new Chevrolet Six remarkable qualities of acceleration.

Better than 20 Miles to the Gallon
Chevrolet engineers spent years of research and development to perfect a six-cylinder motor that delivers *better than twenty miles to the gallon.*

Six-Cylinder Power
No hill is so steep or no road so difficult that the new Chevrolet Six does not easily "come through" with an abundance of reserve power.

Remarkable Handling Ease
Full ball bearing steering, an easy gear-shift, and powerful, non-locking, four-wheel brakes enable you to drive for hours with the utmost comfort.

Beautiful Fisher Bodies
Rare beauty, smartness and comfort are provided in the Bodies by Fisher. Hardwood and steel construction gives them unusual strength and safety.

Every Modern Convenience
—including foot-controlled headlamps, electric motor temperature indicator, theft-proof Electrolock and adjustable driver's seat in all closed models.

Quality that Endures
The Chevrolet Six is built to the highest standards of quality, assuring years of dependable service with minimum upkeep expense.

Amazing low prices—Low Down Payments—Easy Terms

The ROADSTER	$525	The Convertible LANDAU	$725
The PHAETON	$525	The Sedan Delivery	$595
The COUPE	$595	The Light Delivery Chassis	$400
The SEDAN	$675	The 1½ Ton Chassis	$545
The Sport CABRIOLET	$695	The 1½ Ton Chassis with Cab	$650

The COACH $595
All prices f. o. b. factory Flint, Mich.

COMPARE the delivered price as well as the list price in considering automobile values. Chevrolet's delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

Stout, B. F.
Baum Blvd. and Beatty St., Pittsburgh
Murdoch Chevrolet Co.,
3440 Forbes St., Pittsburgh
Donaldson Motor Co., Inc.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh
Pinkerton Motor Co.,
1940 Brighton Road, N. S., Pittsburgh
Beckman Chevrolet Sales Co.
244 Hays Ave., Mt. Oliver, Pittsburgh
Jones Motor Co., Inc.,
1317 Carson St., S. S., Pittsburgh
Ben Avon—Smith Chevrolet Co.
Braddock—Bauman Bros.
Bridgeville—Colussy Motor Co.
Carnegie—McHugh Chevrolet Co.
Coraopolis—Schell Chevrolet Co.
Dormont—R. I. M. Motors Corp.
Duquesne—Superior Motor Co., Inc.
Homestead—Connell Chevrolet Co.
McKeesport—Booth Chevrolet Co.
McKees Rocks—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet Co.
Millvale—Medick & Nethling
New Kensington—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Sharpsburg—Aupke Bros.
Sewickley—Valley Chevrolet Co.
Tarentum—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Turtle Creek—Kultau Chevrolet Co.
Verona—Hebeler Automobile Co.
West View—Hynes Motor Co.
Wilkinsburg—Cochran Chevrolet Co.
Clairton—Gumbel Chevrolet

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

POWER PLANT INVERTED CUTS CAR CLEARANCE

Motor Faces Rear of Auto Toward Driver With Two Short Axles at Front.

By J. EDWARD SCIPPER, Automotive Engineer.

A few weeks ago a car carrying Pennsylvania license plates bobbed up in California and later in New York City. It drew a crowd wherever it happened to be parked.

This car was so much lower than the average car on the road that it immediately was evident that some different type of construction was employed than that used in the ordinary car. And this certainly was the case. The car was a frontdrive type. The front of the motor faced the rear of the car toward the driver and the propeller shaft was a short unit that took the drive to the two short axles at the front of the car. The rear axle was simply a dead member with a w[illegible] spindle at each end. All steering and propulsion was through the front axle.

Because of this type of construction, with no differential under the rear seat and with body well down in the frame, it was possible to make the car so low that the appearance was very striking. The way the passers-by stopped to look at it and thronged about it was very good evidence that the public is interested in this type of vehicle.

LOW LINE EXPECTED

While it will never be possible, as far as we can see now, to lower the car which drives through the rear axle as much as is possible with the front drive, it is possible to make many of them lower than they are now, and we may expect to see some further developments along this line. As far as the front drive is concerned, its future is very problematical. There are at least two which are about ready to be placed on the market. They have been under test in this country and abroad for a number of years. A front-drive car once held the record for a lap around the Indianapolis Speedway, so it is not something that is altogether new, even though it has not been offered to the public in any quantity and at any kind of price.

However, this is not a dissertation on front-wheel drive cars. They are merely mentioned as one of the ways the engineer has up his sleeve to make cars lower if the public ever insist upon it.

CAR WILL HUG ROAD

It is certain that with present road speeds it is very desirable for a car to have a low center of gravity. There is a feeling about a low-hung car that inspires confidence in the driver. When rounding a curve, the car will not tend to get up on two wheels so easily, and it is easy to feel this when driving.

A car that hugs the road well is restful to drive as compared with one which has a rolling tendency on curves.

There are a few steps that every maker can take in keeping the car close to the ground. Some have not handled the situation in the same way as others, but in general lowness is being secured by the use of small wheels, the double-dropped frame, low mounting of body in the frame, underslinging of springs and low seating. The lower seats require greater body length or else the car will be short on leg room.

It is not likely that we will go any smaller on wheels. The 18-inch diameter wheel is small enough. In fact, there are many who do not believe in using wheels as small as this. With the smaller wheels there is always a problem in getting enough clearance under the brake drums. With this small wheel the brake drum is almost the size of the wheel.

The double-dropped frame is expensive, but in spite of this it is beginning to find its way down into the lower-price classes. It was at one time the mark of an expensive car. Its use permits the body to kick up over the differential housing while at the same time the body is kept low at the center of its length.

LINES ARE RACY

The lines of the car also contribute to low appearance. The straight belt line and hood give an appearance of length without great height. This is what makes a car racy in appearance, and when the body is set low in the frame in addition, with a top that is of the proper height and with a narrow windshield, the effect of lowness is greatly enhanced. Even though the other expedients were not employed, the effect of lowness would be given by the lines of the modern car, and this, plus the reduction in height, combine to give the exceptional appearance of the new cars.

Reports from many sources all bear out the fact that the low trend will continue, and if this is the case, as it no doubt will be, we can expect the future to bring forth some interesting motor cars.

New Graham-Paige Production Record

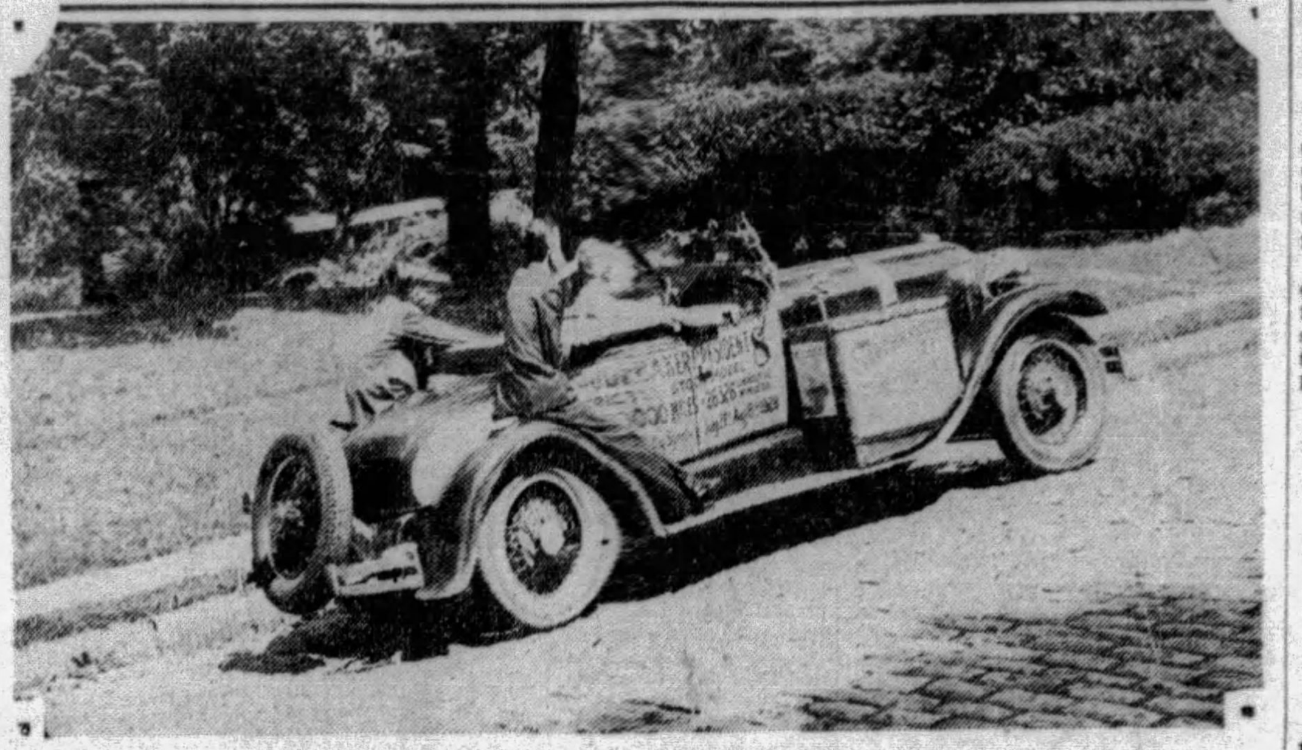
DETROIT, July 20.—Graham-Paige set a new quarterly production record in the three months ending June 30, and also completed the first six months of 1929 with a total exceeding any previous half year.

The second quarter's total production was 29,214 cars, surpassing the previous high record of 26,741, made in the third quarter of last year. For the first half of 1929, the production total is 54,498 cars, a gain of 15,759, more than 40 per cent, over the first six months of last year.

Windshield Cloth Needed on Drives

One of the important items of touring equipments is a soft cloth or bunch of clean waste for wiping off the windshield, especially if there is any night driving to be done. Many a filling station will do it for the tourist, but it is needed often when no filling station is at hand.

RALPH THRILLS WITH STUDEBAKER



ON HILLS—Ralph Hepburn, internationally famous race driver, guest of the Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh last week, thrilled Pittsburghers by driving his famous President Eight roadster up South Negley avenue in high gear with three passengers. The car is the same one in which Hepburn drove 30,000 miles in 26,326 minutes at the Atlantic City Speedway. The car has since visited most every state in the nation.

REFUEL DEVICE DISPLAYED HERE

The many endurance airplane flights of recent months have invoked considerable curiosity as to the exact method of refueling planes in the air.

With the automobile likewise entering the nonstop field, refueling has become a necessary part of all tests where a stop would mean failure. While refueling on the ground does not involve the hazards of refueling in the air, the two have much in common for, without a sure and foolproof method of transferring gasoline, the nonstop feature is, of course, impossible.

An interesting comparison of refueling in the air and on the ground was staged last week at the showroom of the Marmon Company of Pittsburgh, Marmon-Roosevelt distributors, where the Roosevelt straight-eight sedan, holder of the world nonstop automotive endurance record, was on exhibit.

Two miniature planes, suspended in the showrooms, illustrated the method of refueling in midair. The method of transferring gasoline to an automobile while it continues in motion under its own power was shown with the record Roosevelt car and the actual refueling or "mother" car used during the recent nonstop test on the Indianapolis Speedway. A motion picture of the record 440-hour run also was shown.

Plymouth Ideal Car For Family Outings

Summertime is picnic time to the average American family. The modern family packs the lunch, steps out to the automobile and is away on a pleasant, comfortable drive far into the country.

"The large and roomy bodies of the Plymouth make it the ideal car for the entire family," said A. Van Der Zee, general sales manager of the Plymouth Motor Corporation. "When Chrysler engineers designed the Plymouth sedan, they realized the need for a real family car in the lowest price field. They knew that the family car must be dependable, economical and large enough for the entire family. The Plymouth sedan, meets all these dequirements."

HOW the ROADS ARE

A NEW detour in Allegheny County, on the Perry highway; one in Washington County and another in Indiana County are included in the program for this week by the State Highway Department. The new detours:

Montgomery County, Route 163, between Bethayres and Rockledge; 3.3 miles earth and macadam, fair.

Washington County, Route 88, between Millsboro and West Brownsville; 11 miles improved, good. Detour via Beallsville and East Bethlehem.

Allegheny County, Route 19, between Pittsburgh and Keown Station; 6 miles improved, good. Detour via East street and Babcock boulevard.

Indiana County, Route 156, between Shady Plain and Sholocta; 3.1 miles earth and concrete, good.

Lancaster County, Route 30, between Gap and Coatesville; 14.8 miles concrete and macadam, good. Detour via Christiana, Atglen and Parkesburg.

Erie County, Route 199, between Avonia and Erie; 4 miles earth and concrete, good.

Northumberland County, Route 54, between Danville and Elysburg; 10.5 miles earth, fair. Detour via Rushtown.

Detours to be removed:

Beaver County, route 351, between New Galilee and Enon Valley.

Blair County, between Sproul and Queen.

Bradford County, Athens to Shesquin.

Columbia County, in Berwick borough.

Oiling schedule:

Route No. 450, Blair County, between Bald Eagle and Huntingdon County line.

Route 450, Bucks County, in Ivyland borough.

Route 539, Columbia County, between Benton and Columbia County line.

Route 255, Elk County, between St. Marys and Weedsville.

Route 555, Elk County, in vicinity of Woodsville.

Route 450, Huntingdon County, between Warriors Mark and Blair County line.

Route 539-42, Lycoming County, between Columbia County line and Sullivan County line.

Route 254, Northumberland County, in Milton borough.

Exhaust Echo Tells If Engine Is O. K.

Listening to the exhaust echo when climbing a hill through a cut will tell you whether the engine is firing on all cylinders.

ADVICE STILL GOOD

It is an old and much ignored bit of advice, this of tightening the rim lugs a little at a time. It is well worth heeding, however.

8,145,368 Tires Made During May

Tire manufacturers in the United States produced a total of 8,145,368 pneumatic casings during the month of May, according to estimates issued by the Rubber Manufacturers Association. Total production of inner tubes is estimated as 7,660,172 and total production of solid and cushion tires at 52,815 for the month.

MODEL SERVICE PONTIAC WORD

Purchasing a car in the early days of the automobile industry entailed no obligation on the part of the manufacturer to the buyer beyond delivering it in satisfactory running condition and keeping it so for a reasonable length of time.

Today's buyer is concerned not only with the style and performance, but he also wants to assure himself of the completeness of the service organization which will keep his car tuned up.

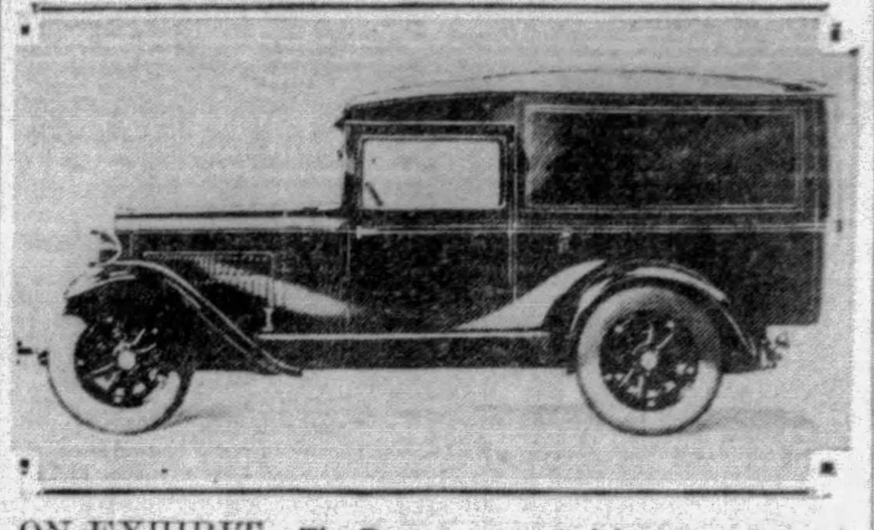
"As part of our program we maintain at Pontiac, Mich., what we call a 'model service station.' This is laid out to serve as a pattern for the dealer in planning his own shop and shop work and tools," stated Mr. Armstrong. "We also use it to demonstrate correct repair methods to dealers' mechanics who visit the factory. By doing this work in the model shop the dealers' shop men get the 'feel' of the shop."

Peerless Demand Takes Big Jump

The demand for Peerless automobiles took a forward leap during the first six months of the year, according to official figures just made public by executives of the company.

Peerless shipments for the first half of 1929 were 26 per cent greater than those during the same period of last year. This is in spite of the fact that the new straight eight was not offered to the public until May. Overseas shipments during the six months were far in excess of those of the entire year of 1927, and more than two-thirds as great as those of all last year.

DOVER COMES TO TOWN



ON EXHIBIT—The Dover, commercial car product of the Hudson Motor Car Company, has been received by Pierpoint Motor Company, and has been placed on display. Time-tried specifications and design in its chassis construction are those that make Hudson and Essex cars favorities with motorists everywhere, says J. R. Pierpoint.

Reo Driver Travels Rough Route to Make New Endurance Mark

Despite natural handicaps and a rough detour, William Moreland, premier Lansing, Mich., endurance test driver, establishted a new record last week, when he drove a Reo Flying Cloud stock sedan 649 miles to Northern Michigan and back, in an elapsed time of 10 hours, 59 minutes. He averaged 59.1 miles per hour, including three stops for refueling.

The maximum speed attained by Moreland on the Michigan trip was 78 miles an hour and only 59 gallons of gasoline and one quart of oil were needed for the 649-mile trip.

New Gulf Gas Used For Autos, Planes

The increased use of high compression engines in the present-day automobiles has brought about the development of gasoline to the extent that the same grade can now be used in either airplane or motor car, say engineers of the Gulf Refining Company. The Gulf No-Nox motor fuel is pointed out as an example of this increased efficiency; new methods of refining giving it 50 per cent more power, according to the engineers. As a result aviators and motorists may now obtain their fuel supply from the same pump at any Gulf service station.

ONE IN FIVE GETS TICKET

An average of one out of five motorists in 18 cities in the United States is charged with violation of the traffic laws each year. While car resignation in these cities increased only 3.26 per cent in a year, there was a gan of 688 per cent in the charges of traffic violations.

New, Unique, Different

Such Popularity Deserves Success

For over 29 years throughout the country, Falls have made friends with thousands of satisfied users, but this Custom Built Road Master is breaking all records for Sales and Service.

The Road Master, America's Greatest Tire Achievement—Custom Built—entirely new and different—exclusive if you please, with Rugged—long-lasting non-skid safety tread, giving maximum smooth easy riding plus that Ultra smart appearance that no other tire can give.

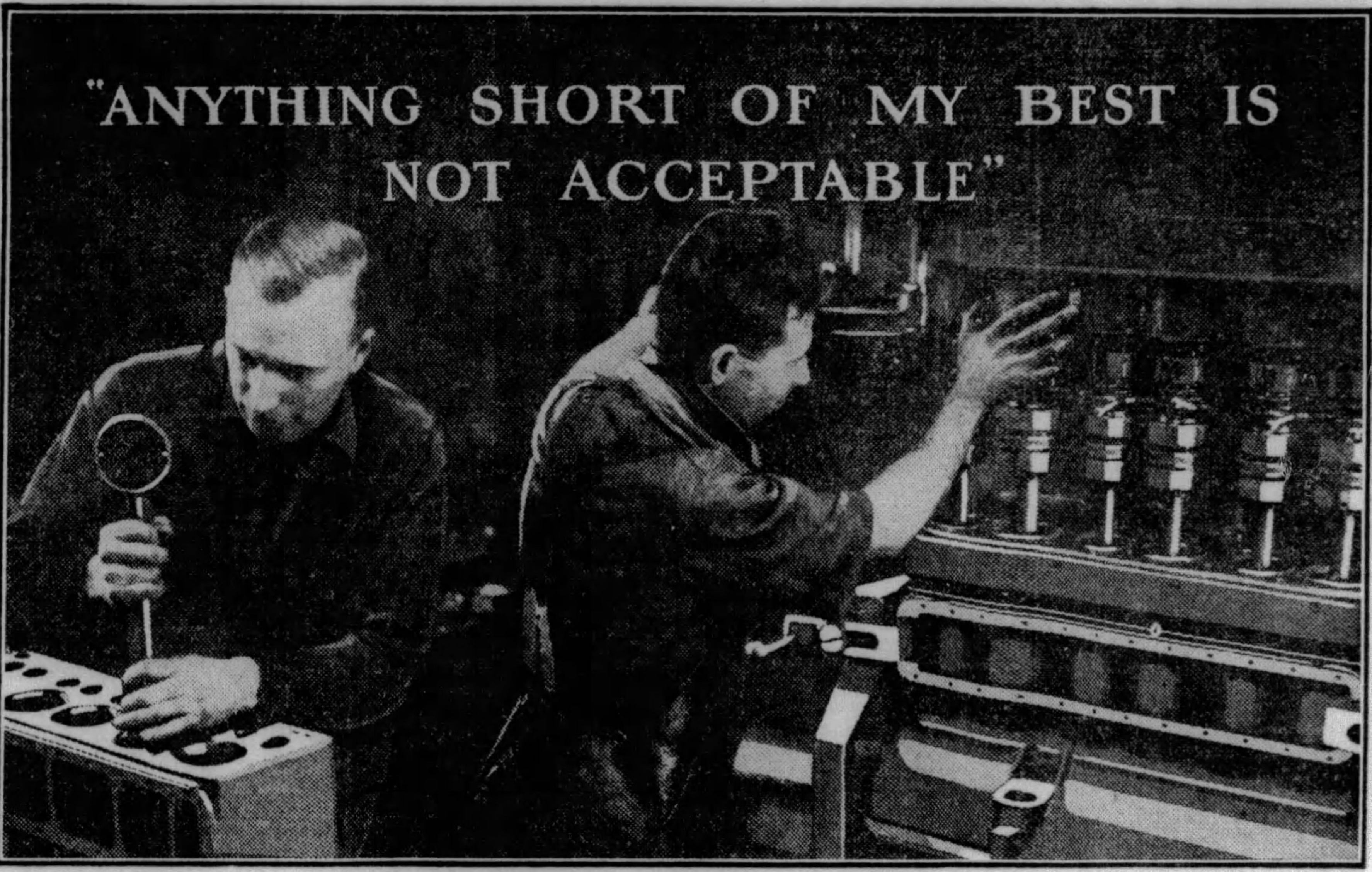
Your car deserves the best—investigate the Road Master.

Trade Your Old Tires for New Ones.

CLAUSNER TIRE Co. FALLS TIRES

Forbes at Liberty Bridge GRant 2000

Back of the satisfaction of Oldsmobile owners stands the satisfaction of Oldsmobile workers in a job well done



AFTER all, what is a motor car? Is it merely so much wood and metal . . . so many gears and cotter-pins?

Or is it, as Oldsmobile workers believe, something more . . . the culmination of the skill and ideals of the men who build it, from the first engineering sketch through to the final check-up and inspection? To express this spirit one of these workers—a veteran milling machine operator in the Oldsmobile factory—coined the phrase, "Anything short of my best is not acceptable." And this charge of responsibility has been adopted by his fellow workers throughout the organization, as their plant slogan.

Oldsmobile engineers are constantly at work—proving and re-proving the product they design—testing the merit of new ideas—ever seeking the better thing. In addition, they call upon the vast resources of the General Motors Proving Ground and General Motors Research Laboratories. Always they have in mind . . . "Anything short of my best is not acceptable."

Skilled operators, unerringly guiding great machines—efficient workmen, accurately fitting Oldsmobiles together, part by part—keen-eyed inspectors, rigidly checking the work of the producers—each man, whatever his job, from the highest executive to the newest shop employee, follows the same rule . . . "Anything short of my best is not acceptable."

The result is a standard of precision, a degree of accuracy, worthy of the finest cars.

The satisfaction of Oldsmobile workers in a job well done is largely responsible for the thorough satisfaction Oldsmobile owners find in their cars. Oldsmobile owners are loyal, because they know that Oldsmobile is loyal to its owners, not only in the matter of fine workmanship but in all the details of manufacture—in the quality of materials, in the progressiveness of Oldsmobile engineering, and in the generous measure of Oldsmobile value.

This owner enthusiasm is reflected in Oldsmobile's tremendous and ever-increasing success. Month after month, Oldsmobile sales continue to grow. Time after time, new owners write, "My neighbor praised his Oldsmobile—and I find that everything he said is true."

Oldsmobile respects this public confidence. And, in return, Oldsmobile promises the public, in behalf of every Oldsmobile worker, to maintain steadfast allegiance to the Oldsmobile pledge: "Anything short of my best is not acceptable."

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH COMPANY

424 North Craig Street
Phone MAyflower 2100-1-2-3

East End Branch,
Beatty Street at Baum Blvd.
Phone HIland 1201-2-3-4

ALLEGHENY COUNTY ASSOCIATE DEALERS

BRACKENRIDGE—Colin's Garage
CARNEGIE—West Carnegie Motor Co.
CARRICK—Ben H. Werner Co.
CLAIRTON—Terrill's Miller Ave. Garage
CRAFTON HEIGHTS—Busse Garage
DUQUESNE—Goodman & Irwin
ETNA—E. P. Seitz
FOREST HILLS—Kelley's Garage
HOMESTEAD—Oldsmobile Homestead Co.
McKEES ROCKS—David Griffiths
McKEESPORT—Oldsmobile McKeesport Co.
MT. LEBANON—M. D. Shank Motor Co.
NORTH SIDE—Arthur Martin
OAKDALE—E. M. Mitchell
UNITY—Verona Auto Co.
WEST LIBERTY—Midway Motor Sales
WILKINSBURG—Hobe Motor Co.

PARKING STAND CARS NOT GIVEN RIGHT-OF-WAY

Signal to Autos on Highway Merely Indication of Intent; Motor Club Explains Ruling

HARRISBURG, July 20.—Vehicles moving along street or highway have the right of way over those being driven onto the roadway from a parking place at the side, even though the operator of the car entering the line of traffic gives a signal by extending his hand, the Pennsylvania Motor Federation announced today. This interpretation of a much-disputed phase of the motor code is based on a decision handed down recently by Judge William H. Keller in Superior Court.

"Judge Keller's decision sets at rest any question as to whether or not an extended-arm signal gives the operator of a car being driven from a parking place the right of way over a vehicle traveling along the thoroughfare in the same direction," said S. Edward Gable, president of the Federation.

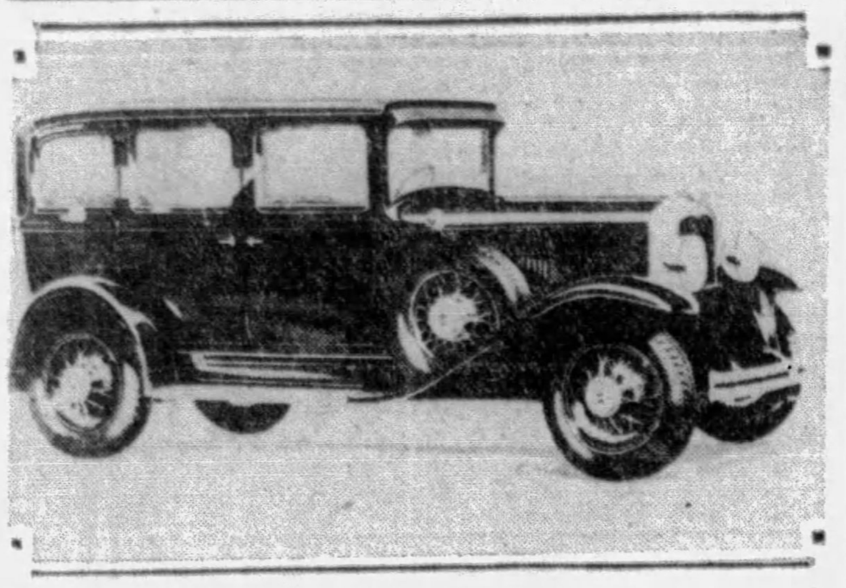
Gable called attention to the fact that, though Section 1016 of the motor code requires that the driver of a car starting from a parking place onto the main avenue of travel shall give a signal to approaching cars, it does not specifically state which car has the right of way.

The Keller decision is on an appeal taken in the case of Budnitzky et al versus American Stores Company, tried in the Luzerne County Court.

Budnitzky, traveling at about 15 miles an hour, neared the two vehicles, suddenly and without any warning, according to the court records, the rear truck pulled out onto the road in front of him, causing a collision that damaged the Budnitzky truck and the goods loaded upon it.

In his decision Judge Keller held that "he (the driver of the vehicle leaving the parking place) was bound to see that approaching traffic was not endangered by his movements before he attempted it and his failure to do so was negligance. Putting out his hand, even if it be believed that he did so, did not give him the right to cut into the road regardless of approaching vehicles."

LOW AND GRACEFUL



ROOMY INTERIOR—Among the appealing features of the new Six-Sixty-Three Durant, announced by Evans Motors, Inc., are the roominess of the luxuriously appointed interiors and the low graceful lines of the bodies, accentuated by one piece fenders and pleasing color harmonies.

SALES BOOMING FOR CHEVROLET

DETROIT, July 20.—Reflecting the ever-widening appeal of the low-priced six-cylinder automobile, the Chevrolet Motor Company, on July 1, had produced $45,469 six-cylinder cars. June was a heavy contributor to the achievement. Output for the month was 151,297 cars and trucks—almost 20,000 units greater than the best previous June on record.

Commenting on the succession of records that Chevrolet has been establishing since the introduction of the new six January 1, W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager, explained that from a manufacturing standpoint Chevrolet was not constantly aiming at new records—that production is governed at all times by demand. "Record public acceptance of the new six," he said, "has made necessary record performance on the part of our 16 factories. The automobile buying public has been the dictator of our manufacturing pace."

WHERE TO TEST

In checking the front wheels for toe-in, measurements should be made from the hub center line with the wheels pointed directly ahead.

WOMEN DRIVERS TOURING ALONE

Long-distance driving by women, while no novelty in these days of their demonstrated skill and ability, is increasing in popularity because road development and car reliability have combined to assure extensive drives comparatively free of hazards, according to C. A. Rehtmeyer, Oakland-Pontiac distributor.

"While many women drivers have feared making long tours alone, even this hesitancy is being overcome, to judge by reports reaching us of women setting out by themselves to cross the continent," Mr. Rehtmeyer stated.

"One such recent report concerned Mrs. L. A. Johnston, of Chicago, who drove alone from her home city to Los Angeles at an average rate of 290 miles a day for the 3,000-mile trip. She states that despite the long drives each day she arrived at her destination not in the least fatigued by the long journey alone, and that the sole trouble experienced on the way was a single puncture. Her car was an Oakland All-American Six Sedan."

QUICK STOP

A quicker stop can be made by a car using internal expanding brakes, especially if they are cold.

DODGES MEET TRAFFIC NEEDS

Increasing traffic on streets and highways of America offers a unique challenge to automobile manufacturers who are seeking to adapt their cars to the multiple complexities of modern transportation, according to Frank D. Saupp, Dodge Brothers distributor.

"To meet the demands of present-day motoring, new standards of performance and safety have been developed by engineers," said Mr. Saupp. "Typical of this is the fact that the New Dodge Brothers Six was built to specifications designed to cope with all conditions encountered in heavy traffic. In this model, engineering skill has produced a car with:

"Maximum flexibility and acceleration, in traffic or away from signal lights.

"A turning circle of small diameter for easy parking.

"Four-wheel, hydraulic, internal-expanding brakes that afford positive control.

"Convenient controls requiring the minimum of effort in driving.

"Mono-piece body free from annoying squeaks and rattles.

"Fuel economy that provides the greatest mileage possible when the engine is idling in traffic."

Easy to Keep Car New in Appearance

In the stress of modern traffic conditions, with motorists using their cars more than ever before, cars very often begin to look shabby and worn much before their time. The cars pick up particles of oily, sticky dirt that settle on the body, collect dust, and after being baked by sun and heat, form an obstinate hard substance, road film, on the car's body which ordinary soap and water alone cannot remove.

A car may be kept looking new for an indefinite time with just an ordinary amount of care. Frequent soap-and-water baths with a pure vegetable oil soap, such as Mobo auto soap, and following up the washing with the regular use of Mobo auto polish, are suggested.

Mobo auto polish cleans and polishes in one operation and can be used safely on all finishes. Being non-greasy and non-oily, it gives a hard, dry, lustrous surface and preserves the car's finish for a long period of time.

CLOSER WATCH NEEDED

It is when the mercuary is highest that the closest watch must be kept on the contents of the cooling system.

FRANKLIN ASKS BETTER ROADS

Fifteen years of "good roads" effort which has given the United States the best roads in the world has nevertheless failed to keep pace with modern requirement in the opinion of H. H. Franklin, pioneer automobile manufacturer of Syracuse, N. Y., and president of the company which bears his name.

"What road building needs is revolution, not evolution—and revolution which will go out boldly and sweep away boundary lines to make roads straight," Mr. Franklin says.

"Highway engineers who personally experience the need of speed with safety, know the solution to the problem," Mr. Franklin declares. "The essential thing now is to focus popular attention on the situation in order to get the co-operative actions which will put the plan in general operation. As it is now many opportunities for improvement are being missed in construction at present going on which will last for several years. One has merely to go out on new roads to find useless and expensive curves that are detrimental to the spirit of today's travel. These roads are not being constructed with a fine appreciation of the future of automobile travel."

Felt Strips Prevent Floor Board Rattles

It may not be so finished a product, but the factory idea can be followed by the car owner who wants to eliminate floor board rattles. The idea, of course, is to cut strips of felt and tack them around the frame where the floor board rests.

Questions and Answers About Motor Laws

(Hundreds of queries are received daily by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, at Harrisburg, relating to road rules and the Motor Code. In the belief that the questions and their answers will solve problems which puzzle motorists in general, Commissioner Benjamin G. Eynon, of the Motor Vehicles Bureau, has decided to publish a number of them in the Sun-Telegraph each week. The information herein contained is, of course, official.)

Q.—Can a man with only one eye get a license to operate a car?

A.—The visual requirements of the law are 50 per cent of normal vision. In the event that the applicant's left eye is the one blinded he will be restricted to daylight driving, the theory being that at night the left eye is the more important.

Q.—Is the Lincoln highway a dangerous thoroughfare between Chambersburg and Bedford on account of the hills? (b) What is the best route between Baltimore and Erie?

A.—The Lincoln highway is as safe for the careful driver as any Pennsylvania road. Persons not familiar with the grades should use second gear in making the descents. (b) Follow the national pike to Hagerstown; go north to Greencastle, Mercersburg, McConnellsburg and Huntingdon; thence over the William Penn highway to Water street, thence to Tyrone and over the Lake-to-Sea highway to Erie. For information concerning roads and tours you should write the Department of Highways at Harrisburg.

Q.—A motorist bumped into my car from the rear and broke my bumper. Must I report this occurrence as an accident?

A.—The law requires reports of all accidents involving fatalities, personal injury or property damage to the apparent extent of $50—which includes total damage to both vehicles involved.

Q.—My neighbor permitted an intoxicated man to drive an automobile. Was he liable for accidents or mishaps which occurred?

A.—The law forbids either operating a car while intoxicated or permitting an intoxicated person to operate one's car. It is a violation for which upon conviction the license of an offender is revoked for a period of one year.

Q.—I am desirous of getting a Pennsylvania driver's license. I already have a Massachusetts license. Please advise me the proper procedure.

A.—You must first apply for a learner's permit and within 60 days pass the required examination. Form 103 will procure you your learner's permit. Since you hold a valid Massachusetts license the driving test will be waived and you need submit yourself only to the vision and oral examinations.

Q.—I have recently moved to Pennsylvania from West Virginia and would like to have you send me the necessary blanks for transfer of automobile license.

A.—It will be impossible for you to transfer your West Virginia plates. If you desire to register your motor vehicle in Pennsylvania you must first apply for certificate of title, executing Form 158. Send it to this department with the $2 title fee and your West Virginia certificate of title. You may apply for registration plates on the reverse side of Form 158. If you become a resident of Pennsylvania you must also have a Pennsylvania operator's license.

LAUDS CITY'S MOTOR SENSE

"The Pittsburgh district is the automobile industry's greatest proving grounds," stated G. M. Williams, president of the Marmon Motor Car Company, during a visit here last week. "The future of any automobile accepted by Pittsburghers is practically assured and it is for that reason that many manufacturers, including Marmon, make the first presentation of many of their newest creations in Pittsburgh."

The visit of Mr. Williams to Pittsburgh last Wednesday was the first stop on a two-week business inspection tour through the eastern part of the country. He was greeted on his arrival here by H. H. Blumenthal, president of the Marmon Company of Pittsburgh. He departed for Cleveland Wednesday night.

While here Mr. Williams greeted a number of Pittsburghers at the Marmon Company's display of Roosevelt cars that participated in the recent nonstop endurance run of 440 hours on the Indianapolis Speedway. "Road and climatic conditions encountered by these Roosevelt cars during the long endurance run were as severe as those encountered throughout the Pittsburgh district. As a result we can understand why the new Roosevelt cars, Marmon's latest creations, have been so enthusiastically received by the people of Pittsburgh."

Tail Light Prevents Many Serious Wrecks

The tail light should be burning at all times when the car is parked on a dark street or is standing on an unlighted roadway. Absence of a rear light has been the cause of many serious collisions, especially when the car stands partly on the road and partly on the pavement.

440 Hours (Over 18 Days) Without a Single Stop

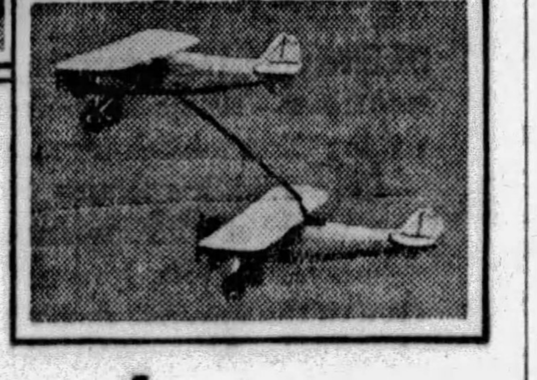
Roosevelt 8 surpasses all known non-stop records both on the ground and in the air

Stock car, fully equipped. Gas, oil and water taken on fly. A. A. A. supervision

New proof—official proof—of Marmon quality workmanship and the outstanding dependability of Marmon's new low-priced straight-eight—the Roosevelt.

By running continuously for 440 hours (over 18 days) on the Indianapolis Speedway this car has established a new world's non-stop record which far overshadows any previous accomplishment of gasoline-propelled vehicles, on the ground or in the air. *(Run made under official observation. World's record subject to final confirmation.)*

Above—Re-fueling Roosevelt on the run from "mother" car. *At Left*—Showing what the brick track does to the tires and giving some indication of the vibration to which the whole car is subjected.



Above—Passing food to the men. *At Right*—Re-fueling in the air. This is where Marmon got the idea that the same principle could be followed on the ground.

Section of Brick Track of Indianapolis Speedway—This track, composed of 3,000,000 bricks, subjects car to constant beating.

the Roosevelt
MARMON-BUILT

THE WORLD'S FIRST STRAIGHT-EIGHT UNDER $1000

Sedan, $995, at factory. Group equipment extra.

MARMON COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH

BAUM BOULEVARD AT EUCLID — *Associate Dealers* — PHONE MONTROSE 9100

ALTOONA—Foster Motor Sales
ALTOONA—Merritt's Motors
AMBRIDGE—Ladd Marmon Co.
BLAIRSVILLE—Stanley's Garage
BEAVER FALLS—Wagner & Kribbs Co.
BREEZEWOOD—Boore's Garage
BROWNSVILLE—Hudson-Essex Sales Co.
BURGETTSTOWN—Burgettstown Motor Co.
CLEARFIELD—Clearfield Auto Supply Co.
CONNELLSVILLE—Means' Garage
CLARION—Lincoln Garage
CUMBERLAND, MD.—Steinla Motor Co.
CHESTER, W. VA.—G. A. Arner
DORMONT—Marmon South Hills Co.
DU BOIS—Cunningham's Garage
EAST LIVERPOOL—G. A. Arner
EDMON—W. J. McAwley
ELLWOOD CITY—Earl Beighley
EXPORT—J. E. Gray
GREENSBURG—H. G. Evans Motor Co.
HARRISON CITY—Harrison City Garage
HUNTINGDON—Fourth Street Garage
HOUSTON—R. S. Arnold
IMPERIAL—K. H. Meanor
IRWIN—Norwin Garage—
JEANNETTE—Klippinger's Garage
JOHNSTOWN—City Motor Co.
LEECHBURG—Paul K. Klingensmith
MEYERSDALE—Getty & Getty
McKEESPORT—J. W. Jordan Garage
MONESSEN—Cocrart Marmon Sales
MONONGAHELA CITY—Service Garage
NEW BETHLEHEM—Keck's New Garage
NEW KENSINGTON—National Auto Service
NEW CASTLE—New Castle Auto Sales Co.
NEW CASTLE—New Castle Marmon Co.
N. S., PITTSBURGH—Marmon North Side Co., 960 Manchester Blvd.
OLD CONCORD—W. W. Parkinson
PITTSBURGH—Albert Motor Co., 318 Brownsville Rd.
PUNXSUTAWNEY—Young Motor Co.
ROARING SPRING—Longenecker Motor Co.
ROCHESTER—Thos. T. McElhaney
SOMERSET—Somerset Auto Laundry
SPANGLER—Rodkey's Garage
STATE COLLEGE—State College Marmon Co.
SWISSVALE—Superior Auto Repair
TARENTUM—Mason's Garage
TYRONE—A. J. List Motor Co.
UNIONTOWN—Central Auto Co.
WASHINGTON—S. M. Byers Motor Co.
WAYNESBURG—S. M. Byers Motor Co.
WILLIAMSBURG—Lauffer's Garage

DUPLICATES OF THE RECORD-BREAKING ROOSEVELT ARE NOW ON DISPLAY AT ALL OF THE ABOVE ESTABLISHMENTS

Marquette

BUILT BY BUICK
BODY BY FISHER
A GUARANTEE OF EXTRA VALUE

"Built by Buick"—only the Marquette in the moderate-price field can offer that priceless recommendation. This remarkable new six provides in every feature the unstinted goodness that has forever established Buick in the public mind as a master builder. Extra quality is everywhere—to provide extraordinary brilliance in performance, unfailing dependability in service, and unlimited satisfaction in ownership.

On its staunch and sturdy chassis the Marquette carries closed Bodies by Fisher—the latest expression of the artistry and craftsmanship of the world's greatest body builder. Smart, low-swung lines—the last word in modern good taste. Interior and exterior finishes of pleasantly blending colors. Tailoring and appointments of exceptional quality and completeness. And such value features as: a remarkable new non-glare windshield, to be found on no other automobile; adjustable driver's seat; and beautiful new rubberized mohair upholstery, waterproof, dustproof and wearproof—shown for the first time on Marquette.

The great resources and unparalleled facilities of Buick and Fisher have combined to provide, in design and construction as well as in equipment and appointments, a greater measure of extra value than any car of comparable price offers.

At the first opportunity see and drive the Marquette. Check every feature, make every test. Here is a car that proves by everything it is and everything it does that "Built by Buick" and "Body by Fisher" are double assurance of extra value

The Marquette is easy to own. Talk to your dealer about it. You will be surprised at how economically you can buy a Marquette on the liberal G. M. A. C. terms.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN

Canadian Factories McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont. — Division of General Motors Corporation — Builders of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

Marquette Model 36 Two-passenger business coupe ... $965	Marquette Model 34 Four-passenger sport roadster $995	Marquette Model 36-S Four-passenger special coupe $995
Marquette Model 30 Five-passenger two-door sedan ... $975	Marquette Model 35 Five-passenger phaeton $995	Marquette Model 37 Five-passenger four-door sedan $1035

These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory, special equipment extra. Marquette delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan. Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY BUICK DEALERS

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NORTH SIDE BUICK CO. 100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
W. J. DIBLE 919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
BELLEVUE Bellevue Garage
PENN BUICK CO., Inc. 5940-46 Baum Blvd.
BRADDOCK J. L. Alexander Auto Co.
CARNEGIE Carnegie Buick Garage
CLAIRTON North Clairton Garage
DORMONT St. Clair Sales Co.
ETNA Etna Buick Company
TARENTUM Peoples Auto Co.
HOMESTEAD Ninth Avenue Garage
McKEESPORT McKeesport Auto & Mach. Co.
McKEES ROCKS McKees Rocks Motor Co.
TURTLE CREEK T. H. Foukes Auto Co.
MT. OLIVER Southern Buick Sales Co
OAKMONT Perry McCurdy
SEWICKLEY Anderson Auto Co.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, Pittsburgh Branch, Baum Boulevard at South Aiken Avenue

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

PITHOLE CITY OF ROMANCE IN OIL BOOM DAYS

Center of 1865 Rush for 'Black Gold' in Venango County Visited on Tour.

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

oil town, members of the Sun-Telegraph Motorlogue road scouting party discovered last week, when they visited the site of the town in a Jordan sport phaeton, provided by Derry & Webb, Inc. A church structure, an old building at one time used as a postoffice and stakes marking locations of prominent buildings and streets are all that remain. But the members of the Motorlogue party spent an interesting afternoon in "visiting through the city."

ROMANCE ON ROUTE

There is a wealth of "romance of the old days" along the Pithole Motorlogue route as mapped by the road scouting party. Two routes from the city are suggested, one by way of the Ninth street bridge, East Ohio street, Millvale and Etna to the William Flinn highway, Route No. 8, originally the Butler Plank road. This route follows through Bakerstown and Cooperstown to Butler, which at one time was part of a 70,000-acre tract of land owned by Robert Morris. The second route follows through Highland Park to Aspinwall. From that point the Squaw Run and Fox Chapel roads are followed to the Kittanning-Dorseyville road, which is followed through to Culmerville and Saxonburg, site of Roebling's first bridge works. From that town the road follows northward into Butler.

A right turn is made to route 66, by way of route 422, just beyond the Butler County Courthouse. This route is followed through a rolling country to Chicora and Kaylor to Bradys Bend. Just before entering the latter city the route passes the ruins of one of the first iron furnaces built west of the Allegheny Mountains, to the right of the road.

The Allegheny river is crossed to East Brady at that point and a new concrete road is followed through to "The Narrows," one of the most interesting panoramic river and mountain views in the state. Continuing on the motorist soon will arrive in the interesting town of Rimersburg, followed by Sligo and Clarion.

TIMBER REGION PASSED

At Clarion a left turn is made to route 322 for a short run to Shippensville, where a right turn is made to route 66. Fryburg is the first town of importance on this highway and beyond that point the traveler passes through what at one time was a dense forest. For many score years practically the entire population of that section of the country was engaged in cutting timber, which was floated down the many small streams of the district to the Allegheny river and on to Pittsburgh, and points south.

In the opinion of many Pennsylvanians there is not a prettier view anywhere than that along the highway as it parallels Tionesta creek, between Nebraska and Tionesta. Allegheny National Forest slopes down to the highway on one side of the creek, and on the other side there is a succession of rolling tree-studded hills and farm lands.

For those tourists who prefer to have their lunch in the open, there is a most delightful camping place at Nebraska, along the Tionesta creek.

Arriving in Tionesta a left turn is made at the detour sign to route 227. A run of a little more than 10 miles over a dirt road in good condition follows. This road borders a country that in former years was one of the greatest oil producers of the state. The route from Tionesta over route 227 to Neiltown and left to Pleasantville passes countless numbers of wells, which today are operated as pumpers.

PITHOLE ROUTE SKETCHED

At Pleasantville a left and a right turn are made on route 27. A short distance from the town, at a gasoline service station, a left turn is made on the Oil City road. This road is followed for about six miles, at which point a left turn is made on a dirt road for a run to the site of Pithole, a little more than a mile from the paved road.

The site of Pithole was on the Thomas Holmden farm, which, following the discovery of oil in 1865, was divided into lots, commanding high figures. With the bringing in of the first well the rush to engage in the industry resembled greatly the excitment that followed the discovery of gold in California.

Pithole's greatest difficulty during the summer and fall of 1865 was the want of good roads. Frequent rains and the constant employment of more than 2,000 teams of horses in the transporting of oil and people made the roads a channel of mud. Some relief was obtained with the placing in service in 1866 of the Oil City and Pithole Railroad.

OIL FOUND IN WELLS

Pithole soon became a city of no less than 50 hotels, two churches, banks, opera houses and theaters. No one ever undertook to make a census of the boarding houses, gin mills, faro banks and dance halls. Among the more famous of the hotels was the Chase House, a four-story structure on Holmden street. It was built by H. Patchen and S. H. Allen at a cost of $100,000 and was the most popular house of the city. It was opened September 11, 1865, and was known as the Patchen House until its purchase by George K. Chase, of New York.

Another famous structure was the Morey Farm Hotel, erected at a cost of $70,000. According to historians it was furnished without regard to expense. It was destroyed by fire on October 1, 1866, a few months after its opening. The Bonta House, built at a cost of $60,000, and the Danforth House, $40,000, were two other famous houses.

One of the two structures still standing on the site of Pithole is the Methodist Episcopal Church, in which the first services were held January 1, 1866. On the day it was dedicated by Bishop Simpson, the citizens of the town contributed more than $1,500 to free it of debt. Another church was erected by the Catholic faith and services were held in it in the summer of 1865 and the winter of 1866. It was dedicated by Bishop Young.

HAD COUNTY'S FIRST PAPER

Just at the foot of the hill from the abandoned Methodist church structure is an old building that, according to natives, was the first postoffice of Pithole. The first postoffice was opened by Capt. S. S. Hill on July 27, 1865. At one time it ranked third in volume of business in the state, exceeded only by Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. Sunday was the day for every person in the town to visit the postoffice, to collect mail, gossip and learn the news of the world. It was an occasion for much merriment. The line forming at the postoffice would extend many rods down the street, each man clinging to his neighbor in front and the entire line would wave from one side to the other. Those who were unfortunate enough to fall were forced to return to the end of the line.

Pithole City became a borough on December 11, 1865, with the election of Alexander J. Keenan as burgess. This brought about the organization of a police force to combat a wave of crime that overspread the city. Prior to its organization a self appointed committee dealt justice to rogues in Texas and California style.

Pithole, in addition to its many claims to fame, was the birthplace of Venango county's first daily newspaper, the Pithole Daily Record, Lee M. Morton, editor. With the exhaustion of the big wells about Pithole and the removal of the population the paper was moved to Petroleum Center, which, like Pithole, was another of Venango county's cities for a day, where it lived while that town flourished.

EVERY FARM A TOWN

Pithole, which is said to have taken its name from a great cavern on a hill at the mouth of Pithole Creek, was surrounded by a great forest and a second forest of oil derricks, in addition to scores of them within the city. Among the more famous of the Pithole wells were the Grant well, 800 barrels a day; Pool, the pride of the city, 1,300 barrels in the first three days, ceased to flow after nine months; Burtis, 300 barrels a day, flowed for six months; Homestead No. 1, pumped several weeks before it started to flow, 28,000 barrels from June 3 to October 6, 1865, when it ceased to flow; Homestead No. 2, flowed steadily for a month, 6,000 barrels, and Eureka, brought in November 15, 1865, produced more than 50,000 barrels.

Most every farm about Pithole had its own city, all of which like Pithole, were abandoned with the exhaustion or end of flow of the wells. Among these one-time cities were Prother City, Balltown, Adamsville, Dawson Center and Clarktown. Many of the buildings of these towns were destroyed by the frequent fires, or were torn down and re-erected at other points.

Returning to the hard road the journey is continued to the left to Oil City, which was the capital of the oil country about Venango county. Just below Oil City, on route 8, which is followed on the journey to Pittsburgh, is the town of Reno, which at one time was planned as a great metropolis of the oil country. The failure of a bank organized at Franklin by C. V. Culver caused the abandonment of the plan. Andrew Carnegie had his share in the excitement of the day. A farm purchased by him on Oil creek, above Oil City, for $40,000 rose in value to $5,000,000, judged by the sale of shares on the market. In one year $1,000,000 in dividends were paid.

The oil boom had its effect on all the country that is followed on the journey from Oil City to Pittsburgh, covered by route 8. It follows through Franklin, Slippery Rock and Butler. The entire trip covers approximately 238 miles.

Hudson Celebrates 20th Anniversary

The twentieth anniversary of the shipping of the first Hudson car was observed by the company on July 8, when the 1,779,360th car rolled off the assembly line. Hudson got its start in the small leased plant in 1908, and it took nine months to build the first car.

Hudson's original paid-in capital was $15,000. Today the total assets approximate $69,000,000 and it has paid out dividends of $40,000,000. The factory has been turning out 1,900 cars a day and eclipsing all past records month by month. Shipments for the first six months were 226,318 units, a gain of 24.2 per cent over the same period of a year ago.

GREETINGS FROM TIRE WORLD

Mr. and Mrs. W. O'Neil

"Jim" Campbell Lieut. S. B. Yoder

BY AIR— W. O'Neil, president of the General Tire and Rubber Company, of Akron, O., came to Pittsburgh last week on a "Good Will" visit in one of the fleet of eight airplanes soon to be sent on a tour of the nation by that company. With him were Mrs. O'Neil and Lieut. S. B. Yoder, former army aviator, pilot of the plane. They were greeted by "Jim" Campbell of Campbell and Company, Pittsburgh General tire distributor.

VENTILATION CUTS DILUTION

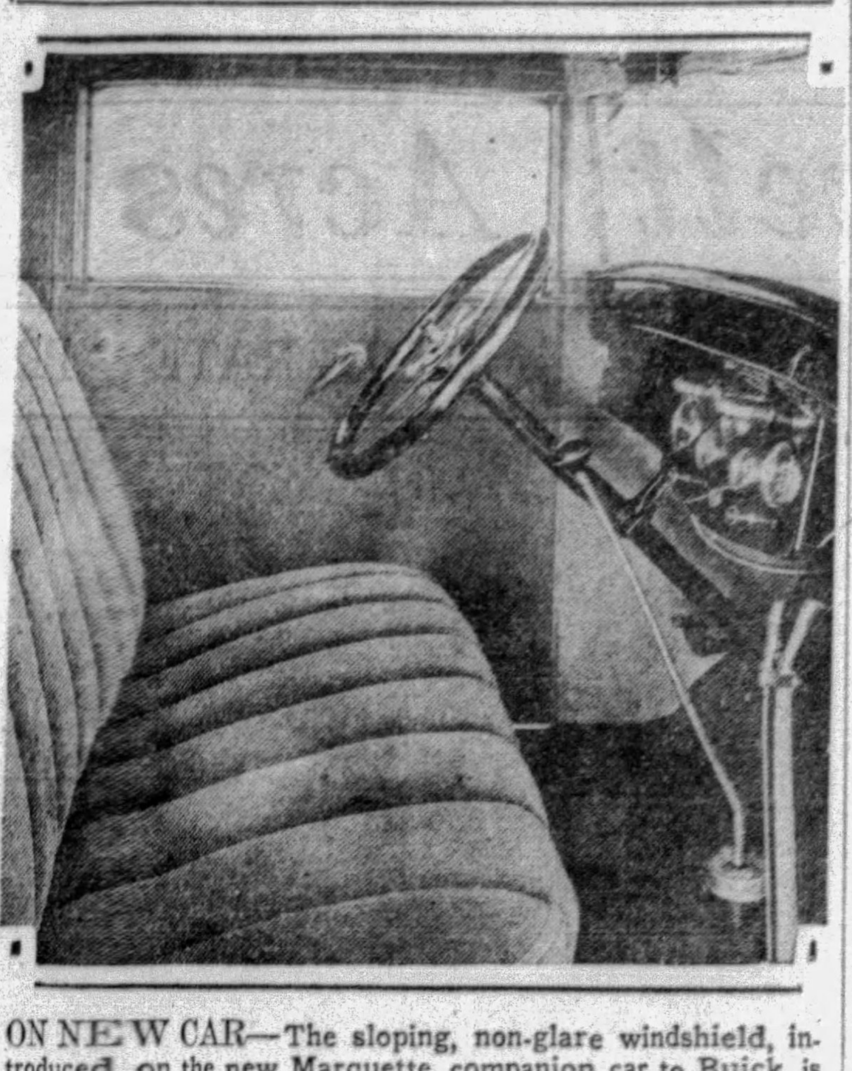
Crankcase ventilation is one of the recent improvements made in automobile engines which has increased the life of motors by reducing dilution of the crankcase oil. An excellent example of one of the newest and most efficient methods of ventilating a crankcase is found in the Viking, the new V-type, eight-cylinder companion car to the Oldsmobile Six.

The air stream is introduced through a breather tube located on the left side of the crankcase. This tube is equipped with an auxiliary air cleaner which thoroughly filters the air before it is passed into the interior of the engine.

Flowing downward through the breather tube, the air current circles through the crankcase, then upward through the camshaft, rocker arm and valve-operating mechanism and through a pipe leading to the base of the main air cleaner and thence into the carburetor.

In its journey through the engine the air current picks up and carries with it the light vapors of gasoline and water and the lighter ends of the lubricating oil. Passing through the carburetor, these combine with the gas mixture and are used in the combustion chamber. The slight amount of water included is an aid to carburation, while the light ends of oil assist in lubricating the valve mechanism. Any unused particles are discharged through the exhaust.

SLOPING WINDSHIELD



ON NEW CAR—The sloping, non-glare windshield, introduced on the new Marquette, companion car to Buick, is one of the outstanding features in the car's body design. The photograph also shows the roomy and well designed interior of the car.

MARQUETTE'S CLAIMS PROVEN

Results of performance tests on the Marquette announced by the factory when the car was presented to the public, have been proven true in many parts of the country during the last few weeks; but it remained for two Texans to demonstrate that the Marquette is not only fast and powerful, but that it also has the qualities of an amphibian. A South Texas flood recently covered the roads out of San Antonio to Victoria under water of varying depth.

In fact, the roads had been unused for a week, when T. M. Scott, Buick dealer at Victoria, Tex., arrived by train in San Antonio with a member of his sales staff, to get delivery on two new Marquettes.

Scott was advised not to attempt the trip through the flood area, but the cars were needed in Victoria. Discounting the fears of other motorists, he piloted the cars out on the flood-drenched roads. At times the water was so deep that it washed through the floor boards. At frequent intervals the party passed other cars along the 150-mile drive stranded in the swirling muddy waters of the overflowing Guadalupe River.

However, Scott's faith in the Marquette was justified when the two cars finally pulled safely into his home town—the first cars to traverse the flood-ravaged roads in more than a week.

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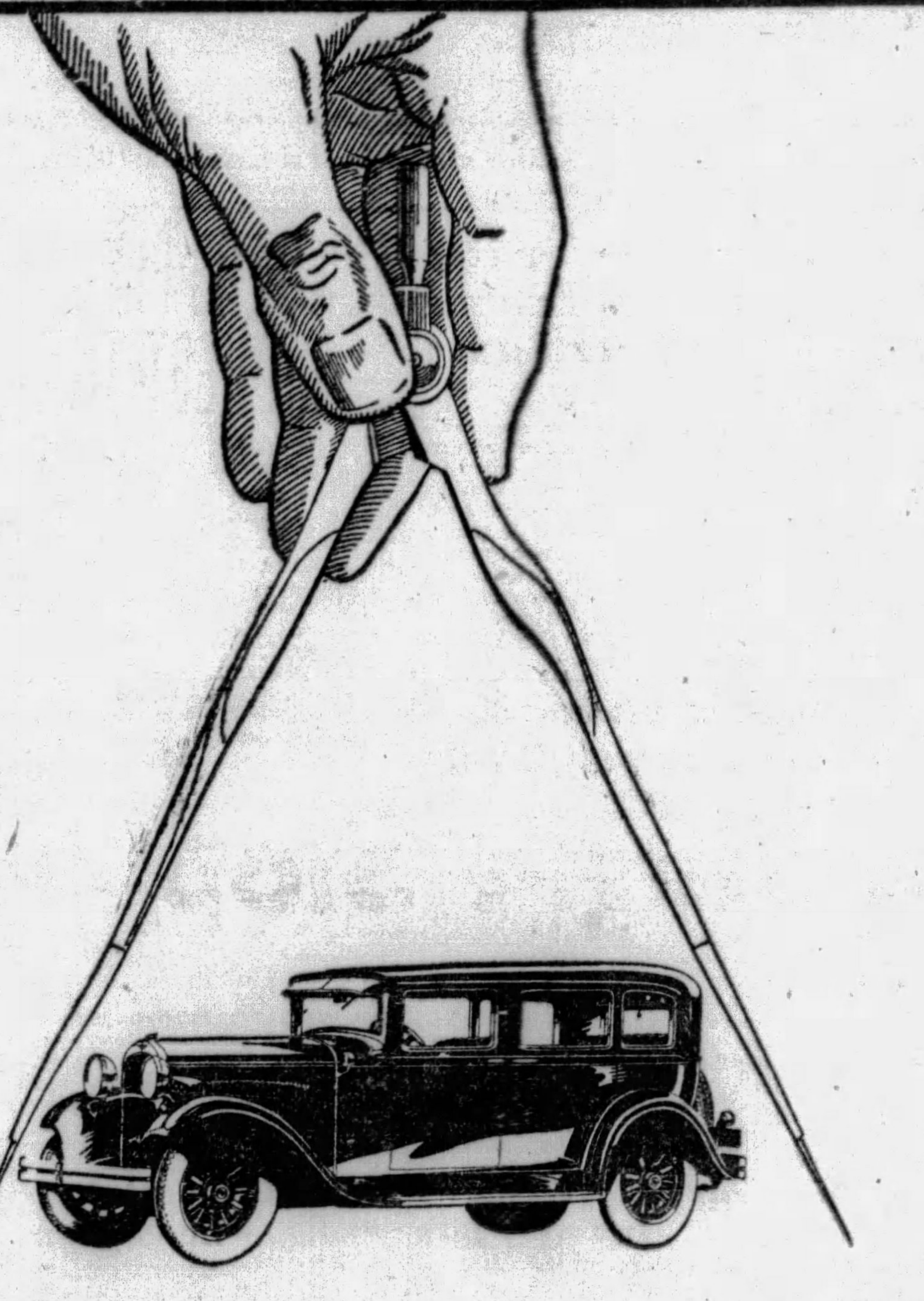

-don't *guess* value

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You *can* measure motor car value. And you should measure it if you want to invest wisely. A few minutes behind the wheel will be a revelation to you. Try it—call, write or telephone today.

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NEW DODGE BROTHERS SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

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CHEAT HAVEN—John A. Lyons
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GREENSBURG—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
HOMESTEAD—Mervis Perlman Motor Sales
HOMEWOOD—R. H. Schmitt Co.
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JEANETTE—R. E. Linhart
MASONTOWN—Howard & Lewellen
McKEESPORT—E. J. BRYAN
McKEES ROCKS—Wm. A. Burgunder
MT. LEBANON—Kenneth S. Burley
NEW KENSINGTON—Hankey Motor Co.
N. S., PGH.—C. B. Goldacker
OAKLAND—H. A. Wallace, Inc.
ROCHESTER—Beaver Val. Motor Co., Inc.
SCOTTDALE—Hogsett & Hogsett
SEWICKLEY—Raymond Connelly
SHARPSBURG—Wm. F. Schmitt
SQUIRREL HILL—Forward Auto Co.
S. BROWNSVILLE—J. E. Herbertson
TARENTUM—E. I. Hepler
TURTLE CREEK—E. M. Woods
UNIONTOWN—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
VANDERGRIFT—Bowman-Gwynn Mot. Co.
WEST VIEW—Wright Bros. Garage.

Roosevelt Acres Open for Public Inspection

5 NEW HOMES GOING UP; 20 TO BE BUILT

Modern Homes Priced for Less Than $10,000 Each On Lots 50 by 150 Feet.

Roosevelt Acres, a corporation of which Hyman T. Little is secretary and treasurer and which recently bought 80 acres in the Thirty-first ward, Pittsburgh, and subdivided 50 acres into 175 lots, announce that five houses are under construction and open for public inspection. Twenty more will be built.

The plot is situated in the vicinity of Homestead. Recognizing the need of constructing moderate priced houses, the plot is to be covered with homes to sell for less than $10,000 each. This figure is what the average home seeker wishes to pay. The houses are to be modern in every particular.

SIX-ROOM DWELLINGS

Each dwelling will contain six rooms, tile bath with shower. The interiors will be finished in California stucco and will have hot water heat and hardwood floors throughout. The exterior construction will be of brick veneer. Celotex and Rocklath will be used for insulating purposes. Easy terms will be arranged in order to give those desiring to own a home opportunity to obtain it.

All improvements are in. Lots for the average home site are 50 feet in width by 150 feet deep, with ample room for lawns and a garden.

Roosevelt Acres in fact offer every convenience. The plan marks the first sub-division development in that territory. It is accessible and convenient not only to Homestead, but also to Munhall, Lincoln Place, Bettis Field, Hays, Glenwood and the Hazelwood Country Club. It is a section which it is assured is bound to come into prominence because of its nearness to one of the county's foremost flying fields.

PICTURESQUE GROUND

The ground is situated on an elevation and is rolling, giving it the picturesqueness which goes to make a splendid home community. The plan was formally opened a month ago and has excited much interest among the people of the territory.

On Sunday, July 28, Roosevelt Acres will open one of the new modern six-room dwellings, completely furnished, for public inspection. This will be known as the model home in Roosevelt Acres. The first home built was sold for $9,500.

The activity now under way and the numerous dwellings which are being planned promises to make the section one of the most desirable in which to live.

MODERATE PRICED HOME IN ROOSEVELT ACRES PLAN

IN ROOSEVELT ACRES—One of six-room houses being built in the Thirty-first Ward, to be sold at less than $10,000 each.

BIRDSEYE VIEW—Looking down main street at Homestead Park, Thirty-first Ward, showing developments in Roosevelt Acres Plan.

REALTY BUYERS' VALUE SOUGHT

If a customer of a coat and suit store is worth $200 a year; if the customer of a furniture dealer is worth $85 a year, and a shoe store customer $68, what can be the value of the real estate customer? This was a question which A. John Berge, sales counselor for the National Association of Real Estate Boards, asked real estate salesmen assembled in Boston for the first meeting of salesmen ever to be held by the national association in connection with its annual convention.

Mr. Berge emphasized the fact that while the average retailer can estimate the value of his customer, through carefully kept records, the real estate salesman is prone to regard each sale as the end of his services to his customer, whereas by keeping a prospect file he should be able to continue his services to that customer and create for himself a valuable list of those to whom he can in the future be of service.

"An effective prospect file makes it easier to give the prospect just what he wants, which, after all, is sound merchandising," Mr. Berge told the salesmen. "More and more sales authorities are agreeing that satisfactory merchandising of any type of commodity is that which finds out what the buyer wants, needs and can afford, and then sells him goods which meet his requirements."

BUILDING LIEN LAW CHANGES

The New York Building Congress has issued a digest of the changes in the lien law made at the last session of the Legislature for the information of the building industry. Priority among lienors has been removed, and henceforth all liens are put on a parity. The law further provides that the proceeds of a building loan shall be devoted to the cost of the work by making it a misdemeanor for an owner to consent to the application of the proceeds of the building loan for any other purpose before all liens are paid. This is an important feature and is intended to protect architects, engineers, contractors and material supply men as well as labor. So-called nuisance liens are discouraged by requiring that a lienor should, on demand, set forth the detailed items of his claim. Failure to do so may lead to cancellation of the lien. Other provisions refer to the waiver of the right to jury trial and the waiver of arbitration only in such cases where the waiver is agreed in writing.

Serpentine Drives Are Being Featured In Mt. Lebanon

The serpentine drives which have been features of some of the Mt. Lebanon lot plans have several advantages, say expert real estate developers. In the first place, the "snaked" road is more attractive from an esthetic standpoint, giving builders and architects opportunities not possible on a straight highway. And, secondly, automobile drivers do not like curving roads and will invariably seek the straight one, which keeps heavy traffic off the residence streets.

Subway to Benefit Property Owners

That Brooklyn will benefit most by the new subway lines and their construction will greatly enhance real estate values in the sections to be served by the improved transit is the opinion of many real estate brokers who have watched the trend of the real estate market and the development of the borough for many years.

With new signs of activity in the localities to be tapped by the subway lines actually under way, the borough may look forward to an exceptionally busy fall and winter season of apartment and business building construction, it is indicated in the comments of the realty men.

BUILDERS PAY HIGHEST TAX

The construction industry and allied lines lead a number of other important industries in contributions to the support of the Federal government in the form of corporate income taxes, it was found by an examination of official data made by the Research Department of Greenebaum Sons Investment Company.

The newest analysis of income tax returns made public by the Treasury shows that construction and allied corporations paid approximately $54,000,000 in income taxes in one year. Allied lines include lumber and stone products. Since the official data deal only with payments by corporations, this figure represents only a part of the taxes paid by the building industries. Payments by individual contractors are not included, as the government's analysis of returns does not list them separately.

In comparison with construction, the total of corporation income taxes paid in some other lines were as follows: Textiles, $48,000,000; mining, $32,000,000; publishing and printing, $24,000,000; paper manufacturing, $16,000,000, and leather and its products, $10,000,000.

Woodmont Street Home Is Sold

George E. McKee, the builder, sold to A. S. Klein, who will take immediate possession, a seven-room house occupying a lot 34x100 feet at 5549 Woodmont street, for a private consideration. The Forbes-Murrray Realty Company closed the deal.

Apartment House For Squirrel Hill

The Coulter Corporation is receiving bids for a store and apartment building in Murray avenue, Squirrel Hill. J. F. McWilliams is the architect.

McCaffrey Company Officers Elected

Officers of the Thomas McCaffrey Company, realtors of the Lawrenceville district, have been re-elected. They are Thomas McCaffrey, Jr., president, and Robert V. Dalzell, secretary and treasurer.

Gifford Avenue Lots Are Sold

The Bankers Trust Company of Brooklyn, executor of the estate of Thomas W. Bakewell, has sold six lots in Gifford avenue, Twelfth Ward, to Leo F. Kelly for $10,000.

A. W. Bellem Buys Highland Ave. House

A. W. Bellem has bought a house at 625 North Highland avenue from Dorothy Mitchell. The deal was made through the Franklin Realty Company, the price being $35,000. Bellem is having plans prepared for a double house to be built on the rear of the lot facing in Beatty street.

Gold Buttons Are Given to Good Workmen

THERE are 1,150 mechanics in the ranks of the building army of New York who are rated craftsmen—superior workmen. As the service ribbons on the soldier's tunic indicates to the military world what type soldier he is, the gold button on the coat lapel of the mechanic tells the building world that he is a craftsman, a workman of the highest order. No contractor will deny a gold button man a place on his job.

The recognition of the mechanic was instituted about four years ago by the New York Building Congress for the purpose of increasing the efficiency of builders.

Three Sales Made In South Hills

Philip A. Doeblin, Dormont and Mt. Lebanon realtor, announces the following sales: For William E. Harley to Ross M. Blair, a nine-room home in Lebanon drive, Mt. Lebanon; for Edward M. McFarland to Lena S. Laufman, a duplex in Mervin avenue, Dormont, the seller taking back a two-story brick dwelling on Beacon Hill avenue, Dormont; for Ross M. Blair to an unnamed buyer a two-story brick home in Seaforth avenue, Mt. Lebanon, the total consideration in the trades being $68,500.

Beverly Heights Lot Sold to Library Men

Through the Stevenson, Williams Company, Mt. Lebanon realtors, W. W. Lapham has sold to D. R. Moore and Elmer H. Mathews, of Library, Pa., a lot in Beverly Heights having a frontage of 70 feet on Altadena drive, with a depth of 150 feet. The consideration was $1,500

Mt. Lebanon Home Plans Completed

Plans have been completed for a stone residence on Beverly Heights, Mt. Lebanon, for the DeGasperi & Schenini Company. Frank H. Smart is the architect.

Recreation Center For Burke Glen

Plans to be announced soon by the promoters of Burke Glenn will include the building of a new 18-hole golf course, tennis courts, handball courts, baseball diamonds, two lakes, one of which will cover 20 acres and provide boating, fishing and skating. The owners recently acquired 230 acres to its holdings in order to make it one of the largest recreation centers in the country. The tract acquired borders on the Frankstown road beyond the Alcoma Country Club.

Large East End Trade Reported

The Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, represented by S. L. Catanzaro, was the broker in the transaction in which M. Harry Cuff bought a stone residence in Beacon street, near Schenley Park, and a four-family apartment in North Negley avenue, between Elgin and Callowhill streets. The purchaser gave in exchange two duplex buildings at 1016 and 1018 North Highland avenue, the total consideration being $200,000.

West View School To Have Addition

The West View Board of Education is planning an addition to the junior high school building to cost approximately $55,000. Albert G. Lowe is architect.

Overbrook School Addition Planned

Plans are being prepared for an addition to the Junior High School in Library road, Overbrook. Louis Stevens is the architect.

Carnegie Factory For Superior Paper

The Superior Paper Products Company has plans in progress for a factory building at Carnegie. Braziell and Anderson are the architects.

Community House Addition in Soho

Bids have been taken for alterations and an addition to the Soho Community House in Forbes street. Joseph F. Kuntz is the architect.

Brookline Home Sold for $10,800

The Freehold Real Estate Company has sold for Grace Young to Elizabeth Striepeke, a two-story brick dwelling in Brookline boulevard, East Brookline, for $10,800.

SEWICKLEY HOME OF COLONIAL DESIGN

OLD HOMESTEAD, Property of the late Wilson E. Shaw, Beaver street and Pine Road, Sewickley, sold to Harry S. Tack through Porter & McDowell.

SEE THESE

Beautiful Homesites

TODAY!

LOTS 50x150 $795.00 and up

HOMES $10,000 and lower

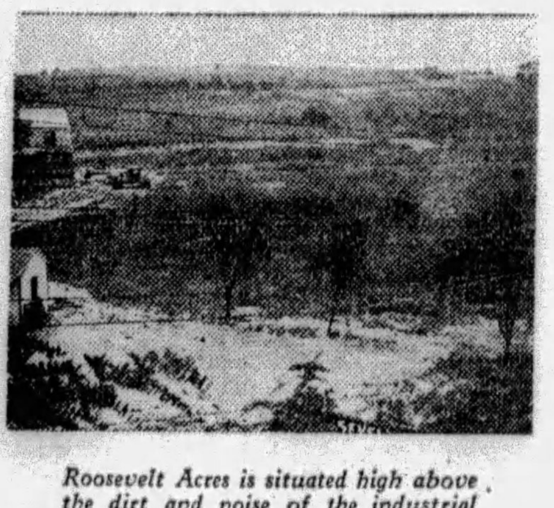
Select your homesite today in this highly restricted development.

Roosevelt Acres specialize in distinctive homes for the working man at less than $10,000.

Roosevelt Acres' Model Home, now nearing completion, will be sold at a price well within the means of any workingman—$9,500.

ROOSEVELT ACRES now offers to Pittsburgh people a most beautiful plan of building lots. Roosevelt Acres is located high above the smoke, noise and dirt of the industrial district in a beautiful location midst rolling hills and tree-covered slopes. The lots are large and the present prices low. Terms are 20% down and the balance 2% per month on lots. This is an ideal place for the man of average means. The present plan includes all these modern improvements in purchase price of lots on Jacobs Avenue and West Run Road: Graded and paved streets, electricity, gas and water. Come out today and make your selection.

Beautiful wooded slopes, natural beauty of surroundings, make Roosevelt Acres an ideal location.



Roosevelt Acres is situated high above the dirt and noise of the industrial district. The air is pure and clean. Health is important.

Distinctive homes of modern construction and equipment are all to sell for less than $10,000.

HOW TO GET TO ROOSEVELT ACRES

From Homestead: Take street car No. 65 bound for Homestead Park. Get off at Brierly stop. Roosevelt Acres is on West Run Road one block from this stop.

By Auto: Drive south on McKeesport Boulevard to Lincoln Place, turn left onto Main street to West Run road, Roosevelt Acres.

From Pittsburgh: Take cars Nos. 55, 68, 60, and transfer at Amity street to car No. 65. Get off at Brierly stop, Roosevelt Acres.

Or drive to Homestead and follow No. 65 car line up Amity street to Brierly stop, Roosevelt Acres.

BUILD YOUR HOME IN

ROOSEVELT ACRES

A Better Place to Live

31st WARD, PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

OFFICE—702 ANN STREET — PHONE HOMESTEAD 3497

Quaker City Apartment Owners Form Welfare Body

MEMBERS PLAN TRADE COMBINE AGAINST FRAUD

Group to Start Co-Operative Advertising Drive as Aid To Individual Efforts.

To protect and promote the welfare and interests of persons engaged in the ownership and operation of apartment houses, an organization known as the West Philadelphia Apartment House Owners Association has been formed and charter has been granted.

The organization, the first of its kind in Philadelphia, already has more than 50 members and represents more than $10,000,000 worth of apartment properties in West Philadelphia.

But this is only a beginning, according to those who are responsible for the new association. It is confidently predicted that within a short time not only will the membership have increased materially so as to include virtually every owner and operator, but there will be a significant gain in the value of properties which it represents.

EXPLAINS PURPOSE

Explaini the purposes of the association, Morris A. Sarshik, chairman, says, that the primary objects are to inculcate just and equitable pra e in trade, combine intelligence and influence of membei against imposition and fraud, collect and disseminate amongst its members useful statistical information pertaining to apartment houses, and to establish closer ties of business association among the members, as well as to protect and promote generally the welfare and interests of persons engaged in the ownership -nd operation of these structures.

But in addition to serving the above purposes, the association will co-operate in many other ways with persons who are interested in the welfare of apartment house ownership and operation.

One of its first undertakings will be a co-operative advertising campaign designed to look after the interests of all its members much after the fashion of the Naborhood Stores Association. It is felt that this sort of advertising will bring the builder, operator, and owner far better results than through his own individual efforts.

BETTER TRANSIT AIM

Not only will co-operative, or group advertising bring better and quicker results, it is confidently predicted, but it will cost the members of the association less than they individually pay.

Another movement that will be undertaken by the association will be for better transit facilities and better transportation generally speaking. Not that West Philadelphia lags behind other sections of the city in that respect. As a matter of fact there is a feeling among officers and members of the association that West Philadelphia offers better transportation facilities than any other section.

The latter will be stressed to full advantage, Mr. Sarshik said. "But," he added, "there is no reason, why we shouldn't strive to improve what we have no matter how good it may be."

In the co-operative advertising campaign, the association will point out the advantages and desirability of West Philadelphia as a residential section. According to Mr. Sarshik there are approximately 250 apartment houses in the West Philadelphia section. This is a greater number than in any other part of the city. Eventually, the association hopes to represent all of these.

Toronto Claims It Has Youngest Realty Member

THE Toronto Real Estate Board now has the distinction of having the youngest realtor in Canada in its membership. Murray A. W. Bosley, 14-year-old son of W. H. Bosley, president of the Ontario Association of Real Estate Boards for three years and a past president of the Toronto board, was elected recently to an active associate membership.

Young Bosley works in his spare time and vacation periods in his father's office and intends to earn enough money, he states, to pay for his course at Varsity.

Directory Issued To Mortgage Men

A Who's Who in real estate finance, a directory containing information on the more than 200 members of the Mortgage and Finance Division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has been prepared by the national association and is being issued to members of the mortgage and finance division.

Spalding Circle Again to Front

Harry Teagan, of Beverly road, Mt. Lebanon, has bought from Elizabeth Hornbeck a vacant plot 121 by 241 feet in Spalding Circle, Beverly Heights, as a site for a new residence.

Number of House Should Be Lighted

The number of the house should be illuminated. This is a real convenience and courtesy to guests seeking the home.

ATTRACTIVE MT. LEBANON HOME

WASHINGTON ROAD— New home of Fred Becker at Beverly Drive and Washington road, is one of the most attractive in Mt. Lebanon.

Quaker City Sales Are on Decline

The volume of real estate transfers in Philadelphia during the first half of 1929 fell slightly below that of the corresponding period of last year, but surpassed the total recorded during the January-June period of 1927, according to a survey of the activities of the office of the Recorder of Deeds. During the first six months of the current year 30,455 deeds were recorded, as compared with 31,962 and 30,257 for the recorded deed totals of the corresponding periods of the two previous years.

Double House in East End Is Sold

A double brick house, each side containing five rooms and bath, at 4026 Beechwood boulevard, has been sold by John Ruhl to Wilfred S. McKeon. The dwellings occupy a lot 60 by 139 feet, and are part of the John E. Born development on the boulevard, near the Murray avenue bridge and Forward avenue.

Sells Vacant Lot To Bishop Boyle

Lewis A. Pail sold to the Rt. Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, of the Catholic diocese of Pittsburgh, a lot 116 by 140 feet in Lincoln avenue, Twelfth Ward, for $11,000.

Caution Is Urged In Giving Credit

Members of the Credit Association of the Building Trades of New York are warned to use extreme caution in accepting contracts for new work where the owner or contractor refuses to give a detailed financial statement as to his ability to meet payments when due, according to a statement issued from the organization's headquarters, 369 Lexington avenue.

Realtor Golfers Hold Tournament

The third tournament of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Golf League was held last Monday at the Youghiogheny Country Club. Capt. R. S. Ellis' team was the victor of the day's play with a net total of 10 points won. The standing of teams shows R. S. Ellis, 33 points; R. T. Mackintosh, 25 points; Frederic S. Jones, 15 points; J. H. Kunkle, 10 points; R. A. Coleman, 11 points, and R. H. Haas, 8 points.

MODEL HOME DRAWS CROWDS

Hundreds of persons continued to inspect the Virginia Manor Model Home in Mt. Lebanon during the last week.

The dwelling which is situated at Midway road and Parker drive faces the entrance to Virginia Manor plan, the house being the third in the series sponsored by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Grouped about it in a semi-circle are a number of attractive homes in period design of colonial and English architecture.

Its artistic beauty is admired by everyone. The front of the home is distinguished by tall porch columns which stand out in relief against the stone masonry. All who visit the home are impressed with the conveniences of the kitchen. The first floor is light and cheerful. There are four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor, with a maid's room and bath on the third. The center hall connects with the two-car garage attached to the rear of the house.

Loan Associations Resources Are Large

Home buyers and builders in Ohio need have no fear of a shortage of home financing funds, as Ohio building, loan and savings companies July 1 had total resources of $1,300,000,000, according to figures just announced by James A. Devine, of the Ohio Building Association League.

Dwelling Planned For Mt. Lebanon

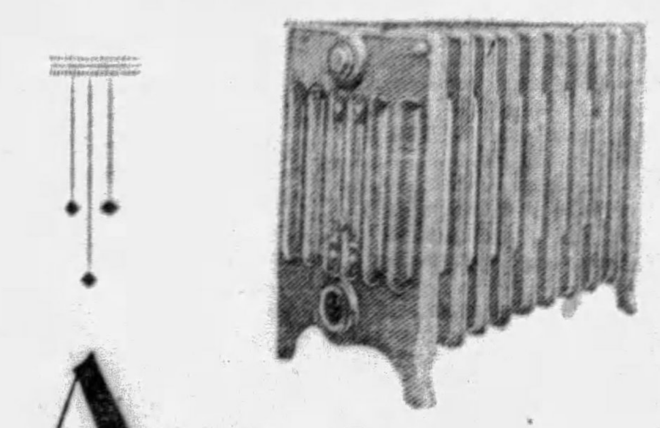
Carl T. Singhouse sold to Frank J. Opfermann, South Hills builder, a building lot on Outlook drive in the Lebanon Hills plan, Mt. Lebanon. Mr. Opfermann plans to erect a dwelling on the site.

Washington Road Home Site Bought

Leone M. Haller, of Washington road, Mt. Lebanon, sold a vacant lot 38 by 124 feet in Leone road, a new development in Greentree, to Edward Strott, who will build a home on it.

Proper Wiring Is Always Important

Little details, in the end, are the things that count in practically everything. When a house, no matter how small or large, is being built is the time when it should be properly electrically serviced.



A RUGGED SERVICEABILITY . . .

has been combined with classic beauty to make COLUMIA RADIATORS the favorite with architects, builders and home owners.

In the North Hills Estates Model Home now under construction, Columbia Radiators will be installed. Cozy temperature at all times.

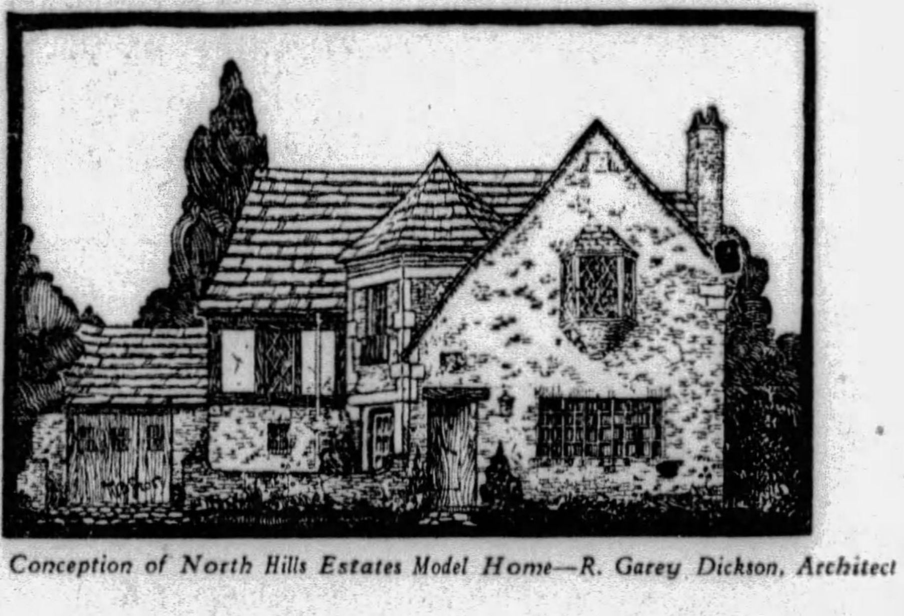
When beauty, quality and service are required, Columbia Radiators are the natural choice.

COLUMBIA RADIATOR COMPANY

McKeesport, Pa. Phone McKeespt. 4175-4176

A DREAM REALIZED

in this superb development



Artist's Conception of North Hills Estates Model Home—R. Garey Dickson, Architect

North Hills Estates had its inception in the idea of converting the Old Thompson Farm into a community of homes—not just ordinary homes, but beautiful homes, reflecting the taste and discrimination of the owners and worthy of the setting the topography of the land offers.

Now that dream is taking form. North Hills Estates is a reality. Beautiful winding drives are being paved. Water mains and lines are being laid. A Model Home is being constructed. And choice home sites are being sold.

It is indeed a tribute to the vision and acumen of the North Side business men who made North Hills Estates possible. It is one of the finest real estate developments Pittsburgh has ever seen. If you are planning to build a home consider North Hills Estates as a place to build it. If you wish to locate in a community of fine homes, natural beauty, fresh air and sunshine, you need look no farther. In North Hills Estates you will find the ideal location.

Visit North Hills Estates. Look over the plan and select your home site while the selection is best.

OUT THE PERRY HIGHWAY — JUST NORTH OF WEST VIEW

NORTH HILLS ESTATES

North Hills Improvement Co. — Office on Plan

all roads are better roads with De Soto Six

When the Chrysler-built De Soto Six was designed, special emphasis was placed on its easy riding.

Balanced spring suspension, a minimum of unsprung weight, low-hung body, rubber engine mountings and Chrysler-selected hydraulic shock absorbers, front and rear, make the De Soto Six the steadiest riding medium-weight motor car on the road today.

De Soto Six takes the turns safely at high speeds; does not tend to swing when suddenly slowed down; rides remarkably easily over the roughest surfaces; and at all times gives the impression of being a far larger, heavier and more expensive car.

We earnestly invite you to make your own comparison. Pick the worst road and step on the gas. For easy-riding qualities alone, apart from other features of remarkable performance, you will find the De Soto Six considerably superior to any other make of motor car that is sold below $1,000.

SEVEN BODY STYLES
$845
AND UP AT FACTORY
RIDE WHILE YOU PAY

DE SOTO SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

KILROY MOTORS, Inc.

Baum Blvd. at Euclid Ave. Phone Hiland 6103

Lenz Co., Inc., 918 East St., N. S.—Phone Cedar 1007

ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

Ambridge—Patterson Bros. Co.
Blythedale—Blythedale Motor Co.
Bridgeville—Chartiers Auto Serv.
Carrick—Arthur Motor Co.
Clairton—Tri-State Motors
Coraopolis—Nolte Bros.
Emsworth—Heinz Motor Co.
Glassport—Glassport Auto Co.
Homestead—Al's Motor Service
Homestead Park—Miller Garage
McKeesport—J. Frank Buchanan
Monaca—Sherman Motor Co.
Mt. Lebanon—Mt. Lebanon Garage
Sharpsburg—Main St. Motors, Inc.
Turtle Creek—Hale Motor Co.
Unity—Center Auto Service
West View—Brant's Garage
Wilmerding—Dixon Motors
Wilkinsburg—C. A. Clark

16 Per Cent of Office Building Rent Goes for Taxes

BUILDING TAX LEVIES HIGHER THAN IN 1927

Owners Pay Increase of 1.14 Per Cent; Chicago Pays Highest, Figures Reveal.

Sixteen cents out of every dollar paid by office building tenants in rent during the year 1928 was paid out by the building in taxes, according to a survey of experience figures of buildings in 56 of the leading cities of the United States. The figures compiled by the National Association of Building Owners and Managers reveals an increase of 1.14 per cent in the taxies levied on office buildings over the taxes of 1927.

Increase in taxes, however, is an old and consistent story for the building owners and managers, who report a steady increase in taxes since 1921, when the first nationwide survey was made. Between 1921 and 1922 taxes increased 6.53 per cent; next year, 4.3 per cent; between 1923 and 1924, 1.9 per cent; between 1924 and 1925, 5.31 per cent; between 1926 and 1927, 4.63 per cent, and between 1927 and 1928, 1.14 per cent. The comparisons between the years are made only on those buildings reporting each year.

Small cities, under 75,000 in population, levied a slightly higher tax on the office buildings in proportion to the rent taken in than the average of all cities, the amount of taxes being 16.9 cents out of each rent dollar. In the next classification of cities, ranging in population from 75,000 to 100,000 the taxes amounted to 13 cents out of each rent dollar.

Chicago ranks among the highest in the amount of taxes in proportion to rent paid. Out of every dollar paid by tenants in rent, 18.4 cents went for taxes.

The report also reveals the fact that out of every dollar paid in rent it costs the building owner 62 cents for direct charges and expenses in the operation and maintenance of the building. The largest single item is taxes, 9.2 cents is spent for electricity, plumbing and general expenses; 9.2 cents for cleaning; 5.0 cents for elevator service; 5.0 cents for repairs, alterations and decorating, and 4.3 cents for heating.

Basement Windows With Steel Frames

Steel window frames are being used to give maximum light and ventilation in the basement of the home. They make the workshop and the laundry more useful and attractive.

Screen Concealed In Window Frame

The modern type of rolling screen used in the home is practically concealed. It is built in with the windows and decorated to harmonize.

Nanking Land Owners Pay 17 Kinds of Taxes

THE American taxpayer is said to be an object of envy for the taxpayer in the city of Nanking, China, where 17 different forms of taxes must be paid by the land investor. Five dollars will buy 10 square feet of land in the best section of the city, but few real estate transactions are recorded, because of the exorbitant registration fee. The charge is $1,200 on each mou of land, which is about one-third of an acre in area. At this rate $3,600 would be the cost of registering the ownership of an acre in Nanking. Property values have advanced, even in China, and despite constant civil strife. Quotations from Nanking show an advance of 1,000 per cent in 10 years.

RAILWAYS PAY HEAVY REVENUE

The railways' tax accruals for 1928 reached a total of $295,066,480. That is $1,079,417 a day. The tax increased $13,467,890, or 3.5 per cent over the tax of 1927, while the operating revenues were $32,268,750 less than in 1927. Which would seem to be a case of catching it coming and going.

To put it another way, the net operating revenue of the railroads in 1928 was $1,705,280,774. The tax took 23.2 per cent of that amount. Railway Age concludes from this that the tax collector appropriated the entire net revenue of the railways for 85 days out of the year; or, to put it still differently, that they took all the net revenue from 55,700 miles of railroad lines.

"This is greater than the total miles of railways in the 11 Mountain and Pacific states with North and South Dakota thrown in," the magazine says.

But what a cinch we have. The British railways, for instance, face a deficit of £9,000,000 and can't find a way to raise it.

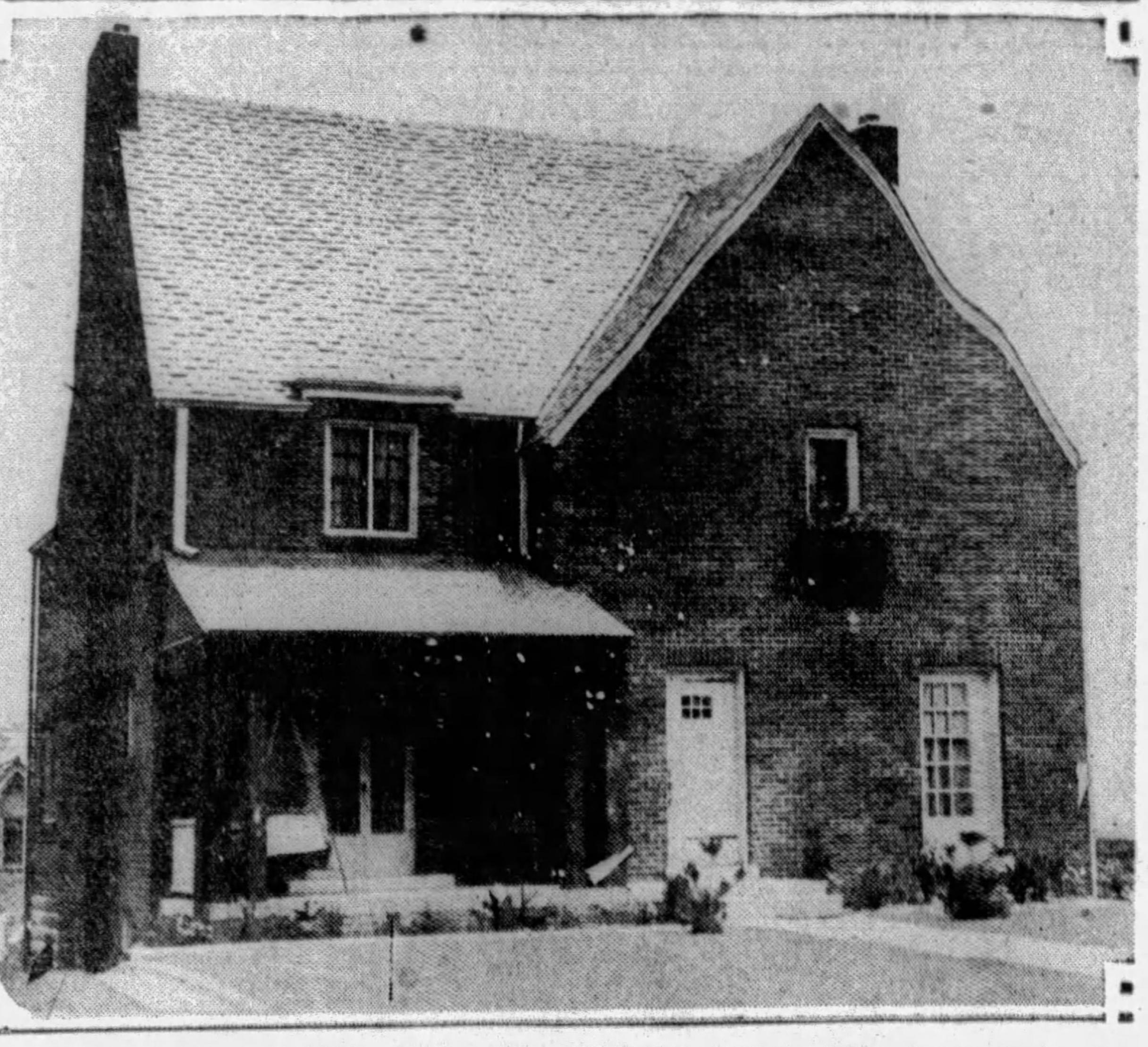
Saving Habit Urged As American Need

Our free-living American way of existing has its drawbacks—it should unquestionably be supplemented by an increasing sense of responsibility for the future and for providing for that future by a constant habit of saving, even if only on a small scale. Thrift is the next word the American people need to learn, says the Pittsburgh Realtor.

Technical Workers Help Refrigeration

Manufacturers of electric refrigeration have employed hundreds of technical men to work on new improvements. The result has been the development of practical refrigeration units which have stood the test for years in many homes.

COZY SOUTH HILLS RESIDENCE



MORRISON AVENUE—This residence at 215 Morrison avenue, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold to Walter T. Kennedy. It was formerly owned by Bernard Englert.

Four Good Sales Made in East End

Frank O. Tawney, Wilkinsburg realtor, reports having made a number of sales the last two weeks. James McDonald, builder, has conveyed a new modern brick dwelling and garage at 150 Wilkins road, Forest Hills Borough, to Walter L. Kimmick. Robert D. Hoag has sold the property at 911 LaClair street, Regent Square, Fourteenth Ward, on which there is a new brick dwelling and garage, to Edwin C. Ramage. Robert C. Young sold to Charles J. Snyder a brick dwelling and garage at 6680 Woodwell street, Fourteenth Ward, and Edward J. Diederich sold to Christian J. Myers a brick dwelling and garage at 579 Celeron street. All of the considerations were private.

Resistance to Rust In Aluminum Roof

The non-rusting qualities of aluminum have resulted in its use in many parts of the home. A new type of shingle made from aluminum is light and forms a roof where no replacements are needed.

Cost of Durable Metals Is Repaid

The cost of durable metals in the home is repaid several times by their lasting qualities.

DAVISON STREET PROPERTY SOLD

Gribbin Company, by John J. McKenna, sold for Julia Killian to Joseph Morkunas, a lot 16x75 feet improved with a brick dwelling at 4400 Davison street, Lawrenceville. The consideration was $4,850.

Ornamental Fences Make Neat Grounds

Ornamental fences add distinction to the grounds of the home. In reality they provide outdoor living rooms for the family.

Place Incinerator Near Kitchen Sink

The modern incinerator with hopper door conveniently located near the kitchen sink saves much time for the housewife.

MONEY WASTED ON BAD FLUES

Nearly $20,000,000 a year is needlessly lost in this country in fires that start from defective chimneys and flues. In addition, reports the Holland Institute of Thermology, of Holland, Mich., millions of tons of coal are wasted by the inefficiency of heating plants served by such flues. Cracked or leaky chimneys are prolific causes, both of destructive home fires and of fuel waste.

So anything that will cause cracks in the chimney is to be avoided in building a new flue or removed if it is already present. Flue liners of ordinary clay should not be used. Chimneys should not be built of porous concrete blocks. Solid brick work with smooth sound joints of rich mortar is the best material. The chimney's foundation should be carried down far enough into the ground so that it will not be affected by frost. And no bearing construction of wood should be attached to the chimney.

Paint Profitable To Owner of Home

Authorities agree that paint increases the value of property from 10 per cent to 25 per cent. Not only does paint make a house a better home in which to live—it makes it a more profitable house to rent or sell. It is always easier to obtain a loan on property that is in good condition, than on property of perhaps greater value but shabby in appearance.

Fireplace Radiates Home Hospitality

The fireplace is a real symbol of hospitality. This effect is well illustrated in the Virginia Manor model home where all of the more important rooms have a fireplace.

Space Being Saved In Modern Kitchen

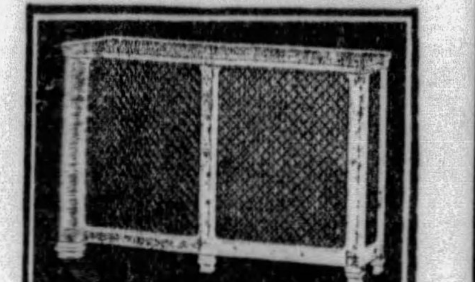
Small kitchens may be made unusually convenient and attractive with modern planning. Designers now use space to the best advantage to save the housewife steps.

Realtors May Be Requested to Pass Qualification Test

A mandatory regulation that every realtor in the nation, where license laws exist containing qualification test provisions, pass this test and file evidence of it with his local board or otherwise forfeit his membership rights, is urged by Vincent P. Bradley, of the New Jersey Real Estate Commission.

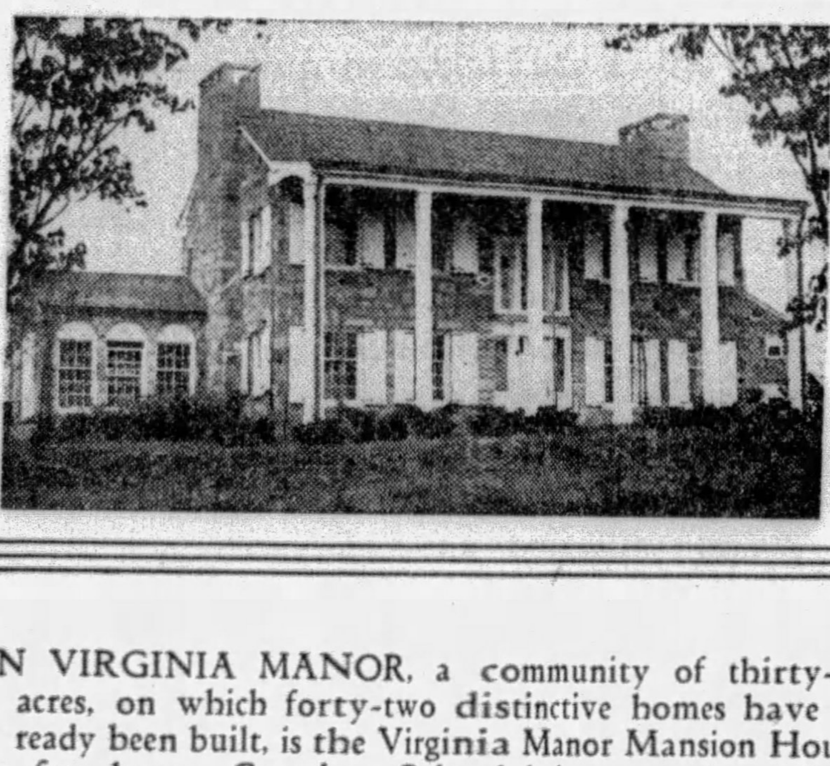
Mr. Bradley, who spoke before license law officials at the twenty-second annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, at Boston recently, believes that the national association can make no more valuable contribution to the calling than to enact such a regulation. One of the weaknesses of the license laws is that only newcomers are required to take the test, he said.

15 years to pay for your
New Home
Send for Circular explaining our new
15-YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN
$8.44 monthly payment for each $1000 of borrowed money, which includes interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families.
PEOPLES SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY
FOURTH AVENUE AND WOOD STREET PITTSBURGH, PA.
Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits $13,500,000
Available also at the following "Associated Banks"
East End Savings & Trust Co.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Squirrel Hill Office.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co.—South Side



Therm-O-flectors
Conceal unsightly radiators, valves and fittings, but keep the home immaculate—completely protecting walls, drapes and furnishings from radiator smudge. Both open and closed types are equipped with a humidifier that saturates the heat—dried air with moisture, preserving furniture and providing a healthy atmosphere in the home.
An attractive design in this modern radiator furniture is on display at the Virginia Manor Model Home.
Therm-O-flectors REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
are distributed through
General Cement Products CORPORATION
Offices: 930 Grant Bldg. Grant 3705
PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

VIRGINIA MANOR
DISTINCTIVE, DIGNIFIED, SELECT



IN VIRGINIA MANOR, a community of thirty-six acres, on which forty-two distinctive homes have already been built, is the Virginia Manor Mansion House. This fine home, Georgian Colonial in type, imposingly located on slightly less than an acre of ground, dominates and commands the respect of the vicinity.

Virginia Manor Mansion House is a home of which anyone might well be proud. It is imposing, dignified, authentic in design, carefully constructed, embodying everything that is modern and correct in home building.

If you have an ideal home in mind, see Virginia Manor Mansion House. You are invited to visit and inspect it. It will be a dream realized for someone. Perhaps you, yourself, will find your ideal in the Virginia Manor Mansion House.

SOUTHERN HILLS LAND COMPANY
VIRGINIA MANOR PLAN SHC MT. LEBANON, PA.
Phone Lehigh 3880 or Atlantic 4878
Western Pennsylvania's Most Artistic Development.

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

U. S. makes Dollars SMALLER
PLYMOUTH makes them LARGER

THE ROADSTER (with rumble seat), $675. Special equipment extra

IN WASHINGTON, the government printing presses are turning out smaller dollar bills. In Detroit, the huge Plymouth plant, largest of its kind in the world, is turning out a motor car that makes the dollar bigger in purchasing power than it ever was.

Not in all automobile history has another such value appeared in the low-priced field.

There has never been another low-priced car to compare with the improved Plymouth in *full-size* roominess—in Chrysler-designed stylishness—in Chrysler-like briskness and smoothness—in ruggedness of construction—in safety—in all-around quality and ability.

Big body, big engine, big chassis, big axles, big 4.75 tires, big internal-expanding 4-wheel *hydraulic* brakes—in every respect, Plymouth is the biggest thing in its class. Compare—you'll be astonished how big in value Plymouth has made the dollar.

Coupe, $655; Roadster (with rumble seat), $675; 2-Door Sedan, $675; Touring, $695; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat), $695; 4-Door Sedan, $695. All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers extend the convenience of time payments.

$655.00 and upwards f. o. b. factory

PLYMOUTH
AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

PLYMOUTH DEALERS IN PITTSBURGH AND ALLEGHENY COUNTY

AVENUE MOTOR CO. Braddock, Pa.
W. T. PHILLIPS Braddock, Pa.
BRIDGEVILLE MOTOR CO. Bridgeville, Pa.
WASHINGTON MOTOR CO. Carnegie, Pa.
CHESWICK AUTO CO. Cheswick, Pa.
RAYMOND CONNELLY Coraopolis, Pa.
W. T. BRICE GARAGE, Inc. Crafton, Pa.
CLEMENS MOTOR CO. Duquesne, Pa.
KEYSTONE AUTO CORP. Homestead, Pa.
KENNYWOOD GARAGE Kenmore Manor, Pa.
SLIFKO'S GARAGE Library, Pa.
RICHARDS MOTOR CO. McKeesport, Pa.
WM. A. BURGUNDER McKees Rocks, Pa.
FEDERAL GARAGE Oakmont, Pa.
BEECHVIEW GARAGE 422 Cape May Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
CHATEAU AUTO SERVICE CO. 1207 Chateau St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
COLTERYAHN MOTOR CO. 2508 Brownsville Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.
DUNBAR BROTHERS, INC. 3024 W. Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
HIGHWOOD SALES & SERVICE CO. 2901 Brighton Road, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
KNOXVILLE MOTOR SALES 426 Brownsville Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.
LAWRENCE PARK GARAGE 4601 Butler Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
SAMSON MOTOR CO. 4647 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
CENTRAL GARAGE Rankin, Pa.
BOWER AUTO CO. Sewickley, Pa.
RALPH IUSI CO. Sharpsburg, Pa.
W. J. MONTGOMERY Turtle Creek, Pa.
WM. H. BRANT & SONS West View, Pa.
FOREST HILLS MOTOR CO. Wilkinsburg, Pa.
FRANK W. BROWN Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Plymouth Motor Corporation, Wholesale Offices, 910 Highland Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The First Seven Chapters of World War's Epic Story Published Complete

ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT by ERICH M. REMARQUE

THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, JULY 21, 1929

March of Events Features by Noted Writers Published In This Section

The Realest, Most Gripping, Most Terrifying Story of The Great Conflict

HEREWITH is presented the first seven instalments (reprinted from the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph) of the World War's greatest epic—"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT," by Eric Maria Remarque, a private in the German Army.

It will be continued DAILY in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Chapter Eight of this world-wide best seller, appearing on MONDAY, JULY 22.

CHAPTER I.

WE are at rest five miles behind the front. Yesterday we were relieved, and now our bellies are full of beef and haricot beans. We are satisfied and at peace. Each man has another mess-tin full for the evening; and what is more, there is a double ration of sausage and bread. That puts a man in fine trim. We have not had such luck as this for a long time. The cook with his carroty head is begging us to eat; he beckons with his ladle to everyone that passes and spoons him out a great dollop. He does not see how he can empty his stewpot in time for coffee. Tjaden and Muller have produced two wash basins and had them filled up to the brim as a reserve. In Tjaden this is voracity; in Muller it is a foresight. Where Tjaden puts it all is a mystery, for he is and always will be as thin as a rake.

Double Ration of Smokes
Most Important Event in Happenings of the Day

What's more important still is the issue of a double ration of smokes. Ten cigars, 20 cigarets and two quids of chew per man; now that is decent. I have exchanged my chewing tobacco with Katczinsky for his cigarets, which means I have 40 altogether. That's enough for a day.

It is true we have no right to this windfall. The Prussian is not so generous. We have only a miscalculation to thank for it.

Fourteen days ago we had to go up and relieve the front line. It was fairly quiet on our sector, so the quartermaster who remained in the rear had requistioned the usual quantity of rations and provided for the full company of 150 men. But on the last day an astonishing number of English field guns opened up on us with high explosive, drumming ceaselessly on our position, so that we suffered heavily and came back only 80 strong.

Last night we moved back and settled down to get a good sleep for once; Katczinsky is right when he says it would not be such a bad war if we could only get a little more sleep. In the line we have had next to none, and 14 days is a long time at one stretch.

Carried His School Books
Mutters Propositions in Physics During Battle

It was noon before the first of us crawled out of our quarters. Half an hour later every man had his mess-tin and we gathered at the cook house, which smelt greasy and nourishing. At the head of the queue of course were the hungriest—little Albert Krop, the clearest thinker among us and therefore the first to be lance-corporal. Muller, who still carries his school textbooks with him, dreams of examinations, and during a bombardment mutters propositions in physics; Leer, who wears a full beard and has a preference for the girls from officers' brothels. And as the fourth, myself, Paul Baumer. All four are 19 years of age, and all four joined up from the same class as volunteers for the war.

Close behind us were our friends: Tjaden, a skinny locksmith of our own age, the biggest eater of the company. Haie Westhus, of the same age a peat-digger, who can easily hold a ration loaf in his hand and say: Guess what I've got in my fist; then Detering, a peasant, who thinks of nothing but his farmyard and his wife; and finally, Stanislaus Katczinsky, the leader of our group, shrewd, cunning and hard-bitten, 40 years of age, with a face of the soil, blue eyes, bent shoulders, and a remarkable nose for dirty weather, good food and soft jobs.

Our gang formed the head of the queue before the cook house. We were growing impatient, for the cook paid no attention to us.

Finally Katczinsky called out to him: "Say, Heinrich, open up the soup-kitchen. Anyone can see the beans are done."

Not A Complete Company
Men Do Not Return to Partake of Cook's Skill

He shook his head sleepily: "You must all be there first,'" Tjaden grinned: "We are all here."

The sergeant-cook still took no notice. "That may do for you," he said. "But where are the others?"

"They won't be fed by you today. They're either in the dressing-station or pushing up daisies."

The cook was quite disconcerted as the facts dawned on him. He was staggered. "And I have cooked for 150 men—"

Kropp poked him in the ribs. "Then for once we'll have enough. Come on, begin!"

Suddenly a vision came over Tjaden. His sharp, mousey features began to shine, his eyes grew small with cunning, his jaws twitched, and he whispered hoarsely: "Man! then you've got bread for 150 men too, eh?"

The sergeant-cook nodded, absent minded and bewildered.

Tjaden seized him by the tunic. "And sausage?"

Ginger nodded again.

Tjaden's chaps quivered. "Tobacco too?"

"Yes, everything."

Tjaden beamed: "What a bean-feast. That's all for us! Each man gets—wait a bit—yes, practically two issues."

Then Ginger stirred himself and said: "That won't do."

Then we got excited and began to crowd around.

"Why won't that do, you old carrot?" demanded Katczinsky.

"Eighty men can't have what is meant for a hundred and fifty."

"We'll soon show you," growled Muller.

"I don't care about the stew, but I can only issue rations for 80 men," insisted Ginger.

"IN OUR hearts we trusted our elders, who had instructed us to be brave—that we were the "Iron Youth" of Germany. But the first death we saw shattered this belief.... They surpassed us only in cleverness."

Katczinsky got angry, "You might be generous for once. You haven't drawn food for 80 men. You've drawn it for the Second Company. Good. Let's have it then. We are the Second Company."

We began to jostle the fellow. No one felt kindly toward him, for it was his fault that the food twice came up to us in the line too late and cold. Under shell-fire he wouldn't bring his kitchen up near enough, so that our soup-carriers had to go much farther than those of the other companies. Now Bulcke of the First Company is a much better fellow. He is as fat as a hamster in winter, but he trundles his pots when it comes to that right up to the very front line.

We were in just the right mood, and there would certainly have been a dust-up if our company commander had not appeared: "Yes, we did have heavy losses yesterday."

He looked at the dixie. "The beans look good."

Ginger nodded. "Cooked with meat and fat."

The lieutenant looked at us. He knew what we were thinking. And he knew many other things too, because he came to the company as a non-com, and was promoted from the ranks. He lifted the lid from the dixie again and sniffed. Then passing on he said: "Serve out the whole issue. We can do with it. And bring me a plate full too."

Ginger looked sheepish as Tjaden danced round him.

"It doesn't cost you anything! One would think the quartermaster's store belonged to him! And now get on with it, you old blubber-sticker, and don't you miscount either."

"You be hanged!" spat out Ginger. When things get beyond him he throws up the sponge altogether; he just goes to pieces. And as if to show that all things were now the same to him, of his own free will be shared out half a pound of synthetic honey equally among us.

* * *

Today is wonderfully good. The mail has come, and almost every man has a couple of letters.

Kropp pulls out one. "Kantorek sends you all his best wishes."

We laugh. Miller throws his cigaret away and says: "I wish he was here."

Shows His Dislike
Did Not Want to Have Small Man as Captain.

Kantorek had been our schoolmaster, an active little man in a grey tail-coat, with a face like a shrew-mouse.

He was about the same size as Corp. Himmelstoss, the "Terror of Klosterberg." It is very queer that the unhappiness of the world is so often brought on by small men. They are so much more energetic and uncompromising than the big fellows. I have always taken good care to keep out of sections with small company commanders. They are mostly confounded little martinets.

During drill time Kantorek gave us long lectures until the whole of our class went under his shepherding to the district commandant and volunteered.

I can see him now, as he used to glare at us through his spectacles and say in a moving voice: "Won't you join up, comrades?"

Handy 'Feelings'
'Carry Them in Their Waistcoat Pockets.'

These teachers always carry their feelings ready in their waistcoat pockets, and fetch them out at any hour of the day. But we didn't think of that then.

There was, indeed, one of us who hesitated and did not want to fall into line. That was Josef Behm, a plump, homely fellow. But he did allow himself to be persuaded, otherwise he would have been ostracized. And perhaps more of us thought as he did, but no one could very well stand out, because at that time even one's parents were ready with the word "coward;" no one had the vaguest idea what we were in for. The wisest were just the poor and simple people. They knew the war to be a misfortune, whereas people who were better off were beside themselves with joy, though they should have been much better able to judge what the consequences would be.

Katczinsky said that was a result of their upbringing. It made them stupid. And what Kat said, he had thought about.

Strange to say, Behm was one of the first to fall. He got hit in the eye during an attack, and we left him lying for dead. We couldn't bring him with us, because we had to come back helter-skelter. In the afternoon suddenly we heard him call, and saw him outside creeping towards us. He had only been knocked unconscious. Because he could not see, and was mad with pain, he failed to keep under cover, and so was shot down before anyone could go and fetch him in.

Belief Broken
First Deaths Remove Many Former Ideals.

Naturally we couldn't blame Kantorek for this. Where would the world be if one brought every man to book? There were thousands of Kantoreks, all of whom were convinced that there was only one way of doing well, and that was theirs.

And that is just why they let us down so badly.

For us lads of 18 they ought to have been mediators and guides to the world of maturity, the world of work, of play, of culture, of progress—to the future. We often made fun of them and played jokes on them, but in our hearts we trusted them. The idea of authority, which they represented, was associated in our minds with a greater insight, and a manlier wisdom. But the first death we saw shattered this belief. We had to recognize that our generation was more to be trusted than theirs. They surpassed us only in phrases and in cleverness. The first bombardment showed us our mistake, and under it the world as they had taught it to us broke in pieces.

While they continued to write and talk, we saw the wounded and dying. While they taught that duty to one's country is the greatest thing, we already knew that death-throes are stronger. But for all that we were no mutineers, no deserters, no cowards—they were very free with all these expressions. We loved our country as much as they; we went courageously into every action; but also we distinguished the false from the true, we had suddenly learned to see. And we saw that there was nothing of their world left. We were all at once terribly alone; and alone we must see it through.

* * *

Before going over to see Kemmerich we pack up his things: he will need them on the way back.

In the dressing-station there is great activity; it reeks as ever of carbolic, ether, and sweat. Most of us are accustomed to this in the billets, but here it makes one feel faint. We ask for Kemmerich. He lies in a large room and receives us with feeble expressions of joy and helpless agitation. While he was unconscious some one had stolen his watch.

Muller shakes his head: "I always told you that nobody should carry as good a watch as that."

Muller is rather crude and tactless, otherwise he would hold his tongue, for anybody can see that Kammerich will never come out of this place again. Whether he finds his watch or not will make no difference. At the most one will only be able to send it to his people.

"How goes it, Franz?" asks Kropp.

Kemmerich's head sinks.

"Not so bad . . . but I have such a damned pain in my foot."

We look at his bed covering. His leg lies under a wire basket. The bed covering arches over it. I kick Muller on the shin, for he is just about to tell Kemmerich what the orderlies told us outside: that Kemmerich has lost his foot. The leg is amputated. He looks ghastly, yellow, and wan. In his face there are already the strained lines that we know so well, we have seen them now hundreds of times.

They are not so much lines as marks. Under the skin the life no longer pulses, it has already pressed out to the boundaries of the body. Death is working through from within. It already has command in the eyes. Here lies our comrade, Kemmerich, who a little while ago was roasting horse flesh with us and squatting in the shell holes. He it is still and yet it is not he any longer. His features have become uncertain and faint, like a photographic plate on which two pictures have been taken. Even his voice sounds like ashes.

Kemmerich's Ma
She Implored Me to Look After Franz

I think of the time when we went away. His mother, a good, plump matron, brought him to the station. She wept continually, her face was bloated and swollen. Kemmerich felt embarrassed, for she was the least composed of all; she simply dissolved into fat and water. Then she caught sight of me and took hold of my arm again and again, and implored me to look after Franz out there. Indeed he did have a face like a child, and such frail bones that after four weeks pack carrying he already had flat feet. But how can a man look after anyone in the field!

"Now you will soon be going home," says Kropp. "You would have had to wait at least three or four months for your leave."

Kemmerich nods. I cannot bear to look at his hands, they are like wax. Under the nails is the dirt of the trenches, it shows through blue-black like poison. It strikes me that these nails will continue to grow like long fantastic cellar plants long after Kemmerich breathes no more. I see the picture before me. They twist themselves into corkscrews and grow and grow, and with them the hair on the decayed skull, just like grass in a good soil, just like grass, how can it be possible—

Muller leans over. "We have brought your things, Franz."

Kemmerich signs with his hand. "Put them under the bed."

Muller does so. Kammerich starts on again about the watch. How can one calm him without making him suspicious?

Muller reappears with a

An Amazing, Soul-Shaking Epic of Man in The Trenches

pair of airman's boots. They are fine English boots of soft, yellow leather which reach to the knee and lace all the way—they are things to be coveted.

Muller is delighted at the sight of them. He matches their soles against his own clumsy boots and says: "Will you be taking them with you, Franz?"

We all three have the same thought; even if he should be able to use only one—they are no use to him. But as things are now it is a pity that they should stay here; the orderlies will, of course, grab them as soon as he is dead.

"Won't you leave them with us?" Muller repeats.

Kemmerich doesn't want to. They are his most prized possessions.

"Well, we could exchange," suggests Muller again. "Out here one can make some use of them." Still Kemmerich is not to be moved.

I tread on Muller's foot: reluctantly he puts the fine boots back again under the bed.

"Cheerio, Franz"
We Promise to Come Back in the Morning

We talk a little more and then take our leave.

"Cheerio, Franz."

I promise him to come back in the morning. Muller talks of doing so too. He is thinking of the lace-up boots and means to be on the spot.

Kemmerich groans. He is feverish. We get hold of an orderly outside and ask him to give Kemmerich a dose of morphia.

He refuses. "If we were to give morphia to everyone we would have to have tubs full—"

"You only attend to officers properly," says Kropp viciously.

I hastily intervene and give him a cigaret. He takes it.

"Are you usually allowed to give it, then?" I ask him.

He is annoyed. "If you don't think so, then why do you ask?"

I press a couple more cigarets into his hand. "Do us the favor—"

"Well, all right," he says.

Kropp goes in with him. He doesn't trust him and wants to see. We wait outside.

Muller returns to the subject of the boots. "They would fit me perfectly. In these boots I get blister after blister. Do you think he will last till tomorrow after drill? If he passes out in the night, we know where the boots—"

Kropp returns. "Do you think—" he asks.

"Done for," says Muller emphatically.

We go back to the huts. I think of the letter that I must write tomorrow to Kemmerich's mother. I am freezing. I could do with a tot of rum. Muller pulls up some grass and chews it. Suddenly little Kropp throws his cigaret away, stamps on it savagely, and looking around him with a broken and distracted face, stammers: "Damned swine, the damned swine!"

We walk on for a long time. Kropp has calmed himself; he sees red, out here every man gets like that sometime.

"What has Kantorek written to you?" Muller asks him.

He laughs. "We are the Iron Youth."

We all three smile bitterly. Kropp rails: he is glad that he can speak.

Yes, that's the way they think, those three hundred thousand Kantoreks! Iron Youth. Youth! We are none of us more than 20 years old. But young? Youth? That is long ago. We are old folk.

CHAPTER II.

IT is strange to think that at home in the drawer of my writing table there lies the beginning of a play called "Saul" and a bundle of poems. Many an evening I have worked over them—we all did something of the kind—but that has become so unreal to me that I cannot comprehend it any more. Our early life is cut off from the moment we came here, and that without our lifting a hand. We often try to look back on it and to find an explanation, but never quite succeed. For us young men of 20 everything is extraordinarily vague, for Kropp, Muller, Leer, and me, for all of us whom Kantorek calls the "Iron Youth." All the older men are linked up with previous life. They have wives, children, occupations, and interests, they have a background which is so strong that the war cannot obliterate it. We young men of 20, however, have only our parents, and some, perhaps, a girl—that is not much, for at our age the influence of parents is at its weakest and girls have not yet got a hold over us. Besides this there was little else—some enthusiasm, a few hobbies, and our school. Beyond this our life did not extend. And of this nothing remains.

Effect of War
Gripped by the Thing Called 'Glorious.'

Kantorek would say that we stood on the threshold of life. And so it would seem. We had as yet taken no root. The war swept us away. For the others, the older men, it is but an interruption. They are able to think beyond it. We, however, have been gripped by it and do not know what the end may be. We know only that in some strange and melancholy way we have become a waste land. All the same, we are not often sad.

* * *

Though Muller would be delighted to have Kemmerich's boots, he is really quite as sympathetic as another who could not bear to think of such a thing for grief. He merely sees things clearly. Were Kemmerich able to make any use of the boots, then Muller would rather go barefoot over barbed wire than scheme how to get hold of them. But as it is the boots are quite inappropriate to Kemmerich's circumstances, whereas Muller can make good use of them. Kemmerich will die; it is immaterial who gets them. Why, then, should Muller not succeed to them? He has more right than a hospital orderly. When Kemmerich is dead it will be too late. Therefore Muller is already on the watch.

We have lost all sense of consideration, because they are artificial. Only the facts are real and important to us. And good boots are scarce.

* * *

Once it was different. When we went to the District Commandant to enlist, we were a class of 20 young men, many of whom had proudly shaved for the first time before going to the barracks. We had no definite plans for our future. Our thoughts of a career and occupation were as yet of too unpractical a character to furnish any scheme of life. We were still crammed full of vague ideas which gave to life, and to the war also, an ideal and almost romantic character. We were trained in the army for 10 weeks and in this time more profoundly influenced than by 10 years at school.

Many Stages
Men in the End Become Indifferent to Life.

We learned that a bright button is weightier than four volumes of Schopenhauer. At first astonished, then embittered, and finally indifferent, we recognized that what matters is not the mind, but the boot brush, not intelligence, but the system, not freedom, but drill. We became soldiers with eagerness and enthusiasm, but they have done everything to knock that out of us.

After three weeks it was no longer incomprehensible to us that a braided postman should have more authority over us than had formerly our parents, our teachers, and the whole gamut of culture from Plato to Goethe. With our young, awakened eyes we saw that the classical conception of the Fatherland held by our teachers resolved itself here into a renunciation of personality such as one would not ask of the meanest servant—salutes, springing to attention, parade marches, presenting arms, right wheel, left wheel, clicking the heels, insults, and a thousand pettifogging details. We had fancied our task would be different, only to find we were to be trained for heroism as though we were circus ponies. But we soon

ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT by ERICH M. REMARQUE

accustomed ourselves to it. We learned, in fact, that some part of these things was necessary, but the rest merely show. Soldiers have a fine nose for such distinctions.

* * *

By threes and fours our class was scattered over the platoons amongst Frisian fishermen, peasants, and laborers with whom we soon made friends. Kropp, Muller Kemmerich and I went to No. 9 platoon under Corp. Himmelstoss.

He had the reputation of being the strictest disciplinarian in the camp, and was proud of it. He was a small undersized fellow with a foxy, waxed mustache, who had seen 12 years' service and was in civil life a postman. He had a special dislike for Kropp, Tjaden, Westhus and me, because he sensed a quiet defiance.

Fault-Finder

Makes Man Work on Boots for 20 Hours.

I have remade his bed 14 times in one morning. Each time he had some fault to find and pulled it to pieces. I have kneaded a pair of prehistoric boots that were as hard as iron for 20 hours—with intervals of course—until they became as soft as butter and not even Himmelstoss could find anything more to do to them; under his orders I have scrubbed out the Corporals' Mess with a tooth-brush. Kropp and I were given the job of clearing the barrack square of snow with a hand-broom and a dust-pan, and we would have gone on till we were frozen had not a lieutenant accidentally appeared who sent us off, and hauled Himmelstoss over the coals. But the only result of this was to make Himmelstoss hate us more. For six weeks consecutively I did guard every Sunday and was hut orderly for the same length of time. With full pack and rifle I have had to practice on a soft, wet, newly ploughed field the "Prepare to advance, advance!" and the "Lie down!" until I was one lump of mud and finally collapsed. Four hours later I had to report to Himmelstoss with my clothes scrubbed clean, my hands chafed and bleeding. Together with Kropp, Westhus and Tjaden I have stood at attention in a hard frost without gloves for a quarter of an hour at a stretch, while Himmelstoss watched for the slightest movement of our bare fingers on the steel barrel of the rifle. I have run eight times from the top floor of the barracks down to the courtyard in my shirt at 2 o'clock in the morning because my drawers projected three inches beyond the edge of the stool on which one had to stack all one's things. Alongside me ran the corporal, Himmelstoss, and trod on my bare toes. At bayonet practice I had constantly to fight with Himmelstoss, I with a heavy iron weapon whilst he had a handy wooden one with which he easily struck my arms till they were black and blue. Once, indeed, I became so infuriated that I ran at him blindly and gave him a mighty jab in the stomach and knocked him down. When he reported me the company commander laughed at him and told him he ought to keep his eyes open; he understood Himmelstoss, and apparently was not displeased at his discomfiture. I became a past master on the horizontal bars and strove to surpass my instructor at physical jerks;—we have trembled at the mere sound of his voice, but this runaway post horse never got the better of us.

Is Offended

Bucket Emptied on the Task-Master.

One Sunday as Kropp and I were lugging a latrine bucket on a pole across the barrack yard, Himmelstoss came by all polished up and spry for going out. He planted himself in front of us and asked us how we liked the job. In spite of ourselves we tripped and emptied the bucket over his legs. He raved, but the limit had been reached.

"That means clink," he yelled.

But Kropp had had enough. "There'll be an inquiry first," he said, "and then we'll unload."

"Mind how you speak to a non-commissioned officer!" bawled Himmelstoss. "Have you lost your senses? You wait till you're spoken to. What will you do, anyway?"

"Show you up, Corporal," said Kropp, his thumbs in line with the seams of his trousers.

Himmelstoss saw what we meant and went off without saying a word. But before he disappeared he growled: "You'll drink this!"—but it was the end of his authority. He tried it on once more in the ploughed field with his "Prepare to advance, advance" and "Lie down." We obeyed each order, since an order's an order and has to be obeyed. But we did it so slowly that Himmelstoss became desperate. Carefully we went down on our knees, then on our hands, and so on; in the meantime, quite infuriated, he had given another command. But before we had even begun to sweat he was hoarse. After that he left us in peace. He did indeed always refer to us as swine, but there was, nevertheless, a certain respect in his tone.

There were many other staff corporals, the majority of whom were more decent. But above all each of them wanted to keep his good job there at home as long as possible, and that he could do only by being strict with the recruits.

Become Sick

Training Period Prepares Men for Line.

Practically every conceivable polishing job in the entire camp fell to us and we often howled with rage. Many of us became ill through it; Wolf actually died of inflammation of the lung. But we would have felt ridiculous had we hauled down our colors. We became hard, suspicious, pitiless, vicious, tough—and that was good; for these attributes had been entirely lacking in us. Had we gone into the trenches without this period of training most of us would certainly have gone mad. Only thus were we prepared for what awaited us. We did not break down, but endured; our 20 years, which made many another thing so grievous, helped us in this. But by far the most important was that it awakened in us a strong, practical sense of esprit de corps which in the field developed into the finest thing that arose out of the war—comradeship.

CHAPTER III.

I SIT by Kemmerich's bed. He is sinking steadily. Around us is a great commotion. A hospital train has arrived and the wounded fit to be moved are being selected. The doctor passes by Kemmerich's bed without once looking at him.

"Next time, Franz," I say.

He raises himself on the pillow with his elbows. "They have amputated my leg."

He knows it too then. I nod and answer: "You must be thankful you've come off with that."

He is silent.

I resume: "It might have been both legs, Franz. Wegeler has lost his right arm. That's much worse. Besides, you will be going home." He looks at me. "Do you think so?"

"Of course."

"Do you think so?" he repeats.

"Sure. Once you've got over the operation."

He beckons me to bend down. I stoop over him and he whispers: "I don't think so."

"Don't talk rubbish, Franz, in a couple of days you'll see for yourself. What is it anyway—an amputated leg? Here they patch up far worse things than that."

He lifts one hand. "Look here, though, these fingers."

"That's the result of the operation. Just eat decently and you'll soon be well again. Do they look after you properly?"

He points to a dish that is still half full. I get excited. "Franz, you must eat. Eating is the main thing. That looks good too."

He turns away. After a pause he says slowly; "I wanted to become a head-forester once."

"So you may still," I assure him. "There are splendid artificial limbs now, you'd hardly know there was anything missing. They are fixed on to the muscles. You can move the fingers and work and even write with an artificial hand. And besides, they will always be making new improvements.

For a while he lies still. Then he says: "You can take my lace-up boots with you for Muller."

I nod and wonder what to say to encourage him. His lips have fallen away, his mouth has become larger, his teeth stick out and look as though they were made of chalk. The flesh melts, the forehead bulges more prominently, the cheek-bones protrude. The skeleton is working itself through. The eyes are already sunken in. In a couple of hours it will be over.

He is not the first one I have seen thus; but we grew up together and that always makes it a bit different. I have copied his essays. At school he used to wear a brown coat with a belt and shiny sleeves. He was the only one of us, too, who could do the giant's turn on the parallel bars. His hair flew in his face like silk when he did it. Kantorek was proud of him for it. But he couldn't endure cigarets. His skin was very white; he had something of the girl about him.

I glance at my boots. They are big and clumsy, the breeches are tucked into them, and standing up one looks well-built and powerful in these great drain-pipes. But when we go bathing and strip, suddenly we have slender legs again and slight shoulders. We are no longer soldiers but little more than boys; no one would believe that we could carry packs. It is a strange moment when we stand naked; then we become civilians, and almost feel ourselves to be so. When bathing Frank Kemmerich looked as slight and frail as a child. There he lies now—but why? The whole world ought to pass by this bed and say: "That is Franz Kemmerich, nineteen and a half years old, he doesn't want to die. Let him not die!"

In Death Throes

Dying Man Wants Watch Sent to His Home.

My thoughts become confused. This atmosphere of carbolic and gangrene clogs the lungs, it is a thick gruel, it suffocates.

It grows dark. Kemmerich's face changes color, it lifts from the pillows and is so pale that it gleams. The mouth moves slightly. I draw near to him. He whispers: "If you find my watch, send it home—"

I do not reply. It is no use any more. No one can console him. I am wretched with helplessness. This forehead with its hollow temples, this mouth that is now merely a slit, this sharp nose! And the fat, weeping woman at home to whom I must write. If only the letter were sent off already!

Hospital orderlies go to and fro with bottles and pails. One of them comes up, casts a glance at Kemmerich and goes away again. You can see he is waiting, apparently he wants the bed.

I bend over Franz and talk to him as though that could save him: "Perhaps you will go to the convalescent home at Klosterberg, among the villas, Franz. Then you can look out from the window across the fields to the two trees on the horizon. It is the loveliest time of the year now, when the corn ripens; at evening the fields in the sunlight look like mother-of-pearl. And the lane of poplars by the Klosterbach, where we used to catch sticklebacks! You can build an aquarium again and keep fish in it, and you can go out without asking anyone, you can even play the piano if you want to."

I lean down over his face which lies in the shadow. He still breathes, lightly. His face is wet, he is crying. What a fine mess I have made of it with my foolish talk!

"But Franz"—I put my arm round his shoulders and put my face against his. "Will you sleep now?"

He does not answer. The tears run down his cheeks. I would like to wipe them away but my handkerchief is too dirty.

An hour passes. I sit tensely and watch his every movement in case he may perhaps say something. What if he were to open his mouth and cry out. But he only weeps, his head turned aside. He does not speak of his mother or his brothers and sisters. He says nothing; all that lies behind him; he's entirely alone now with his little life of 19 years, and cries because it leaves him. This is the most disturbing and hardest parting that ever I have seen, although it was pretty bad too with Tjaden who called for his mother—a big bear of a fellow who, with wild eyes full of terror, held off the doctor from his bed with a dagger until he collapsed.

Hardened Doctor

Did Not Have Knowledge Of All Patients.

Suddenly Kemmerich groans and begins to gurgle. I jump up, stumble outside and demand: "Where is the doctor? Where is the doctor?"

As I catch sight of the white apron I seize hold of it: "Come quick, Franz Kemmerich is dying."

He frees himself and asks an orderly standing by: "Which will that be?"

He says: "Bed 26, amputated thigh."

He sniffs: "How should I know anything about it, I've amputated five legs today;" he shoves me away, says to the hospital orderly "You see to it," and runs off to the operating room.

I tremble with rage as I go along with the orderly. The man looks at me and says: "One operation after another since 5 o'clock this morning. You know today alone there have been 16 deaths—yours is the seventeenth. There will probably be 20 altogether—"

I become faint, all at once. I cannot do any more. I won't revile any more, it is senseless, I could drop down and never rise up again.

We are by Kemmerich's bed. He is dead. The face is still wet from the tears. The eyes are half open and yellow like old horn buttons.

The orderly pokes me in the ribs. "Are you taking his things with you?" I nod.

He goes on: "We must take him away at once, we want the bed. Outside they are lying on the floor."

I collect the things, untie Kemmerich's identification disc and take it away. The orderly asks about the pay book. I say that it is probably in the Orderly Room, and go. Behind me they are already hauling Franz on to a water-proof sheet.

Outside the door I am aware of the darkness and the wind as a deliverance. I breathe as deep as I can, and feel the breeze in my face, warm and soft as never before. Thoughts of girls, of flowery meadows, of white clouds suddenly come into my head. My feet begin to move forward in my boots. I go quicker, I run. Soldiers pass by me, I hear the voices without understanding. The earth is streaming with forces which pour into me through the soles of my feet. The night crackles electrically, the front thunders like a concert of drums. My limbs move supplely, I feel my joints strong, I breathe the air deeply. The night lives, I live. I feel a hunger, greater than comes from the belly alone.

Muller stands in front of the hut and waits for me. I give him the boots. We go in and he tries them on. They fit well.

He roots among his supplies and offers me a fine piece of saveloy. With it goes hot tea and rum.

CHAPTER IV.

REINFORCEMENTS have arrived. The vacancies have been filled and the sacks of straw are already laid out in the huts. Some of them are old hands but there are 25 men of a later draft from the base. They are about two years younger than us. Kropp nudges me: "Seen the infants?"

I nod. We stick out our chests, shave in the open, shove our hands in our pockets, inspect the recruits and feel ourselves to be stone-age veterans.

Katczinsky joins us. We stroll past the horse-boxes and go over to the reinforcements, who have already been issued with gas-masks and coffee.

"Long time since you've had anything decent to eat, eh?" Kat asks one of the youngsters.

He grimaces. "For breakfast, turnip bread—lunch, turnip stew—supper turnip cutlets and turnip salad." Kat gives a knowing whistle.

"Bread made of turnips? You've been in luck, it's nothing new for it to be made of sawdust. But what do you say to haricot beans? Have some?"

The youngster turns red: "You can't kid me."

Katczinsky merely says: "Fetch your mess-tin."

We follow curiously. He takes us to a tub beside his straw sack. It is nearly half full of a stew of beef and beans. Katczinsky plants himself in front of it like a general and says:

"Sharp eyes and light fingers. That's what the Prussians say."

We are surprised. "Great guts, Kats, how did you come by that?" I ask him.

"Ginger was glad I took it, I gave him three pieces of parachute silk for it. Cold beans taste fine, too."

Grudgingly he gives the youngster a portion and says:

"Next time you come with your mess-tin have a cigar or a chew of tobacco in your other hand. Get me?" Then he turns to us. "You get off scot free, of course."

* * *

Katczinsky never goes short; he has a sixth sense. There are such people everywhere but one does not appreciate it at first. Every company has one or two. Katczinsky is the smartest I know. By trade he is a cobbler, I believe, but that hasn't anything to do with it; he understands all trades. It's a good thing to be friends with him, as Kropp and I are, and Haie Westhus, too, more or less. But Haie is rather the executive arm operating under Kat's orders when things come to blows. For that he has his qualifications.

Wire Netting

Not the Softest Bed One Can Imagine.

For example, we land at night in some entirely unknown spot, a sorry hole, that has been eaten out to the very walls. We are quartered in a small dark factory adapted to the purpose. There are beds in it, or rather bunks—a couple of wooden beams over which wire netting is stretched.

Wire netting is hard. And there's nothing to put on it. Our waterproof sheets are too thin. We use our blankets to cover ourselves.

Kat looks at the place and then says to Haie Westhus: "Come with me." They go off to explore. Half an hour later they are back again with arms full of straw. Kat has found a horse box with straw in it. Now we might sleep if we weren't so terribly hungry.

Kropp asks an artilleryman who has been some time in this neighborhood: "Is there a canteen anywhere abouts?"

"Is there a what?" he laughs. "There's nothing to be had here. You won't find so much as a crust of bread here."

"Aren't there any inhabitants here at all then?"

He spits. "Yes, a couple. But they mostly loaf around the cook-house and beg."

"That's a bad business!—Then we'll have to pull in our belts and wait till the rations come up in the morning."

But I see Kat has put on his cap.

"Where to, Kat?" I ask.

"Just to explore the place a bit." He strolls off. The artilleryman grins scornfully. "Let him explore! But don't be too hopeful about it."

Disappointed we lie down and consider whether we couldn't have a go at the iron rations. But it's too risky; so we try to get a wink of sleep.

Kropp divides a cigaret and hands me half. Tjaden gives an account of his national dish—broad-beans and bacon. He despises it when not flavored with bog-myrtle, and, "for God's sake, let it all be cooked together, not the potatoes, the beans, and the bacon separately." Someone growls that he will pound Tjaden into bog-myrtle if he doesn't shut up. Then all becomes quiet in the big room—only the candles flickering from the necks of a couple of bottles and the artilleryman spitting every now and then.

We stir a bit as the door opens and Kat appears. I think I must be dreaming; he has two loaves of bread under his arm and a blood-stained sandbag full of horse-flesh in his hand.

The artilleryman's pipe drops from his mouth. He feels the bread. "Real bread, by God! and still hot too!"

Kat gives no explanation. He has the bread, the rest doesn't matter. I'm sure that if he were planted down in the middle of the desert, in half on hour he would have gathered together a supper of roast meat, dates and wine.

"Cut some wood," he says curtly to Haie.

Then he hauls out a frying pan from under his coat, and a handful of salt, as well as a lump of fat from his pocket. He has thought of everything. Haie makes a fire on the floor. It lights up the empty room of the factory. We climb out of bed.

The artilleryman hesitates. He wonders whether to praise Kat and so perhaps gain a little for himself. But Katczinsky doesn't even see him, he might as well be thin air. He goes off cursing.

Kat knows the way to roast horse-flesh so that it's tender. It shouldn't be put straight into the pan, that makes it tough. It should be boiled first in a little water. With our knives we squat round in a circle and fill our bellies.

That is Kat. If for but one hour in a year something eatable were to be had in some one place only, within that hour, as if moved by a vision, he would put on his cap, go out and walk directly there, as though following a compass, and find it.

He finds everything—if it is cold, a small stove and wood, hay and straw, a table and chairs—but above all food. It is uncanny; one would think he conjured it out of the air. His masterpiece was four boxes of lobsters. Admittedly we would rather have had a good beef steak.

* * *

We have settled ourselves on the sunny side of the hut. There is a smell of tar, of summer, and of sweaty feet. Kat sits besides me. He wants to talk. Today we have been practicing saluting because Tjaden failed to salute a major. Kat can't get it out of his head.

"You see we are losing the war because we can salute too well," he says.

Kropp stalks up, with his breeches rolled up and his feet bare. He lays out his washed socks to dry on the grass.

The two begin to argue. At the same time they lay a bottle of beer on the result of an air-fight that's going on above us. Katczinsky won't bulge from the opinion, which as an old front-hog, he rhymes:

Give 'em all the same grub
and all the same pay
And the war would be over
and done in a day.

Kropp on the other hand is a thinker. He proposes that a declaration of war should be a kind of popular festival with entrance tickets and bands, like a bull fight. Then in the arena the ministers and generals of the two countries, dressed in bathing drawers and armed with clubs, can have it out among themselves. Whoever survives, his country wins. That would be much simpler and more just than this arrangement, where the wrong people do the fighting.

The subject is dropped. Then the conversation turns to drill.

Perfect Picture

The Heat and the Monotony of It All.

A picture comes before me. Burning midday in the barrack yard. The heat hangs over the square. The barracks are deserted. Everything sleeps. All one hears is the drummers practicing; they have installed themselves anywhere and practice brokenly, dully, monotonously. What a concord! Midday heat, barrack square and drummers beating!

The windows of the barracks are empty and dark. From some of them trousers are hanging to dry. The rooms are cool and one looks toward them longingly.

O dark, musty platoon huts, with the iron bedsteads, the chequered bedding, the lockers and the stools! Even you can become the object of desire; out here you have a faint resemblance to home; your rooms, full of the smell of stale food, sleep, smoke and clothes!

Katczinsky paints it all in lively colors. What would we not give to be able to go back to it! But we must not pursue that line of thought any further.

Those early morning hours of instruction—"What are the parts of the .98 rifle?"—the midday hours of physical training—"Pianist, forward! By the right, quick march. Report to the cook house for potato peeling."

We indulge in reminiscences. Kropp laughs suddenly and says "Change at Lohne!"

That was our corporal's favorite game. Lohne is a railway junction. In order that our fellows going on leave shouldn't get lost there, Himmelstoss used to practice the change in the barrack room. We had to learn that at Lohne, to reach the branch line, we must pass through a subway. The beds represented the subway and each man stood at attention on the left side of his bed. Then came the command: "Change at Lohne!" and like lightning everyone scrambled under the bed to the opposite side. We practiced this for a whole hour.

CHAPTER V.

MEANWHILE the German aeroplane has been shot down. Like a comet it bursts into a streamer of smoke and falls headlong. Kropp has lost the bottle of beer. Disgruntled he counts out the money from his wallet.

"Surely Himmelstoss was a very different fellow as a postman," say I, after Albert's disappointment has subsided. "Then how does it come that he's such a bully as a drill-sergeant?"

The question revives Kropp, more particularly as he hears there's no more beer in the canteen. "It's not only Himmelstoss, there are lots of them. As sure as they get a stripe or a star they become different men, just as though they'd swallowed concrete."

"That's the uniform," I suggest.

"Roughly speaking it is," says Kat, and prepares for a long speech; "but the root of the matter lies elsewhere. For instance, if you train a dog to eat potatoes and then afterward put a piece of meat in front of him, he'll snap at it, it's his nature. And if you give a man a little bit of authority he behaves just the same way, he snaps at it too. The things are precisely the same. In himself man is essentially a beast, only he butters it over like a slice of bread with a little decorum. The army is based on that; one man must always have power over the other. The mischief is merely that each one has much too much power. A non-com. can torment a private, a lieutenant a non-com., a captain a lieutenant, until he goes mad. And because they know they can, they all soon acquire the habit more or less. Take a simple case: we are marching back from the parade ground dog-tired. Then comes the order to sing. We are glad enough to be able to trail arms but we sing spiritlessly. At once the company is turned about and has to do another hour's drill as punishment. On the march back the order to sing is given again, and once more we start. Now what's the use of all that? It's simply that the company commander's head has been turned by having so much power. And nobody blames him. On the contrary, he is praised for being strict. That, of course, is only a trifling instance, but it holds also in very different affairs. Now I ask you: Let a man be whatever you like in peace time, what occupation is there in which he can behave like that without getting a crack on the nose? He can only do that in the army. It goes to the heads of them all, you see. And the more insignificant a man has been in civil life the worse it takes him."

The Old Stuff

'Discipline' Appears to Be the Keynote.

"They say, of course, there must be discipline," ventures Kropp meditatively.

"True," growls Kat, "they always do. And it may be so; still it oughtn't to become an abuse. But you try to explain that to a blacksmith or a laborer or a workman, you try to make that clear to a simple soldier—and that's what most of them are here. All he understands is that he has been properly trained so that when he comes up to the front he thinks he knows exactly what he should do in every circumstance and what not. It's simply amazing, I tell you, that the ordinary soldier survives so long up here in the front line. Simply amazing!"

No one protests. Everyone knows that drill ceases only in the front line and begins again a few miles behind, with all the absurdities of saluting and parade. It is an iron law that the soldier must be employed under every circumstance.

Here Tjaden comes up with a flushed face. He is so excited that he stutters. Beaming with satisfaction he stammers out: "Himmelstoss is on his way. He's coming to the front!"

Tjaden has a special grudge against Himmelstoss, because of the way he educated him in the barracks.

Meanwhile Haie sits down beside us. He winks at me and rubs his paws thoughtfully. We once spent the finest day of our army life together—the day before we left for the front. We had been allotted to one of the recently formed regiments, but were first to be sent back for equipment to the garrison, not to the reinforcement depot, of course but to another barracks. We were due to leave next morning early. In the evening we prepared ourselves to square accounts with Himmelstoss.

We had sworn for weeks past to do this. Kropp had even gone so far as to propose entering the postal service in peace time in order to be Himmelstoss' superior when he became a postman again. He revelled in the thought of how he would grind him. It was this that made it impossible for him to crush us altogether—we always reckoned that later, at the end of the war, we would have our revenge on him.

In the meantime we decided to give him a good hiding. What could he do to us anyhow if he didn't recognize us and left early the next morning?

We knew each pub he used to visit every evening. Returning to the barracks he had to go along a dark, uninhabited road. There we waited for him behind a pile of stones. I had a bed cover with me. We trembled with suspense, hoping he would be alone. At last we heard his footstep, which we recognized easily, so often had we heard it in the mornings as the door flew open and he bawled: "Get up!"

"Alone?" whispered Kropp.

"Alone."

Sweet Revenge

The 'Hard-Boiled' One Is Severely Punished.

I slipped round the pile of stones with Tjaden.

Himmelstoss seemed a little elevated; he was singing. His belt buckle gleamed. He came on unsuspectingly.

We seized the bed cover, made a quick leap, threw it over his head from behind and pulled it round him so that he stood there in a white sack unable to raise his arms. The singing stopped. The next moment Haie Wethus was there, and spreading out his arms he shoved us back in order to be first in. He put himself in position with evident satisfaction, raised his arms like a signal mast and his hand like a coal shovel and fetched such a blow on the white sack as would have felled an ox.

Himmelstoss was thrown down, he rolled five yards and started to yell. But we were prepared for that and had brought a cushion. Haie squatted down, laid the cushion on his knees, felt where Himmelstoss's head was and pressed it down on the pillow. Immediately his voice was muffled. Haie let him get a gasp of air every so often, when he would give a mighty yell that was immediately hushed.

Tjaden unbuttoned Himmelstoss' braces and pulled down his trousers, holding the whip meantime in his teeth. Then he stood up and set to work.

It was a wonderful picture: Himmelstoss on the ground, Haie bending over him with a fiendish grin and his mouth wide open with bloodlust, Himmelstoss's head on his knees; then the convulsed, striped drawers, the crossed legs, executing at every blow most original movements in the lowered breeches, and towering over them like a woodcutter the indefatigable Tjaden. In the end we had to

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NOTED WRITERS

MARCH of EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, JULY 21, 1929

WORLD TOPICS

U. S. INCOME 91 BILLIONS A YEAR, SAYS ECKER

'Modern Army Will Enforce China's Rights,' Says Dr. Wang

'NATIONAL GOVERNMENT DEMANDS EQUALITY WITH NATIONS OF THE WORLD'

"China Will Soon Be as Modernized as Japan; League of Nations a Keen Disappointment To Chinese," Declares Foreign Minister, Who Outlines His Country's Aspirations

THE latest international crisis between China and Soviet Russia growing out of China's seizure of the Chinese Eastern Railway in Manchuria and the arrest and expulsion of the railroad's Soviet operating personnel, again focusses world attention upon the Far East. In the accompanying timely article, Mr. Von Wiegand throws interesting light upon the attitude of the Chinese National Government toward its international relations and its determination to secure equality and independence among the nations of the world.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND,
Chief Foreign Correspondent of the Hearst Newspapers.

NANKING, China, July 20, 1929.

"A MODERN China, a strong China, as ultimately it will be, with westernized army, navy and air forces, if you please, will be no menace to peace if properly treated. If we are not treated on a basis of equality and accorded the fundamental rights accorded other nations and peoples without question then China can and is likely to become a military nation."

No Chinese diplomatic evasion in that statement of Dr. Chen-Ting Wang, foreign minister of the National government, whose virile personality, and aggressively vigorous foreign policy promises to make him China's Talleyrand.

In the sauve voice of the Yale-graduated foreign minister, speaking perfect English, came a strongly vibrant note. It suggested bendable but not breakable steel. Voice and pleasing courteous manners somehow recalled to my mind Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, the German foreign minister, who would not sign the Versailles treaty.

"China will take the best from every country and adapt them to her needs," continued Dr. Wang. "A modern China will have a modern army and a modern navy commensurate with her needs and appropriate to her position and political importance alongside of other great powers of the world.

West's Example
Other Nations Show What Power Means.

"The West has set the example of what power means and how power is applied. China has experienced that, but we may not follow the West in all that. China has ever preferred the arts of peace and of commerce to the arts of war."

"Is it conceivable that China will become as highly modernized as Japan?" I asked.

"It is not only conceivable, it is certain. In area more than thirteen times as large as Japan, in population about six times greater, it may take correspondingly longer. Few people realize how fast China is moving today."

The foreign minister did not know the exact number of men under arms in China today. In fact no one man in this country knows that, but he thinks it is around one and a half million.

"China will need a standing army of sixty full divisions, about 600,000 men, for some time to come," declared Dr. Wang. He frankly admitted that this would mean that China would have one of the largest, if not the largest, standing army in the world.

Need of Army
Consolidation of Country Is Great Need.

"Until there is consolidation of China under the central government and its authority and power is extended to the remotest parts, internal conditions, especially the lack of railways and communications, make it imperative that we maintain a larger army to insure tranquility than it will be necessary later on," the foreign minister explained.

That the Chinese national government is a very disappointed member of the League of Nations and keenly dissatisfied with the League's attitude toward China, first remarked to me by President General Chiang Kai-Shek, was continued by the foreign minister.

Dr. Sun Fo, only son of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, "Father of the Chinest republic," introduced a resolution in the exectitive council of the Kuomintang party, that the government be instructed to withdraw from the League. Dr. Sun Fot is minister of railways.

"As one of the largest nations in the world, China feels that she has a justifiable claim to a permanent seat in the council of the League of Nations alongside Japan, Great Britain, Fance, Italy and Germany. We shall in-

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MILITANT—Dr. C. T. Wang, Foreign Minister of the Chinese Nationalist Government, who is a Yale graduate and who voices in the accompanying article China's aspirations for equality and independence among nations.

JUBILATE DEO!—A striking view of the great St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome, as it was recently illuminated in celebration of the beatification of Don Bosco. It is announced that it will be similarly illuminated on the evening of July 25, when Pope Pius is scheduled to leave the Vatican for the first time and conduct impressive services in St. Peter's Square.

'Why Pope Will Leave Vatican Seldom, Despite His New Liberty'—FERRERO

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO,
The Foremost Historian of Europe.

FLORENCE, Italy, July, 1929.

IN the first weeks that followed the announcement of the Lateran Treaty rumors sent the Pope voyaging without reserve. The most diverse accounts were circulated. The Pope would go to Monte Cassino for the festival of the centenary of St. Benedict; in the spring the Pope would go to London on a visit; the Pope was packing to go to South Germany; the Pope contemplated a trip to the United States. In short, the world was in a hurry to open the doors of the Vatican, closed 59 years, and to escort out the voluntary prisoner. I am astonished they did not also say he intended to cross the ocean in an airship!

Then suddenly silence. Of these supposed papal voyages no one any longer spoke. To Monte Cassino there went instead of His Holiness the papal legate, Cardinal Gasparri. If there had not appeared every now and then some news about the railway station about to be built in the Vatican city; if they had not told us that the Milanese had given the Pope an automobile, one might have thought that the Vaticon continued to be closed after the peace as before.

Some weeks ago suddenly it was again announced that the Pope would issue from the Vatican on May 30 to accompany the Grand Procession of Corpus Domini. Then this rumor was also contradicted. It was then said the Pope would come out in June, some said for the Feast of St. John, on June 24, or for the Feast of SS. Peter and Paul, June 29.

What is hidden behind these rumors that cross each other, either false or premature?

Imaginary News
Pope Had No Intention Of Leaving Home.

That the Pope would not quit the Vatican before the Lateran Treaty was ratified by the two parties, and had acquired full juridic power, was evident. The first news that told of imminent journeys were imaginary. Doubtless the Pope, now that the treaties are ratified, will, on some occasion or other, quit the Vatican and show himself to the crowd, satisfying the impatient curiosity of the faithful, and the unfaithful, who equally desire to see the vicar of Christ moving about in the world. But it is also most probable that the Pope will quit the Vatican and move about the world much less than people imagine.

(Since this article was written it has been definitely decided that Pope Pius will leave the Vatican for the first time on July 25, when he will conduct the ceremony of the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in St. Peter's square.)

HIS HOLINESS—A striking close-up of Pope Pius XI., who is soon to leave the Vatican for the first time amid solemn ceremonies.

The last papal voyage was made in 1857. Then Pius IX visited Bologna and crossed the frontier to Modena to visit the Duke of Modena, who received him with due honors. From Modena he returned by the road of Florence, where he halted several days as guest of the grand duke.

Everywhere he was received with the most splendid and costly ceremonial which was held due him. Princes and populace were well content to suspend for some days their customary work to make festival for the supreme pastor of souls.

But times then were different. There was hardly a railway in Italy. The manners were far more simple, the cities far smaller, less busy and crowded, the countryside deserted. The people had fewer distractions, were less in a hurry, and had more time at their disposal to spend in ceremonies. A Papal visit was not only for a city an honor and a benediction for all the faithful, but was also a distraction that interrupted the daily monotony of a life that was ever the same.

Today life has changed. People are in haste, are busy from morning to night, and have little time for ceremonies. The streets of the city are crowded; the great means of transport, of which even the heads of state must avail themselves, have become collective.

What It Means
Disturbance Caused When Others Travel.

In Europe when a president of a republic, or one of the few sovereigns that survive, travel or visit a city, it means a great disturbance for everyone—for the railway, for the police, for the public. Special trains used impede the ordinary traffic. Special precautions required hinder the circulation of people in the cities for some hours; many prudent measures must be taken to prevent unfortunate incidents.

In short, the usual traffic of life is dislocated, causing much annoyance and also loss to the public who support it grumblingly and bothered. Even so, the ceremonies that are imposed for the travels of European rulers have been reduced to simplest forms.

In the Vatican City there are still found intact the costumes, the ceremonials, the rites, the pomp of the old courts of Europe and Asia, which in the rest of the world now mostly reside in the museums.

Splendid Rituals
Papal Court Survives After Others Pass.

The Papal Court is one of the last that has survived the Democratic deluge of the Nineteenth Century. Its ceremonies are splendid, but would it be possible to transplant them from the Vatican into the tumult of modern life which we meet in towns and country? The Pope could not today travel like the president of a republic or like a king, except by greatly simplifying the ceremonial. But then many other things would change in unison.'

On the other hand what cause would the Pope have for traveling much? When,

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'NATION'S WORKERS PAID 55 BILLIONS ANNUALLY IN PROSPERITY FLOOD'

"With National Wealth More Than $353,000,000,000, Never Before Have American People Enjoyed Such Material Well-Being," Says Life Insurance Chief.

"He hath not dealt so with any nation; and as for his judgments, they have not known them."—Psalms, 147:20.

AS president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Mr. Ecker deals intimately with the wage-earners, the manufacturers, tansportation and general business of the United States, and can speak with authority about the nation's wealth, its resources, its annual income of ninety-one billions of dollars and the fifty-five billions of dollars in wages that American men and women earn every year.

With nearly 27,000,000 policy holders, representing 19,000,000 families in all parts of the country, with its 29,000 field employes in direct weekly contact with the people of all sections, and with its billions of funds widely invested in so many kinds of manufactures and commerce, the company over which Mr. Ecker presides is in intimate touch with the American people, their resources, their business, their wages and other forms of wealth, and their savings.

By FREDERICK H. ECKER,
President of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.
AS TOLD TO WILLIAM INGLIS.

THE American people are extraordinarily well off. Never before have they enjoyed such material prosperity. No other people have so large a share of the world's goods.

We in the Metropolitan come very close to the American population, and especially the wage-earning class. Our 29,000 field representatives are in direct weekly contact with nineteen million wage earners in all sections of the country, and their experience is crystallized and reflected in the company's totals.

We are writing more insurance and for larger amounts than ever before. This means that the American people have more money to spend and to save and more money to put aside for protection against the dangers which confront every family, namely, sickness, accident and death.

This development has transpired under our very eyes. Every year has shown us some new features of a favorable character.

Our people are freer of sickness and disability. They live longer. They live better than in former years. They have more leisure and they are learning gradually how to use their leisure profitably.

It has been a great satisfaction to have lived through this period and to have had an opportunity to see the miraculous changes which have been taking place.

Nation's Wealth
Natural Resources Reason For Well-Being.

There is always a reason for the seemingly miraculous. The first and underlying cause for American prosperity is the extraordinary wealth of the country itself. We have been endowed with more than our share of the world's resources and with the opportunities for developing them. Our soil is rich and extensive enough to feed an immense population, not only in our country but a large part of the world.

We have a large part of the oil, coal and copper reserves of the world, we have an equable climate, and we have been very fortunate in the kind of people who chose to come here and become a part of the nation.

Even today, with our population of over 120,000,000, each American has four times as much land for himself and his family as has the average European.

It is easy to see that the American people have in proportion a far greater storehouse to draw from than have the people of Europe, who have been using up their raw material for a period at least 10 times as long as we have.

To estimate the value of the material resources stored up in our land would be impossible. But every year brings to light some new oil or other mineral deposit hitherto unsuspected.

Herein lies the secret of our power, but it is greatly to the credit of our pioneers that they were ready to take advantage of the opportunities which nature put at their disposal. They had the initiative and the energy to develop what was possible.

If in the past we have been wasteful of our resources, we are now aware of this fact and are very likely, under the direction of our government, to safeguard our reserves of oil, timber and water power, which will mean so much for the welfare of the generations to come.

The figures that represent

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OPTIMIST—Frederick H. Ecker, president of the Metropolitan life Insurance Company of New York, who presents in the accompanying article stupendous figures on America's prosperity.

'NEW CHINA WILL NOT SUBMIT TO ANY OTHER POWER'—DR. WANG

Wiegand Finds Chinese Foreign Minister a Skilled Diplomatic Duellist

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

sist on a permanent seat," said Dr. Wang.

Again that vibrant note in the voice. A note that some diplomats in China have interpreted to me as reflecting a touch of arrogance, but it also may be bitterness, for Dr. Wang makes no diplomatic effort to conceal that he feels deeply about some phases of the attitude of some foreign powers toward China, as he sees them.

"And if the League does not grant China a permanent seat, will China withdraw?"

"It is difficult for me as foreign minister to make so flat an assertion, since it is an issue that the government as a whole must decide. But it is very probable that would be the consequence of a refusal," Dr. Wang replied.

League Fails
Has Failed to Meet Expectations of China

"The league has been a keen disappointment to us. In nothing has it met our expectations. If you join a club you expect to derive some benefits from it. China has received no benefits and experiences no 'clubbiness' from the league.

"The professed attitude at Geneva has been that there was no national government in China to deal with. Now there is a national government, recognized by all China, and we are preparing to test the sincerity of the league."

The foreign minister admitted that there is considerable agitation in leading circles of the Kuomintang party — the only political party tolerated in China by the present one-party dictatorship—for China to withdraw from the league and range herself outside along with America, Russia, Brazil, Argentine, Mexico and Turkey.

Before taking that final step, however, it is proposed to make another try for a permanent seat in the league council. The present government in Nanking very evidently believes that for reasons of the league's own prestige, none too great now, the general assembly will not let China withdraw.

Though China has broken away completely from Moscow and the present Chinese national government, suppresses communism with a ruthlessness equalled only by the Communist Soviet government suppression on nonvommunism in Russia, the impress of former Soviet Russian teachers in the art of tactics and propaganga is still strong in Nanking.

Quo Tai Chi, local commissioner for foreign affairs in Shanghai, has been appointed minister to Rome and China's delegate to the league. He is to carry China's fight for a permanent seat into the assembly with his forensic ability. James Woo, a young and able lawyer, has been named permanent chief secretary of the Chinese delegation in Geneva. Both are American college trained.

American Aid
U. S. Has Helped China More Than League

The foreign minister admitted quite frankly that America, a non-member of the league, has been more sympathetic and helpful toward China than the league or its leading members.

It was the fear that American influence was drawing China out of the league that caused M. Avenol, French permanent under-secretary general in Geneva, to visit Nanking to urge the national government to remain in the league. The probability of a temporary seat in the league council was held out. Whether M. Avenol's mission was an unqualified success will propably develop in Geneva in September.

Able Diplomat
Has Methods of Talleyrand and Others

Dr. Wang has that about him which reminds of some of the manners, methods and skill of Talleyrand, Metternich and as I have already remarked, Count Von Brockdorff-Rantzau.

He is a diplomat duellist who has forced respect even if not always liking, of the foreign diplomatic and consular corps in China. Diplomacy, statecraft, politics, are a "game" for him. He enters it with tremendous zest.

In this big game of East versus West, he has scored again and again, much to the disgust of some of the diplomatists here.

Of the Chinese leaders I have met this time and on my previous visits to China, Dr. Wang and Hushih, the young Chinese philosopher, are the most interesting.

Seeks Rights
Would Abolish 'Extrality' Of Other Nations

At this writing, the foreign minister is in the midst of his great campaign for the relinquishment of the extra-territoriality rights enjoyed by foreign powers, called for short "extrality."

The relinquishment of these things means the withdrawal of foreign military and naval forces for the protection of foreign nationals and the placing of Americans and other nationals under the jurisdiction of Chinese courts, Dr. Wang told me was his next goal.

In the next days, too, conversations are to begin between him and Sir Miles Lampson, British Minister, looking to the return to China of Wei-Hai-Wei, Britain's most northerly naval station on this side of the Pacific.

Foreign Protest
Government Now Stable, Leader Declares

I spoke of the strong opposition of a considerable part of the diplomatic and consular corps to foreign nationals being left wholly to the protection of the Chinese government and to the jurisdiction of Chinese courts when piracy and banditry are still rampant.

The foreign minister insisted that the national government was now stable enough and has sufficient authority and power. It is true, he said, that the relinquishment of the "extrality" rights by America and other powers would put an end to American, British, French, Italian and Japanese warship and gunboat patrols in China's rivers.

These naval patrols go up the Yangtse as far as from New Orleans to Minneapolis. Only the other day the British gunboat Tern was spattered with bullets from the banks of the Yangtse near Ichang.

"Chinese gunboats will take over that patrol duty," declared Mr. Wang. "Of course the consular corps and their nationals, who enjoy rights in China that they do not have anywhere else, oppose the abolition of the 'extrality.' As a health measure, doctors sometimes recommend that a patient's teeth be drawn. That's the kind of doctor I am. For the good of the body politic, I want to draw the 'extrality' teeth of the consular corps."

"What guarantee can you give for the security of the lives and property of Americans and other foreigners?" I asked him.

Others' Rights
Germany and Austria Enjoy No Special Rights

"The guarantee that the Germans and the Austrians have had for more than five or six years without harm coming to them. Since the World War they have not had the 'extrality' rights in China. Yet they had as great security for themselves and their properties, sometimes even greater, than the nationals of the 'extrality.'"

I did not tell Dr. Wang that the Germans and Austrians, generally speaking, are not at all enthusiastic over their status vis a vis the nationals of the "extrality" powers. Nor did I recall to him that many Americans, British and French, frankly concede that forcing China into the World War against her own wishes, taking away the German colony of Tsingtao, confiscation of German and Austrian private property and deportation of their nationals from China at the close of the war, did irreparable harm to the white man's prestige and interests in China.

The Chinese foreign minister evinced considerable impatience with the suggestion that America and other foreign powers relinquish their extrality rights in progressive stages, keeping step with codification of Chinese laws, increase of reliable and independent judiciary, police measures and personnel and growth of the authority of the national government.

Dr. Wang held that what is China's by right of sovereign independence, be returned to China quickly and not piece-meal. "China for the Chinese," is his slogan.

Destined to Lead
Will Be Greatest in New Asia, Prediction

By virtue of her size, almost as large as the United States, and an industrious population four times as large as ours, China is destined to become the dominant leader of a modernized Asia, is the conviction of Dr. Wang.

He scouted the idea that Japan could assume that role, when China is once a modern nation and rejected with scorn the suggestion that Japan might eventually become the brains and assume the leadership of a hegemony of Asia.

Is Independent
Nation Does Not Intend To Submit to Others

"An independent China will exercise her own sovereign will and submit to no other power, he maintained.

"A strong China on this side and a strong America on the other side, is almost certain to be the best insurance for peace in the Pacific.

"The United States had its own civil war and difficult reconstruction period that followed. The American people have therefore perhaps a better appreciation of the tremendous difficulties and colossal task of reconstruction before us in China after long years of civil war, than any other nation.

"We are deeply appreciative of the sympathetic attitude. The closest possible co-operation with America is one of the cardinal principles in our foreign policy."

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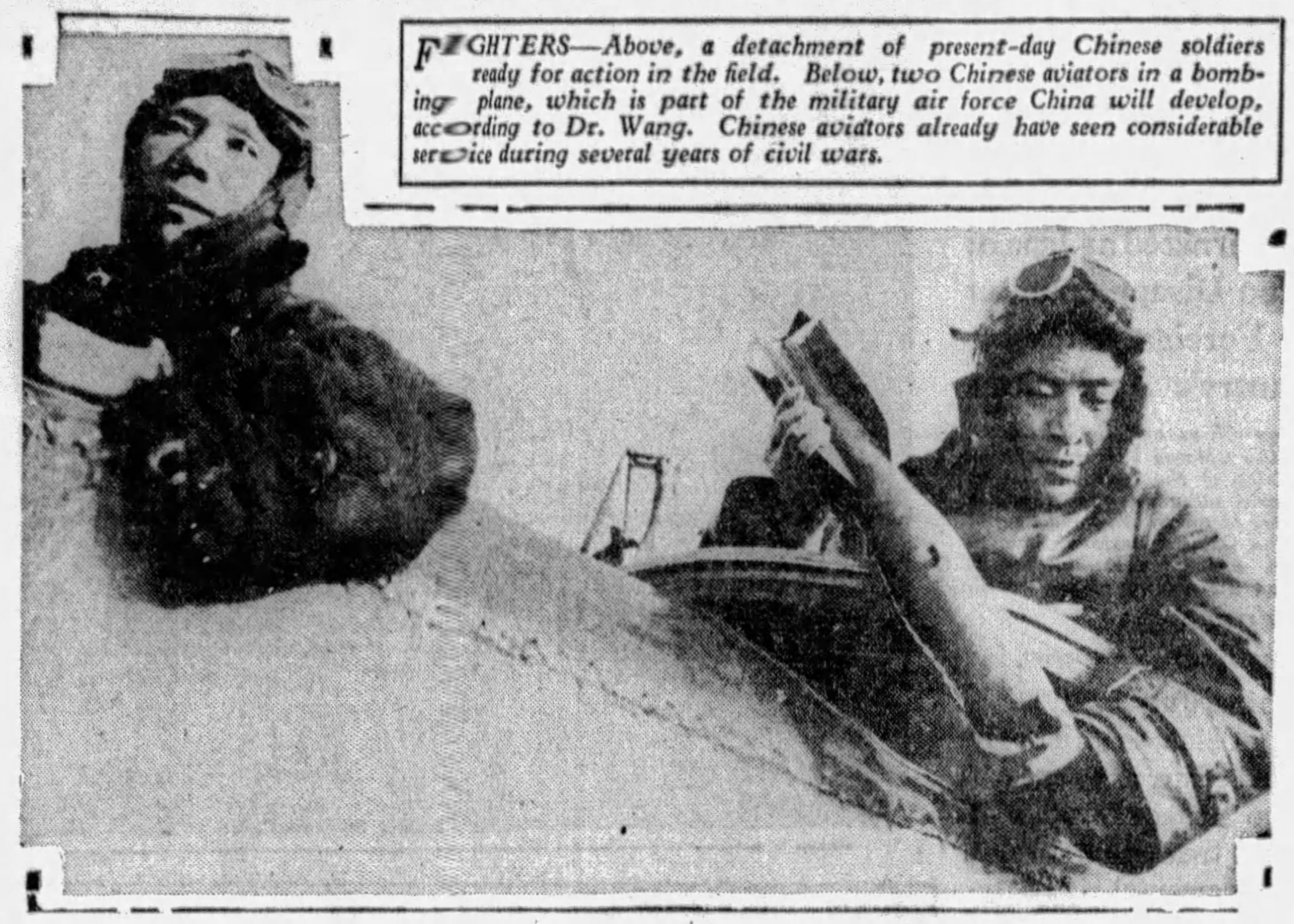
FIGHTERS—Above, a detachment of present-day Chinese soldiers ready for action in the field. Below, two Chinese aviators in a bombing plane, which is part of the military air force China will develop, according to Dr. Wang. Chinese aviators already have seen considerable service during several years of civil wars.



TRAINING THEM YOUNG—A group of Chinese boy soldiers, potential fighting men of tomorrow in the army which Dr. Wang predicts China will form along the most modern military lines.

FIGHTER—A typical soldier in the Chinese army which is being organized on modern military lines.

Frederick Ecker Analyzes Stupendous Prosperity of the United States

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

our national wealth are stupendous. The latest official estimates indicate that the United States was worth three years ago three hundred and fifty-three billions of dollars. Of this amount, real estate represented two hundred and thirty billions, while personal property represented one hundred and twenty-three billions.

Billion Dollars
Hard to Picture What That Amount Means

It seems so easy to speak of billions of dollars. But what is a billion dollars? It is hard for any of us to picture in the mind even what a million dollars would look like. When we try to comprehend a billion dollars we are almost as helpless as the benighted savage who cannot count higher than his fingers.

Perhaps this illustration will help. A million dollars in $20 gold pieces, that is 50,000 of them, would weigh just about a ton and a half, and this would fill one of the armored cars which the banks use for the transportation of their securities.

If there were a procession of a thousand of such cars they would be carrying a million dollars, and if they were passing regularly by a given point at the rate of six a minute, or one every 10 seconds, it would take such a procession almost three hours to pass by.

Every recent year has seen an increase in the immense amount of wealth of our country, and this increase comes from the savings of the American people. The 121,000,000 Americans have now an annual money income of $91,000,000,000.

The total income is somewhat under a quarter of the aggregate national wealth. This in iitself is an extraodinarily large proportion and is possible only in a country where high income levels prevail.

Of our national income, by far the largest part is paid in wages and salaries each year to the workers. This, last year, amounted to a total of $55,000,000,000, or 60 per cent of the nation's total income.

It represented the pay of the men who dug in the mines, of the men and women who toiled on the farms, who managed our communication and transportation systems and who directed the nation's business.

Spent to Live
Lots of Money Goes to Meet Everyday Expenses

Most of this money was spent on living expenses. Some of it was saved and another part was invested otherwise in the hope of gaining dividends and profits from returns on capital.

We know relatively little with regard to the saving habits of the American people. In my judgment, about 15 per cent, or between 13 and 14 billions, represents a fair measure of what the whole nation is able to put by each year.

The average working class family in America earns about $2,000 a year, and out of that save about $100 a year. That is 5 per cent. But, as a matter of fact, this proportion is too low, because they spend another 4 or 5 per cent for life insurance, and a large part of that is pure saving.

In a certain sense they are also saving considerable sums when they purchase automobiles, radios, or family pianos. These commodities are not at once consumed as are the goods which are required for daily living.

While I am talking of luxuries, I am inclined to say that this general participation in the good things of the world by the mass of our people has a great deal to do with our prosperity.

Much of our money is now spent on things that would have been counted as rich men's luxuries 20, or even, 10 years ago, but which now are classed as necessities, because everybody is using them.

There is also a grave question as to just how far business would be unsettled if all wage earners should suddenly stop buying motor cars, radios, jewels, furs, silks and fine clothes. If the so-called luxury trades should suddenly cease to be cut in half it is hard to guess how far the shock of this stoppage would affect the whole business structure.

Savings Increase
Buying of Luxuries Has Not Hampered Nation

Yet, in spite of all the talk about the spread of luxuries and of instalment buying of things not absolutely needed, we know that in 1928 savings deposits in the United States increased by about two and a half billions—in mutual and stoc[illegible]gs banks, national, state and private banks, trust companies and postal savings banks.

Building and loan associations probably account for one billion more. But it is well known that the saving process takes on a much wider scope than this nowadays. Of the three billions paid annually for life insurance premiums, all of the legal reserves are really savings. Flotation of bonds amounted to four billions in 1928, and of stocks about three and a half billions more. Though it is impossible to say how much of this is savings, since some of the items are overlapping.

Whatever the exact figure of our nation's savings is, we can say that our country has the greatest financial resources in the world. We are now the world's greatest lender of money, and New York shares with London in being the world's leading banking center.

Under present conditions, every man and woman in our country who is willing to work and save intelligently can look forward to a pleasant life and to a comfortable competence in old age. That is the best foundation on which a nation can build a democracy that will last.

(Copyright, 1929.)

High Blood Pressure Shortens Life

Relief for high blood pressure and other health-destroying ailments that have kept thousands of sufferers in misery and doubt for years—is now seen in the modern discovery—BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUM.

The importance cannot be denied when the life insurance companies refuse to issue policies to applicants with high blood pressure—because it tends to shorten the span of life.

High blood pressure gives little warning and until certain symptoms appear you are not aware of it. You may have head pains, flushed face, hot flashes, dizzy spells, shortness of breath, sleeplessness, nervousness and palpitation of the heart. Remember, that High Blood Pressure is a symptom and not a disease in itself—IT IS NATURE'S WARNING to take notice.

Why drug the stomach when your blood cells control High Blood Pressure and most all Chronic Diseases?

Blood Cell Protein Serums
(Copyright 1909 and 1929)

This institution specializes in blood troubles, making a correct diagnosis and laboratory analysis of each case, and administering the proper serum to remove the cause.

One serum often brings immediate relief. Cases which have long resisted treatment respond quickly. Check the uncertainty of High Blood Pressure by beginning treatment at once.

We are successfully treating High Blood Pressure, Rheumatism, Asthma, Diabetes, Anemia, Neuritis, Nervous or Stomach Troubles, Debility, Kidney Trouble, Heart Trouble, Blood and Skin Diseases, and other ailments affecting the blood stream.

Watch Your Blood Pressure. Your Blood Cells Control It and One-Third of the Public Die From It.

PUBLIC OPINION DEPENDABLE

Sick people are coming to this Laboratory because the cost of serums is cheaper than medicine, because 35,000 have found a fair and honest examination with no Doctor charges, because the Laboratory is incorporated and has the exclusive License to administer Protein Serums. You have watched this Laboratory grow for seven years and no one has ever been able to criticize its plan, policy or conduct.

THE OBJECT OF THIS LABORATORY

To create and maintain a welfare clinic where the suffering can obtain relief whether they have money or not. To furnish guideposts for the afflicted after a blood examination.

Patients Pay for Serums Only—No Doctor Charges. Come On, You High Blood Pressure Men, and Get Well!

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MY STORMY LIFE By LEON TROTZKY

"I Fainted When I Heard News of 'Bloody Sunday' in St. Petersburg"

Police Dogged His Footsteps in Europe As Revolutionists Met in Secret

By LEON TROTZKY.

CHAPTER IV.

MY mandate to the Socialist Democratic party conference was from the Seberian Union. Nominally the second conference, it was in reality the first organizing assembly, for the first conference, held at Minsk in 1898, produced no result whatever as regards organization: the all-Russian debacle destroyed for a considerable time the party's central organization. The conference called for the summer of 1903 was to consolidate the victory of the Iskra group and to reconstruct the central machinery of the party.

In company with the delegate from Tula, Dr. Oulyanov (a younger brother of Lenin), I started for this conference not from Geneva but, to make it more difficult to follow me, from the next small station, "Nyon," where the express stopped for only half a minute.

We awaited the train on the wrong side of the track, and when it came in we rushed and clung to the bumpers. Before we had time to reach the entrance platform the train had moved. The stationmaster, seeing two passengers between the bumpers, gave the whistle of alarm.

IN the preceding installment of his absorbing autobiography Leon Trotzky told of his escape from political exile in Siberia and his first meeting with Lenin in London. At that time Lenin was the leading figure in the Iskra group of Social Democrats.

Trotzky joined the editorial staff of Iskra The Spark), which was edited by Lenin, Martov, and other Social Democrat leaders and served as the organ for their activities.

The Social Democrats were split into factions which held sharply divergent views as to how the revolutionary cause should be carried on. Both the Bolshevists and the Menshevists had vigorous proponents in the party.

Today Trotzky tells of the party conference and split in 1903 and of the turbulent events in Russia which led to his secret return there in 1905 to work again for the revolutionary cause in his native land.

The train was stopped. As soon as we were taken into the car the guard informed us that he had never seen such stupid passengers, and that we were liable to a fine of 50 francs for having compelled the train to stop. We in turn gave him to understand that we did not know a word of French. That was not literally true, but it was expedient. After angrily shouting at us for another three minutes the stout Swiss railway guard left us. The poor man did not know that we were on our way to create the Party.

The conference was opened at Brussels on the premises of the Workmen's Co-operative Union at the Maison du Peuple. The cellars placed at our disposal, hidden from the view of the uninitiated, contained bales of wool and we were exposed to numberless vermin, which made attendance at the session physical torture.

Some Followed

Trotzky Carries Passport of Bulgarian.

Even more serious was the fact that several delegates realized during the first few days they were being followed. I carried the passport of a Bulgarian whom I did not know personally. During the second week of the conference I was leaving a small restaurant late at night with Mrs. Zasulitch (wife of one of the party leaders.)

The Odessa delegate, Z., crossed our path and without looking at us whispered hoarsely: "You are being followed; you must separate, the spy will follow the man."

I immediately quit Mrs. Zasulitch and went straight ahead. In my pocket I had the Bulgarian passport and five francs. The spy followed me. It was past midnight; the street was absolutely deserted. Suddenly I made an about face. "M'sieu, what is the name of this street?"

The Flemish police spy stopped with his back to the wall: "Je ne sais pas." Evidently he expected to be shot.

I went straight on along a boulevard, then ran down a lane as fast as I could. The Fleming ran after me. Having twice turned to the right, I once more brought my Fleming back into the boulevard. We were both tired and angry; we went on sulkily. Near a small all-night public house a solitary cab was standing. I jumped into it.

Trailed by Spy

Foils Police by Leaving For London.

"Go on, quick! I am in a hurry." My shadower was pricking up his ears. I gave the name of a park within five minutes' walk of my house. The spy went into the saloon and came out with the waiter, to whom he pointed me out.

Half an hour later I was in my room. I saw a letter on the table, addressed to me in my Bulgarian name. It was an invitation to "Mr. Samodovlev" to call the next morning at the police office and bring his passport. It was obvious the police had already located me the day before, and that the midnight chase was simply a piece of perfectly futile competition.

That night the other members of the conference received a similar invitation. Those who reported to the police were ordered to leave Belgium within 24 hours. I did not go to the police but left direct for London, where the conference was to be resumed.

Ten Suspected

French Honor One Under Assumed Name.

Harting, who was at the time in charge of the Russian police service, reported to the Russian police department that "the Brussels police were astonished at the considerable influx of foreigners, and suspected 10 men of anarchistic conspiracy." The Brussels police were "astonished" by Harting himself, whose real name was Heckelman, a provocateur who had used dynamite, had been sentenced in absentia to hard labor by a French court, and subsequently reached the rank of general in the service of the Russian "Okrana" (political police).

Under an assumed name he was given the French order of the Legion of Honor. Harting in his turn had been warned by an agent Provocateur, Dr. Zhitomirski, who was taking an active part in the organization of the conference from Berlin. It was several years later when these facts were revealed.

During this conference fundamental differences became apparent among the principal members of the "Iskra." There were "hard" men and "soft" men. Behind the scenes a struggle was waged about every single member. Lenin made every effort to win me to his side. He and K. went for a very long walk with me and both tried to persuade me that Martov's way was not the right way for me, inasmuch as Maytov (leader of the Mensheviks) was a "soft" man.

The character which K. attributed to the editorial members of the "Iskra" was so unceremonious that Lenin made grimaces while I was deeply hurt. It was decided to call a private conference of the Iskra to come to clear issues.

Nervous Tension

Lenin Slams the Door Leaving Meeting.

It was my lot to occupy the chair at the meeting of the Iskra, where for the first time the future split between Bolsheviks and Mensheviks became apparent. The nerves of all of us were on edge. Lenin left the conference and slammed the door behind him. That was the only instance to my knowledge when he lost his temper and self-command in an acute internal party struggle.

The situation became even more acute. Diffeernces came out at the party conference itself. Lenin made one more attempt to attract me into the camp of the "hard" men, sending to me delegate Z. and his younger brother, Dimitri. They talked to me in a park for several hours. "We have orders to bring you at any price." But in the end I definitely refused to join them. This separated me from Lenin for a number of years.

In thinking over the past in the light of later events I do not regret the break. I came to Lenin later than others, but came my own way, having gone through and thought out the experience of the revolution, the counter-revolution and the imperialist war.

I thus came to him more solidly and more seriously than those "disciples" who, in his lifetime, were always repeating, not always apropos, the words and gestures of the Master, and who after his death remained helpless "epigenes."

While the conference was still sitting the whole south of Russia was in the throes of a powerful strike movement. Peasant troubles became increasingly frequent. The universities were boiling over. The Russo-Japanese War for a time held up the movement, but the military defeat of Czarism soon mightily helped the revolution. The press became more daring, terrorist acts more frequent, the liberals became more active, the "Abanquet campaign" set in.

The fundamental questions of the revolution arose acutely. Former abstractions began to become realities for me. The Mensheviks put their fondest hopes in the liberals. It was in this connection that my definite break with them on matters of principle came about in 1904, although dissensions on fundamental questions of the revolution itself were always present, strong and insistent.

Early in January, 1905, I was returning to Geneva, tired and out of sorts after a sleepless night in the train. The boy offered me the previous day's newspaper. It spoke of the procession of workmen to the Winter Palace as of a future event. I decided that it had not taken place.

An hour or two later I called at the offices of the Iskra. Hartov was excited to the highest pitch.

"It has not taken place?" I asked.

"What do you mean, it has not taken place?" he snapped. "We have spent the whole night at the cafe, reading the latest dispatches. Is it possible you do not know? Look here, and here, and here," and he thrust the newspaper at me.

I read the first 10 lines of the telegraphic report of Bloody Sunday. A sudden hot wave went over me. I fainted.

I could no longer remain abroad. I had no connection with the Bolsheviks and I had broken off relations with the Mensheviks. I had to act at my own peril. Through one of the university students I got a passport and, together with my wife, went to Munich, where I called on Parvus (noted Marxist leader), who offered us hospitality. He read my manuscript dealing with the events of January 9 and the reading highly elated him.

"Events have fully borne out this forecast. Now it is impossible for anybody to deny any longer that the general strike is the fundamental method of struggle. The strike of January 9 is the first political strike, even though it was hidden by a cassock..

(Translator's note: The procession to the Winter Palace was led by the priest Gapon, who later became a spy in the pay of the police and was "executed" near Petersburg by Pinchas Rutenberg, who is now an electrical contractor in Palestine.)

Goes to Vienna

Flood of Immigrants Travel Eastward.

"It remains only to speak out clearly so that the belated bourgeois revolution in Russia may put the power in the hands of a democratic labor government." With this sense Parvus prefaced my pamphlet.

From Munich my wife and I went to Vienna. A flood of emigrants was already flowing eastward into Russia. Victor Adler, head of the Austrian Social Democrats, was at that time devoting himself entirely to helping Russian emigrants to return, supplying them with money, passports, useful addresses, etc. It was at Adler's house that I availed myself of the services of a hair dresser who changed my appearance considerably, for by that time I was too well known to the political spies of the Russian government.

At Vienna I heard the news of the assassination of the Grand Duke Serge. My wife went ahead of me to Kieff to arrange for packing and to make the necessary connections. With the passport of Monsieur Arbuoff,

WORKERS' LEADER—Father Georg Gapon, the Russian priest who led the "Bloody Sunday" demonstration. Afterward, he escaped from Russia, but later returned and was killed as a traitor by revolutionists.

"BLOODY SUNDAY!"—A glimpse of part of the crowd that surged through the streets of St. Petersburg on January 9, 1905, during the demonstration led by Father Gapon. Under his leadership a great gathering of striking workingmen he had organized marched to the Winter Palace to present a petition for redress to the Czar. Troops fired on the marchers and hundreds were killed. "Bloody Sunday" served to crystallize the revolutionary movement among the Russian workers, and it was the news of it that so profundly moved Trotzky, then in Geneva.

Brown Bros., Photos.

CENTRE OF CZARDOM—The famous Winter Palace of Czar Nicholas in St. Petersburg, which was the focal point of the "Bloody Sunday" demonstration led by Father Gapon.

Trailed By Spy, He Persists in Activities

sub-lieutenant retired, I arrived at Kieff in February, for some weeks changing my quarters frequently, and at one time even seeking refuge in the ophthalmic hospital.

By order of the principal medical officer, who knew my real identity, the sister in charge gave me foot baths and even applied some innocent drops into my eyes. I had to conspire in a double sense. I had to write my proclamations without the knowledge of the sister, who was very particular about my avoiding all possible eyestrain.

Locks the Doors

Enjoys Self With the Medical Officer.

During the daily visit the professor, having got rid of his assistant, whom we could not trust, would come into my room with a trustworthy nurse, lock the door and put a curtain in front of the window for the purpose of "examining my eyes," whereupon we were all three merry. That was the end of the medical examination of my eyes and I could resume writing my proclamations.

It was at Kieff that I first made the acquaintance of a young engineer, M. Krassin, who at the time was a member of the Bolshevik Central Committee (Krassin later became a prominent figure in the Bolshevik government). He had at his disposal a large, well-equipped secret printing works in the Caucasus. During this stay at Kieff I wrote a number of appeals and manifestos which were printed by secret revolutionary printing works.

From Kieff I went to St. Petersburg. I did not formally belong to any party or faction, but there I continued my collaboration with Krassin, keeping in touch at the same time with the local Menshevik group, who were maintaining a very strong revolutionary course of action. At that time dissensions generally yielded before common activities. Both factions were mindful of the great virtue of union.

Group Is Doomed

Mensheviki Are Betrayed By Follower.

The Menshevik group soon afterwards met its doom. It was betrayed by Dobroskok, known as "Nicholas in gold glasses," who turned out to be a professional agent provocateur. He knew of my presence in St. Petersburg and he knew me by sight. My wife was arrested at a First of May meeting in the woods, so I had to disappear for a time.

That Summer I went to Finland, spending my time in intensive literary activity and short walks. During that period I had frequent contact with other active workers belonging to various groups and factions, and formed my definite view of the prospects of the development of the Russian revolution.

One evening the postman brought a parcel of St. Petersburg newspapers.. I unfolded them one after the other. It was as if a violent gale had burst in through the window. The strike was growing every day, spreading and even reaching a number of provincial towns. In the perfect solitude the rustle of newspapers thundered in my ears like the roaring of a torrent. The revolution was in full swing. I called the boy to give me my bill, ordered a horse and leaving my "peace," went to meet the avalanche. Soon I was addressing a meeting in the great hall of the Polytechnic Institute of St. Petersburg.

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Continue Trotzky's Autobiography in Next Sunday's Issue of the Pitsburgh Sun-Telegraph

'Why Pope Will Leave Vatican Seldom, Despite New Liberty'

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

on September 20, 1870, Pius IX interned himself in the Vatican, he merely intended to make an energetic protest against the Italian government, who with its army occupied the Holy City. In reality it was, without his knowing it, a far more important act; it withdrew the papacy from the perils of the democratic promiscuity just when the era of the great democratic promiscuity began on all lines.

An authority that does not emanate from the people, but descends from on high if it wishes to be respected and honored, must not show itself or condescend too much. Mystery, distance, invisibility help it.

One of the maladies from which the monarchies suffered in Europe and which led to their decline, was their exhibitionism. Kings and princes of the blood let themselves be too much mixed up with the crowd. How can it be assumed that there is a principle of superiority so great that it justifies the heritage to a supreme power in a family when anybody can meet with some member of it in sleeping cars or in some elegant hotel?

From 1870 until today the Pope has been the only European sovereign who still lived invisible in the depths of an immense palace, and has been most difficult to see. To do so one had to go to Rome, await the occasion of a ceremony, obtain permission, dress in a special manner, submit to a ceremonial, penetrate into the huge palace, mingle with a crowd of the faithful, and wait. After a long interval the believer, or the heretic, who often come to Rome from another continent, saw the Pope pass for a second amid an escort of noble guards, of halberded Swiss and *Flabelli*, in motion, then disappear instantly.

If the Pope were in the habit of taking every day a turn on the Janiculum, and everyone could see him when they wished there would vanish all the difficulties which are an element of his prestige.

No, the Pope will quit the Vatican seldom even although he has regained his liberty. It was not Italy which held him a prisoner in the Vatican but a superior necessity. In this democratic century an authority which does not emanate from the people but descends from on high cannot be expected to show itself too much.

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ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT by ERICH M. REMARQUE

Brightly Polished Button Outweighs Schopenhauer Under German System

'We Were to Be Trained For Heroism Just Like Circus Ponies!'

'English Field Pieces Opened Upon Us and We Suffered Heavy Losses'

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

drag him away to get our turn.

Finally Haie stood Himmelstoss on his feet again and gave one last personal remonstrance. As he stretched out his right arm preparatory to giving him a box on the ear he looked as if he were going to reach down a star.

Hit Him Again
Is Not So Sweet Revenge, However.

Himmelstoss s t a g ger ed. Haie stood him up again, made ready and fetched him a second, well-aimed beauty with the left hand. Himmelstoss yelled and fell down on all fours cursing.

We disappeared at full speed.

Haie looked round once again and said wrathfully, satisfied and rather mysteriously:

"Revenge is black-pudding."

Himmelstoss ought to have been pleased; his saying that we should each educate one another had borne fruit for himself. We had become successful students of his methods.

He never discovered whom he had to thank for the business. At any rate he scored a bed-cover out of it; for when we returned a few hours later to look for it, it was no longer to be found.

That evening's work made us more or less content to leave next morning. And an old buffer was pleased to describe us as "young heroes."

CHAPTER VI.

WE have to go up on wiring fatigue. The motor lorries roll up after dark. We climb in. It is a warm evening and the twilight seems like a canopy under whose shelter we feel drawn together. Even the stingy Tjaden gives me a cigaret and then a light.

We stand jammed in together, shoulder to shoulder, there is no room to sit. But we do not expect that. Muller is in a good mood for once; he is wearing his new boots.

The engines drone, the lorries bump and rattle. The roads are worn and full of holes. We dare not show a light so we lurch along and are often almost pitched out. That does not worry us, however. It can happen if it likes; a broken arm is better than a hole in the guts, and many a man would be thankful enough for such a chance of finding his way home again.

Beside us stream the munition—columns in long files. They are making the pace, they overtake us going forward. We joke with them and they answer back.

A wall becomes visible, it belongs to a house which lies on the side of the road. I suddenly prick up my ears. Am I deceived? Again I hear distinctly the cackle of geese. A g l a n c e at Katczinsky—a glance from him to me; we understand one another.

"Kat, I hear some aspirants for the frying pan over there."

Careful Man
Promises to Attend Pan On His Return.

He nods. "It will be attended to when we come back. I have their number."

Of course Kat has their number. He knows all about every leg of goose within a radius of 15 miles.

The lorries arrive at the artillery lines. The gun-emplacements are camouflaged with bushes against aerial observation and look like a kind of military Feast of the Tabernacles. These branches might seem gay and cheerful were not cannon embowered there.

The air becomes acrid with the smoke of guns and the fog. The fumes of powder taste bitter on the tongue. The roar of the guns makes our lorry stagger, the reverberation rolls raging away to the rear, everything quakes.

Our faces change imperceptibly. We are not, indeed, in the front line, but only in the reserves, yet in every face can be read: This is the Front, now we are within its embrace.

It is not fear. Men who have been up as often as we have become thick skinned. Only the young recruits are agitated. Kat explains to them: "That was a 12-inch. You hear the explosion first and afterwards comes the sound of the gun."

But the hollow sound of the firing does not reach us. It is swallowed up in the general murmur of the front. Kat listens: "There'll be a bombardment tonight."

We all listen. The front is restless. "The Tommies are firing already," says Kropp.

The shelling can be heard distinctly. It is the English batteries to the right of our section. They are beginning an hour too soon. According to us they start punctually at 10 o'clock.

"What's got them?" says Muller, "their clocks must be fast."

Had Right 'Dope'
Forecasted Bombardment Arrives on Time.

"There'll be a bombardment, I tell you, I can feel it in my bones." Kat shrugs his shoulders.

Three shells land beside us. The burst of flame shoots across the fog, the fragments howl and drone. We shiver and are glad to think that we shall be back in the huts early in the morning.

Our faces are neither paler nor more flushed than usual; they are not more tense nor more flabby—and yet they are changed. We feel that in our blood a contact has shot home. That is no figure of speech; it is fact. "It is the front, the consciousness of the front, that makes this contact. The moment that the first shells whistle over and the air is rent with the explosions, there is suddenly in our veins, in our hands, in our eyes, a tense waiting, a watching, a profound growth, a strange sharpening of the senses. The body with one bound is in full readiness.

New Feelings
Bombardment Made Them Feel Different.

It often seems to me as though it were the vibrating, shuddering air that with a noiseless leap springs upon us; or as though the front itself emitted an electric current which awakened unknown nerve-centers.

Every time it is the same. We start out for the front plain soldiers, either cheerful or gloomy; then come the first gun-emplacements and every word of our speech has a new ring.

When Kat stands in front of the hut and says: "There'll be a bombardment," that is merely his own opinion; but if he says it here, then the sentence has the sharpness of a bayonet in the moonlight, it cuts clean through the thought, it thrusts nearer and speaks to this unknown thing that is awakened in us, a dark meaning—"There'll be a bombardment." Perhaps it is our inner and most secret life that shivers and falls on guard.

* * *

To me the front is a mysterious whirlpool. Though I am in still water far away from its center, I feel the whirl of the vortex sucking me slowly, irresistibly inescapably into itself.

The Dear Earth
Terra Firma Is Certainly Soldier's Friend.

From the earth, from the air, sustaining forces pour into us—mostly from the earth. To no man does the earth mean so much as to the soldier. When he presses himself down upon her long and powerfully, when he buries his face and his limbs deep in her from the fear of death by shellfire, then she is his only f r i e n d, his brother, his mother; he stifles his terror and his cries in her silence and her security; she shelters him and gives him a new lease of 10 seconds of life, receives him again and often forever.

Earth!—Earth!—Earth!

Earth with thy folds, and hollows and holes, into which a man may fling himself and crouch down! In the spasm of terror under the hailing of annihilation, in the bellowing death of the explosions, O Earth, thou grantest us the great resisting surge of new-won life. Our being, almost utterly carried away by the fury of the storm, streams back through our hands from thee, and we, thy redeemed ones, bury ourselves in thee, and through the long minutes in a mute agony of hope bite into thee with our lips!

At the sound of the first droning of the shells we rush back in one part of our being, a thousand years. By the animal instinct that is awakened in us we are led and protected. It is not conscious; it is far quicker, much more sure, less fallible, than consciousness. One cannot explain it. A man is walking along without thought or heed — suddenly he throws himself down on the ground and a storm of fragments flies harmlessly over him—yet he cannot remember either to have heard the shell coming or to have thought of flinging himself down. But had he not abandoned himself to the impulse he would now be a heap of mangled flesh. It is this other, this second sight in us, that has thrown us to the ground and saved us, without our knowing how. If it were not so, there would not be one man alive from Flanders to the Vosges.

Become Changed
From Human to Animals, Is Price of Glory.

We march up, moody or good-tempered soldiers — we reach the zone where the front begins and become on the instant human animals.

* * *

An indigent looking wood receives us. We pass by the soup kitchens. Under cover of the wood we climb out. The lorries turn back. They are to collect us again in the morning, before dawn.

Mist and smoke of guns lie breast-high over the fields. The moon is shining. Along the road troops file. Their helmets gleam softly in the moonlight. The heads and the rifles stand out above the white mist, nodding heads, rocking carriers of guns.

Further on the mist ends. Here the heads become figures: coats, trousers, and boots appear out of the mist as from a milky pool. They become a column. The column marches on, straight ahead, the figures resolve themselve into a block, individuals are no longer recognizable, the dark wedge presses onward, fantastically topped by the heads and weapons floating off on the milky pool. A column—not men at all.

Along Road
Vivid Picture of Moving Along at Night.

Guns and munition wagons are moving along a cross-road. The backs of the horses shine in the moonlight, their movements are beautiful, they toss their heads, and their eyes gleam. The guns and the wagons float before the dim background of the moonlit landscape, the riders in their steel helmets resemble knights of a forgotten time; it is strangely beautiful and arresting.

We push on to the pioneer dump. Some of us load our shoulders with pointed and twisted iron stakes; others thrust smooth iron rods through rolls of wire and go off with them. The burdens are awkward and heavy.

The ground becomes more broken. From ahead come warnings: "Look out, deep shell-holes on the left—" "Mind, trenches—"

Our eyes peer out, our feet and our sticks feel in front of us before they take the weight of the body. Suddenly the line halts; I bump my face against the roll of wire carried by the man in front and curse.

Smokes 'Out'
Signal of Nearing the Line Is Given.

There are some shell-smashed lorries in the road. Another order: "Cigarets and pipes out." We are getting near the line.

In the meantime it has become pitch dark. We skirt a small wood and then have the front line immediately before us.

An uncertain, red glow spreads along the sky line from one end to the other. It is in perpetual movement punctuated with the burst of flame from the muzzles of the batteries. Balls of light rise up high above it, silver and red spheres which explode and rain down in showers of red, white and green stars. French rockets go up, which unfold a silk parachute to the air and drift slowly down. They light up everything as bright as day, their light shines on us and we see our shadows sharply outlined on the ground. They hover for the space of a minute before they burn out. Immediately fresh ones shoot up to the sky, and again green, red and blue stars.

"Bombardment," says Kat.

The thunder of the guns swells to a single heavy roar and then breaks up again into separate explosion. The dry bursts of the machine-guns rattle. Above us the air teems with invisible swift move- with howls, pipings and hisses. They are the smaller shells; and amongst them, booming through the night like an organ, go the great coal-boxes and the heavies. They have a hoarse, distant bellow like a rutting stag and make their way high above the howl and whistle of the smaller shells. It reminds me of flocks of wild geese when I hear them. Last autumn the wild geese flew day after day across the path of the shells.

The searchlights begin to sweep the dark sky. They slide along it like gigantic tapering rulers. One of them pauses, and quivers a little. Immediately a second is beside him, a black insect is caught between them and tries to escape—the airman. He hesitates, is blinded and falls.

CHAPTER VII.

AT regular intervals we ram in the iron stakes. Two men hold a roll and the others spool off the barbed wire. It is that awful stuff with close-set, long spikes. I am not used to unrolling it and tear my hand.

After a few hours it is done. But there is still some time before the lorries come. Most of us lie down and sleep. I try also, but it has turned too chilly. Near to the sea one is constantly waked by the cold.

Fantastic Scene
Nothing Like It in History Of Mankind.

Once I fall fast asleep. Then waking suddenly with a start I do not know where I am. I see the stars, I see the rockets, and for a moment have the impression that I have fallen asleep at a garden fete. I don't know whether it is morning or evening, I lie in the pale cradle of the twilight, and listen for soft words which will come, soft and near—am I crying? I put my hand to my eyes, it is so fantastic; am I a child? Smooth skin;—it lasts only a second, then I recognize the silhouette of Katczinsky. The old veteran, he sits quietly and smokes his pipe—a covered pipe of course. When he sees I am awake, he says: "That gave you a fright. It was only a nose-cap, it landed in the bushes over there."

I sit up. I feel myself strangely alone. It's good Kat is t h e r e. He gazes thoughtfully at the front and says:

"Mighty fine fireworks if they weren't so dangerous."

One lands behind us. Two recruits jump up terrified. A couple of minutes later another comes over, nearer this time. Kat knocks out his pipe. "It makes a glow."

Then it begins in earnest. We crawl away as well as we can in our haste. The next lands fair among us. Two fellows cry out. Green rockets shoot up on the sky-line. Barrage. The mud flies high, fragments whizz past. The crack of the guns is heard long after the roar of the explosions.

Utter Terror
Fairheaded Recruit Gives Way to Feelings.

Beside us lies a fairheaded recruit in utter terror. He has buried his face in his hands, his helmet has fallen off. I fish hold of it and try to put it back on his head. He looks up pushes the helmet off and like a child creeps under my arm, his head close to my breast. The little shoulders heave. Shoulders just like Kemmerich's. I left him be. So that the helmet should be of some use I stick it on his buttocks—not for a jest, but out of consideration, since that is his highest part. And though there is plenty of meat there, a shot in it can be damned painful. Besides, a man has to lie a whole month on his belly in the hospital, and afterwards he would be almost sure to have a limp.

It's got someone pretty badly. Cries are heard between the explosions.

At last it grows quiet. The fire has lifted over us and is now dropping on the reserves. We risk a look. Red rockets shoot up to the sky. Apparently there's an attack coming.

Where we are it is still quiet. I sit up and shake the recruit by the shoulder. "All over, kid! It's all right this time."

He looks round him dazedly. "You'll get used to it soon," I tell him.

Horses Suffer
Moaning of Animals Becomes Unendurable.

He goes off. Things become quieter, but the cries do not cease. "What's up, Albert?" I ask.

"A couple of columns over there have got it in the neck."

The cries continue. It is not men. They could not cry so terribly.

"Wounded horses," says Kat.

It's unendurable. It is the moaning of the world, it is the martyred creation, wild with anguish, filled with terror, and groaning.

We are pale. Detering stands up. "God! For God's sake! Shoot them!"

He is a farmer and very fond of horses. It gets under his skin. Then as if deliberately the fire dies down again. The screaming of the beasts become louder. One can no longer distinguish whence in this now quiet, silvery landscape it comes; ghostly, invisible, it is everywhere, between heaven and earth it rolls on immeasurably. Detering raves and yells out: "Shoot them! Shoot them, can't you? Damn you again."

"They must look after the men first," says Kat quietly.

We stand up and try to see where it is. If we could only see the animals we should be able to endure it better. Muller has a pair of glasses. We see a dark group, bearers with stretchers, and larger black clumps moving about. Those are the wounded horses. But not all of them. Some gallop away in the distance, fall down, and then run on farther. The belly of one is ripped open, the guts trail out. He becomes tangled in them and falls, then he stands up again.

Detering raises his gun and aims. Kat hits it up in the air. "Are you mad—?"

Apalling Noise
Cries Make Men Feel Like Fleeing Front.

Detering trembles a n d throws his rifle on the ground.

We sit down and hold our ears. But this appalling noise, these groans and screams penetrate, they penetrate everywhere.

We can bear almost anything. But now the sweat breaks out on us. We must get up and run, no matter where, but where these cries can no longer be heard. And it is not men, only horses.

From the dark group stretchers move off again. Then single shots crack out. The black heap is convulsed and becomes thinner. At last! But still it is not the end. The men cannot overtake the wounded beasts which fly in their pain, the wide open mouths full of anguish. One of the men goes down on his knees, a shot—one horse drops—another. The last one props himself on his forelegs and drags himself around in a circle like a merry-go-round; squatting, it drags round in circles on its stiffened forelegs, apparently its back is broken. The soldier runs up and shoots it. Slowly, humbly it sinks to the ground.

We take our hands from our ears. The cries are silenced. Only a long-drawn, dying sigh still hangs on the air.

Then again only the rockets, the singing of the shells, and the stars—and they shine out wonderfully.

Detering walks up and down cursing: "Like to know what harm they've done." He returns to it once again. His voice is agitated, it sounds almost dignified as he says: "I tell you it is the vilest baseness to use horses in the war."

Sky Brighter
Change Is Noted on Being Relieved in Line.

We go back. It is time we returned to the lorries. The sky is become a bit brighter. Three o'clock in the morning. The breeze is fresh and cool, the pale hour makes our faces look grey.

We trudge onward in single file through the trenches and shell holes and come again to the zone of mist. Katczinsky is restive, that's a bad sign.

"What's up, Kat?" says Kropp.

"I wish I were back home." Home — he means the huts.

"It won't take much longer, Kat."

He is nervous. "I don't know, I don't know—"

We come to the communication-trench and then to the open fields. The little wood reappears; we know every foot of ground there. There's the c e m e t e r y with the mounds and the black crosses.

That moment it breaks out behind us, swells, roars, and thunders. We duck down—a cloud of flame shoots up a hundred yards ahead of us.

'Take Cover'
Men Are Caught in Heavy Bombardment.

The next minute under a second explosion part of the wood rises slowly in the air, three or four trees sail up and then crash to pieces. The shells begin to hiss like safety-valves—heavy fire—

"Take cover!" yells somebody—"Cover!"

The fields are flat, the wood is too distant and dangerous—the only cover is the graveyard and the mounds. We stumble across in the dark and as though spirited away every man lies glued behind a mound.

Not a moment too soon. The dark goes mad. It heaves and raves. Darkness blacker than the night rushes on us with giant strides, over us and away. The flames of the explosions light up the graveyard.

There is no escape anywhere. By the light of the shells I try to get a view of the fields. They are a surging sea, daggers of flame from the explosions leap up like fountains. It is impossible for anyone to break through it.

The wood vanishes, it is pounded, crushed, torn to pieces. We must stay here in the graveyard.

Earth Bursts
Clods of Dirt Seem to Rain Around Them.

The earth bursts before us. It rains clods. I feel a smack. My sleeve is torn away by a splinter. I shut my fist. No pain. Still that does not reassure me: wounds don't hurt till afterwards. I feel the arm all over. It is grazed but sound. Now a crack on the skull, I begin to lose consciousness. Like lightning the thought comes to me: Don't faint, sink down in the black broth and immediately come to the top again. A splinter slashes into my helmet, but has traveled so far that it does not go through. I wipe the mud out of my eyes. A hole is torn up in front of me. Shells hardly ever land in the same hole twice, I'll get into it. With one bound I fling myself down and lie on the earth as flat as a fish; there it whistles again, quickly I crouch together, claw for cover, feel something on the left, shove in beside it, it gives way, I groan, the earth leaps, the blast thunders in my ears. I creep under the yielding thing, cover myself with it, draw it over me, it is wood, cloth, cover, cover, miserable cover against the whizzing splinters.

I open my eyes—my fingers grasp a sleeve, an arm. A wounded man? I yell at him—no answer — a dead man. My hand gropes farther, splinters of wood—now I remember again that we are lying in the graveyard.

But the shelling is stronger than everything. It wipes out the sensibilities, I merely crawl still deeper into the coffin, it should protect me, and especially as Death himself lies in it too.

Before me gapes the shell-hole. I grasp it with my eyes as with fists. With one leap I must be in it. There, I get a smack in the face, a hand clamps on to my shoulder—has the dead man waked up? The hand shakes me, I turn my head, in the second of light I stare into the face of Katczinsky, he has his mouth wide open and is yelling. I hear nothing, he rattles me, comes nearer, in a momentary lull his voice reaches me: "Gas—Gaas—Gaaas—Pass it on."

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Continue 'All Quiet on the Western Front' in Monday's Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

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Painted by People Who Saw The Great Flying Dragons?

Reconstruction of a Landscape on Earth During the Time of the Pterodactyls, Showing a Huge "Winged Dragon" in Flight.

Curious Old Cocle Water Jar, With a Strange Masked Portrait Head.

A Plate Made by the Cocle Indians No One Knows How Many Hundreds of Years Ago, Having on It a Toothed Bird, With Head and Conventionalized Bat-Like Wings, Showing a Remarkable Similarity to the Scientific Reconstructions of the Prehistoric Flying Dragons.

Curious Pottery of the Ancient Cocle Indians of Panama, Whose Toothed Birds Are Memories, Scientists Think, of the Prehistoric Lizard-Birds, the Pterodactyls.

SPECIMENS of painted pottery recently unearthed in Cocle Province, Panama, have aroused the interesting question whether or not the pictures upon them are those of the great flying dragons of prehistoric times. These were the huge winged lizards which science named the pterodactyls.

The pottery objects, the only ones of their kind ever found in America, were discovered by Dr. A. Hyatt Verrill, a distinguished American archaeologist attached to the Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation, New York.

"To say that living pterodactyls were the models for these strange creatures on the Cocle dishes and vessels would be going too far, perhaps," said Dr. Verrill. "But I do not think it would be going too far to say that they were drawn from descriptions of the flying dragons handed down through the ages, generation to generation, from ancestors who actually did see these monsters, and who probably had to fight them. They may even be conventionalized drawings from rude pictures made from life by those same ancestors.

"Certainly their huge beaks are armed with teeth as were the pterodactyls, and as is no bird today, or of many thousands of years. There is the bat-like suggestion of wings, such as we know carried the scaled bodies of the prehistoric dragons, and there are other amazing similarities with the scientific reconstructions of the pterodactyls from their fossils."

The ruins in Cocle Province, which is about seventy miles southwest of Panama City, are among the most mysterious in America. It is probable that there is not a pure-blood survivor of the race that built them in the isthmus today. Their history is utterly lost, the Indians living in the district not having a single legend or tradition concerning them. They are not Mayans, and their civilization seems to have been wiped out by a cataclysmic eruption of the volcano Guayacamayo, accompanied by terrific earthquakes. In this, it may be, almost the entire population was wiped out, while the remnants fled to the jungles and never rebuilt their cities.

It is difficult to estimate when this happened. It may have been around 500 A. D., or it may even have been before the time of Christ. When the Spaniards came to Panama they took from the Cocle graves countless golden ornaments and works of the prehistoric artisans, and even at that time no one knew who they had been.

A few of the pieces of pottery copied in their original colorings by Dr. Verrill are shown on this page. Among them is the one which bears the most striking resemblance to the pterodactyl, and beside it, for comparison, a reconstruction by science of the flying dragons. There is also a plate whose figures have a remarkable similarity to another prehistoric monster, the mesosaur, a gigantic water lizard which lived at the same time as the pterodactyls.

The pterodactyls were formidable creatures, with a wing-spread of thirty feet or more, and four to five feet long powerful toothed beaks. While they are supposed by science to have become extinct thousands of years before man appeared on earth, some writers are inclined to doubt whether or not they actually did do so.

The flying reptiles had proportions like those of a monster bat, with fore-legs strong and hind-legs relatively small. Some were so enormous that the upper arm was larger than the leg of an ox. Their remains seem to point in some cases to animals too heavy to fly. Perhaps they used their wings to propel themselves on the ground, like ostriches.

Sir Richard Owen, the naturalist, on seeing these remains, said: "The flying reptile with outstretched pinions must have appeared like the soaring Roc of Arabian romance, but with the added features of leathern wings with crooked jaws superinduced and gaping mouths with threatening teeth."

Some of them were small, and perhaps these were the ancestors of the birds. The alarming pterodactyls would certainly have made a strong impression on any men who lived at the time. Where did the ancients get their ideas about dragons?

Strange to say, there is a bird in South America—the hoactzin—that has two claws on its wings and appears to be in a stage of development between the reptile and the bird, although much nearer to the latter. When young it crawls on all fours. It is quite alarming in appearance and in the noise it makes. There were once larger species of these birds, and they were more widespread than now.

The legends of flying dragons and of great birds like the "roc," which could carry away an elephant, are believed by many writers to be racial memories of the great winged lizards. These legends are found in the folk-lore of almost every people on the globe. And it is now reasoned that when the climatic changes occurred which wiped out the pterodactyls, a limited number managed to adapt themselves to new conditions and survived until comparatively historic times in favorable locations.

It may be that the steaming jungles of what is now Panama was one of these favorable locations, and that the prehistoric inhabitants of Cocle Province, who made the puzzling pictures shown on this page, actually did see the creatures.

Another Plate of the Ancient Cocle Indians Showing a Pair of Sea Monsters.

Another Toothed Bird from Cocle Indians' Pottery.

Abandoned Burros, Condemned by the Auto to Shift for Themselves in the Desert

THE little raw-boned, long-trekking, hard-working burro which for three-quarters of a century has taken prospectors far into the lonely hills of the West, is being discarded and driven out into the desert wastes to rustle for himself. Nobody wants him. About the water holes and near the little oases, where some vegetation grows, bands of these small animals may be found living lonely lives and hungry for human companionship.

The flivver has displaced the burro.

According to R. T. ("Dad") Fairbanks, sage of the desert at Shoshone, Cal., a thousand of these shaggy little animals, many of them marked by pack and saddle strap, may be found in a day's ride near Death Valley. How they live is a mystery.

Twenty years ago the prospector bought a couple of burros for $10 apiece, loaded his packs and hit for the hills, tramping for days behind his little carriers. Water, the burros seldom got till they came to some spring. At night they were turned loose to forage for food. If food was there, they got it. If it wasn't, they did without.

A few years ago when second-hand flivvers became cheap, the prospectors began buying them, stripping them almost to the chassis and driving in a day or two the distance which formerly required three weeks. Whereupon, the burros were deserted. The abandoned animals are lonely, yearning for the friendliness of men. If a prospector makes camp near a water hole, the little homeless creatures crowd about till clubbed away. If the prospector washes a shirt and hangs it out to dry over-night, the burros eat it. If he leaves his salt or his bacon or his hardtack where they can get to it, there isn't a morsel left by morning.

The situation is particularly pathetic because the burro by nature is an affectionate creature.

"Dad" Fairbanks, Sage of the Desert at Shoshone, California, Who Has Counted More Than a Thousand of the Deserted Burros in the Wastelands.

Burros in the California Desert That Nobody Wants, Now That the Flivver Serves as a Mechanical Beast of Burden to Prospectors and Tourists.

The Little Homeless Burro, Which Won a Home and Affection When a Hollywood Motion Picture Company on Desert Location Adopted Him. The Animal, Seeking Human Companionship, Walked Into the Camp, and Was Clubbed Away, But Stuck Out His Tongue at the Director. The Action Won Over Members of the Company Who Took Him Along with Them as a Mascot.

In a canyon in Death Valley, there is a large herd of the burros, numbering nearly five hundred. Among the animals is a veteran, "Piute Kate," that has carried packs for scores of prospectors. But she is too old now to work, though willing to try.

What can be done for the abandoned burros is a problem. No one wants to shoot them because they've been faithful, hard-working servants.

U. S. Miller, chief clerk in the executive offices of the Tonopah & Tidewater R. R., in Los Angeles, received a letter from a commercial firm the other day asking what it would cost to round up sixty head of the little animals and ship them to the city to be ground up into chicken feed.

"We didn't fill the order," Mr. Miller said. "Somehow or other, it didn't seem just right."

A motion picture unit from Hollywood went out to the desert "on location" not long ago and promptly was visited by a herd of the friendly animals. They became so friendly, in fact, that they stalked into the sleeping quarters, nosed their way into the mess tent and held a convention around the long board dining table when a meal was served. They became nuisances and members of the company started chasing them away. There was one little shaggy fellow in particular that didn't want to leave. The directors clubbed him a half-dozen times and drove him a half-mile out into the desert.

In just about 35 minutes he arrived again but this time stopped just outside the camp and stood looking in. Then to everybody's amusement he stuck out his tongue at the director.

The leading lady of the troupe gave him a piece of bread. Others offered him fruit, pie and cake. He was adopted and is now the troupe's mascot.

The animals are inter-breeding and increasing in number. Some of the offspring are crosses between the burro and the pinto pony and are colored like calico. But nobody wants them.

Convicted of Murder by His Sweetheart

HARRY BOWMAN, who traveled out of Harrisburg, selling dainty perfumes, never had heard the old sea ditty:

If you can't be true
To one or two,
You're much better off
With three.

But the verse fits in nicely with his philosophy as applied to the subject of sweethearts and wives. Bowman already had a wife, but while living with her, simultaneously lavished attentions upon two other women.

Of the murder of one of these, from whom he is said to have stolen $900, he has just been convicted. And it was on the testimony of the other sweetheart that the jury rendered its verdict. Throughout the recent trial, Mrs. Bowman sat quietly, listening to the story of her husband's perfidy, as it was unfolded by witnesses in the death of Verna Klink. Mrs. Ethel Miller, the third of Bowman's loves, was the star witness. She swore that Bowman had confessed the murder to her.

Thus testifying, Mrs. Miller saved herself from a trial.

Bowman's defense was that he had entered a suicide pact with Verna Klink, whose body was found in the Susquehanna, and that he had shrunk from death, allowing the girl, who managed a candy store in Harrisburg, to end her life.

But Mrs. Miller tore his story to shreds. Bowman, she said, left her only half an hour before Miss Klink went to her death.

It was Mrs. Miller to whom he returned a half hour after Miss Klink drowned; and it was Mrs. Miller to whom he gave part of the $900 and on whom he spent the rest of the money he brought back from the river's edge.

When Bowman was arrested three days after Verna disappeared, he told police: "You'll find Verna's body in the river."

The story he told then was that he and Verna had planned to form a partnership to buy the candy store she managed. She had called him on the evening of January 25, and asked him to meet her. She suggested a walk along the river. There she told him she had raised her part of the money and gave him the $900 to count. Bowman told her he had been unable to raise his share.

"Then we can't buy the store and there's nothing left to live for," she is alleged to have said. She kissed him and seized him by the arm.

"Let's die together," Bowman said, were her last words. He agreed and they jumped into the water.

The sudden plunge made him lose his nerve, he said. He tried to pull Verna to shore, but a large drifting cake of ice thrust them apart. He scrambled to safety and looked back. Verna had disappeared.

More than three weeks later Verna's body was found several miles downstream.

Bowman maintained up to the very last day of his trial that Miss Klink's death resulted from a suicide pact. But the State had been busy. Mrs Miller was called by the prosecution. She was asked to describe what happened when the police apparently left Bowman and her alone shortly after their detention. She testified Bowman had confessed his guilt to her.

A dramatic courtroom scene followed. Mrs. Miller told the jury that after returning to her apartment with the money, Bowman was depressed.

"I asked him," she said, "Hon, have you done anything?"

Bowman, she alleged, denied that he had, but when she explained to him that if there had been a crime, she herself would be involved, Bowman asked her what she would do if a crime had been committed.

"You will send me to the chair, Ethel," he is alleged to have said. Then he hesitated, and after a moment asked, "Ethel, will you love me if I tell you the truth?"

Mrs. Miller did not answer, and Bowman went on:

"I pulled Verna into the river. I held her head under the water until she drowned."

The accused man vigorously denied saying this, but police stepped forward and swore that they had heard the conversation. The interview between Bowman and his sweetheart, had been arranged as a trap.

There was another damaging bit of testimony which also came from Ethel—Bowman's third love.

When Bowman left Mrs. Miller's apartment to meet Verna he promised he would bring back "plenty of money" to buy her new clothes the next day, Ethel testified.

He made good his promise, too. Upon his return he gave Ethel $340 which she sewed in the lining of a coat. It was found there a week later, still wet.

Harry Bowman, Convicted Slayer of Verna Klink.

——On the Left——

Mrs. Ethel Miller, of Harrisburg, Pa., One of the Three Loves of Harry Bowman, Whose Testimony Convicted Him of the Murder of Verna Klink, Whom He Was Accused Also of Robbing.

Lost a Whole Day Out of Their Lives

BRIGHT and early the other day—it was on a Wednesday—Jacob H. Drier, of Kingston, Mass., reported for work at his place of employment, the Plymouth Cordage Works, one of New England's oldest rope factories. He strolled up to his bench and prepared for the daily grind, when he was surprised by the inquiry of a fellow-worker:

"Where were you yesterday?"

The question was rather too nonchalant. The man should have known very well that Drier had been at his bench yesterday. Drier supposed the fellow was making a heavy attempt at comedy He answered him in like spirit:

"Oh, I just made a trans-Atlantic flight; that's all."

A few moments later another worker put the same question to him. During the course of the morning several people asked him:

"Where were you yesterday?"

He was sure it was a scheme to haze him, until, finally, he happened to run into the foreman. Without any suggestion of jocularity that individual asked the same question. Drier began to get testy. His ill mood moved him to chide his closest friend for joining in what Drier considered a joke carried too far.

"A joke is a joke," said Drier, indignantly. "You've all had your laugh. I've been good-natured about it. Now enough's enough. Cut out the kidding."

The foreman, puzzled, gazed at Drier uneasily—then asked him if he really thought he was being "kidded."

It was Drier's turn then to be uneasy, and the perspiration began to come out on his forehead. He picked up the morning paper he had brought with him to work, and looked at the date. It was Wednesday, the twelfth of the month.

Alarmed now, Drier gazed at his fellow workers. The last recollection Drier had was of Monday night. Rushing up to the foreman, he asked for time off and went to the telephone and called up his wife.

Questioning elicited from her the information that there was a double delivery of milk on the back stoop that morning. She was angry about it, too. Also, the fire was out and she had just started it up again, Drier, because of his early reporting hour, not having time in the morning to attend to this chore.

Troubled in mind, husband and wife began investigation—and discovered that, truly, Tuesday had dropped out of their lives entirely. Doctors were called in, and it finally was decided that Drier and his wife, made drowsy by escaping gas that was not quite strong enough to asphyxiate them in a room so far removed from the cellar, had been "in suspension" in bed all Monday night, Tuesday and Tuesday night.

Neither Drier nor his wife suffered any ill effects from the gas poisoning, due perhaps to the dying of the fire and the eventual displacement of the gas by cold fresh air. The gas had acted upon them exactly as a mild anaesthetic, and its effects had continued through exactly twenty-four hours.

By Wednesday morning, it was figured, the furnace fire had gone out and fresh air, filling the house, had revived the couple at about the time they usually rose in the morning—but on Wednesday instead of Tuesday.

Examination of the furnace disclosed that the drafts were faulty, and a test of the heater resulted in gas being detected in the house.

The Driers are having the furnace repaired.

"It seems almost impossible," Drier told the physicians, "that two people could lose an entire day out of their lives without knowing it. It is not hard to believe that one person might have thus lost count of time, but two! It is almost incredible."

The doctors agreed with him that it was, indeed, phenomenal that the fumes had had exactly the same effect upon himself and his wife. Even prescribed anaesthetics, they admitted, vary when applied to different individuals.

But, it was agreed at last, the peculiar results were in some measure due to the regularity of Drier's routine, and that of his wife. Subconsciously, when the effects of the gas had worn off, they caused themselves to wake at the same hour as usual, totally unware that each had had a full twenty-four hours rest, with no ill effects.

Omaha's Sun Bathers Driven from Shores to the Rooftops

THE authorities of Omaha encourage all possible measures directed toward the health of the community. They have given full approval to the vogue for sun bathing, for Omaha's health department is fully aware of its beneficial effects. It has no objections to public sun bathing, even if it is only for the sake of beautifying the skin, as long as the beauty-seekers wear conventional bathing costumes.

Only recently the police were attracted to a bathing place, where sun bathing, rather than water sport, was under way. The bathers were eight young women, who had stripped off their outer garments and appeared in scanty bathing suits. The police learned the young women were daily visitors to the spot. They also noticed that as time went on the numbers of sightseers increased. They soon found out that the reason for this was that when the young women who had organized a sort of health cult, found the sun rays to be strongest, they discarded even the bathing costumes.

On one of these occasions the police approached the young women and startled them by ordering them to dress and leave the shore unless they put on adequate costumes and kept them on.

The young women hastily retreated. But they did not count for a moment on giving up their sun baths. They organized a club and established its headquarters on the roof of a downtown building. There, high above the city, they found they could dress or undress as they pleased. Their organization was given publicity, and other clubs sprang up. There are now about a score of sun bathing groups in Omaha, occupying rooftops during the sunny hours of the day. And the police have no objection to them.

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD Photo.

Fair Sun Bathers of Omaha, Neb., Who Are No Longer Permitted to Disrobe, Even Partly, on the Shores of the Missouri. Their Sun Bathing Is Now Done Atop City Roofs.

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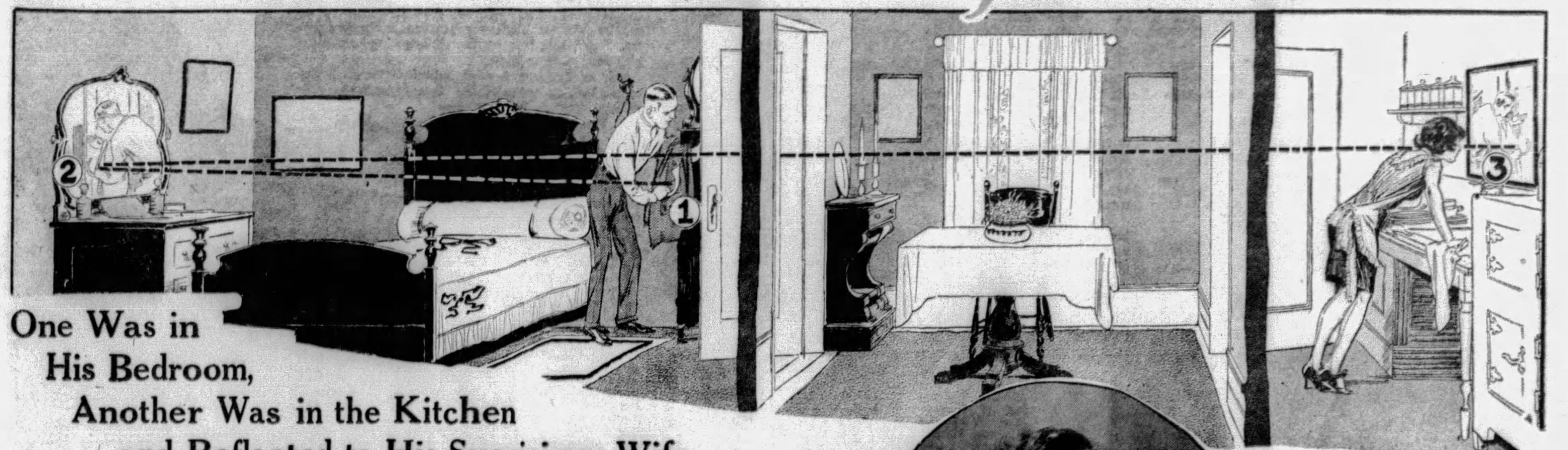
Fickle Mr. Foerster's Unlucky Three Mirrors



One Was in His Bedroom, Another Was in the Kitchen and Reflected to His Suspicious Wife What He Was Doing; The Last One Was in the Drug Store, Where He Put on That Hidden Collar and Necktie—and Together They Lost Him Mrs. Foerster

Ingenious Mr. Foerster Sneaked Out of His Bureau Drawer (No. 1 in Diagram) a Clean Collar and Necktie and Stuffed Them Into His Pocket, Never Dreaming That a Mirror (No. 2) Was Reflecting His Actions Into the Kitchen Mirror (No. 3), Where His Wife Was Watching With Increasing Interest His Peculiar Actions; and She Followed Him to the Drug Store, Where She Saw Him Put on Collar and Tie and Depart, Fully Dressed, for His Philandering.

Mme. Andree Courtray, the French Actress, Whose Surprised Eyes Beheld in Her Boudoir Mirror the Reflection of Her Husband Kissing a Woman in an Adjoining Apartment, and Who, Like Mrs. Foerster, Got Her Divorce on Looking-Glass Evidence.

Mrs. Charles Foerster, Who Followed the Trail of the Mirrors and Landed Her Husband Successfully in the Divorce Courts.

Mrs. Foerster, With Little Ralph, Whose Adventure With His Father's Razor Put Her on the Looking-Glass Trail.

"DEAREST, I guess I'll just step over to Harry's and play a little pool this evening."

"All right," answered "Dearest," who happened to be his wife, the youthful Mrs. Charles Foerster. And so handsome Charley Foerster sauntered innocently out of their home at 1562 Short Street, St. Louis, Missouri.

But somehow, it did not seem all right to the 24-year-old Mrs. Catherine Foerster. Nothing a husband does can be quite all right to his wife when, after several years of ardent affection, he suddenly cools down to an almost platonic, old-married-man basis of behavior.

Could it be that Charley did not always play pool, but some other sort of game with rival women?

Catherine had been reading detective stories lately and remembered that sleuths always studied their suspects a long time until something in their actions revealed their guilt. Mrs. Foerster studied Mr. Foerster as that attractive young gentleman departed, and the outward evidence was all in his favor. She knew that men, hanging around pool tables, take off their coats, collars and neckties, indifferent to such slovenliness when there is no feminine eye to disapprove.

And that was just how her Charley looked that evening and every other one when he left with that parting speech. Mr. Foerster had his coat on his arm, no necktie nor collar and his shirt open. It was a disgrace that her usually fastidious husband, known as a "dresser" and a "fusser" should go out that way, even if it was only a few steps to his brother Harry's house and the pool room. Still such carelessness was strong evidence that at least he was not thinking of seeing any other woman.

There was one small inconsistency that Catherine could not quite understand. Why did Charley always shave after dinner, in the evening, when he was only to meet the pool room crowd who didn't care and didn't count, instead of in the morning, before going to work? She asked him about that and suggested that it was inefficient to let his beard get an all-night start like that. Charley's sweet reply which silenced her for the moment was this:

"Honey, the evening hours are the ones I spend with you and when I want to look my best."

The explanation was not so good on second thought. It was true that he always did it whether he was going out or staying home, but she remembered that during those months when he had been so satisfactorily attentive he had shaved mornings.

Mrs. Foerster's intuition and detective story reading told her that there was a clue in that evening shave; but a clue, like an aeroplane or even a bicycle won't take a person anywhere unless he knows how to make use of it. Catherine could not think until one day, their two-year-old son, Ralphie showed his mother the way. Mrs. Foerster considered this no more than fair because, as Charley's inattentiveness had begun about the time of Ralphie's arrival, there was no doubt in the wife's mind that the child had something to do with it. Ralphie certainly owed Mama a favor.

The thing happened in this way. The head of the family had gone as usual to play pool and his vaguely suspicious wife had just finished the dishes, made sure that her long, slender fingers showed no "dish-pan" look and was raising them to pat her hair before the mirror, hanging over the kitchen sink. In that glass she saw a startling picture—Ralphie, before the mirror in the bedroom, razor in hand, standing on a chair and about to imitate his father's shaving motions.

The mother screamed, dashed to the bedroom and took the dangerous plaything away. Nothing had happened except that she had gotten one of those scares that keep the life of a mother from becoming too placid.

But Catherine stopped in the midst of her scolding and began to think. How was it that she had never noticed before that the kitchen mirror and the one in the bedroom were in alignment. The reason was that only a few days before she had hung the kitchen looking glass on a shorter wire. Until that time it had hung slightly forward. Here now was a sort of periscope through which a wife, submerged in the dishpan, could study her husband in the boudoir. This might have advantages provided the thing did not work both ways.

Mrs. Foerster experimented and found that it was a one-way periscope. Charley had fixed the light so that it shone on his face, making it good for shaving, but blinding him against the faint reflection coming through the kitchen mirror. Next evening, of course, Catherine was eager to test her new discovery and therefore put off the dishes until such time as her husband should start his usual facial chores.

So the wife pretended to be deeply interested in the evening paper and this gave her another idea. She had read that detectives sometimes spy on their prey by peeking at them through a pinhole in a newspaper. Catherine tried the scheme and it worked so well that it was all she could do to keep from spoiling everything by crying out. She saw Charley, who was reading a book, look sharply at the paper that covered the countenance he had once thought more lovely than a Venetian sunset and then pull a letter from his pocket. Placing it in the book, he evidently read its contents a moment and then swiftly replaced the missive.

The wife had to call on all her self-command to keep from throwing down her camouflage and demanding that letter. But she was now a detective and good detectives, at least in fiction, never spring the trap until the last few paragraphs of the story. Besides, if the letter was incriminating, Charley would forget his manners and refuse to let her see it. The premature explosion would make him suspicious and more difficult to track in the future.

For some perverse reason Mr. Foerster neglected to shave that night and to go out, so the dishes were washed in vain. In the small hours of the morning, when Hubby's snores made it safe for Wifey to explore his clothes, that letter had mysteriously vanished. Detectives must be patient, and anyway this gave her another day in which to plan while her husband worked and she made arrangements with an elderly maiden lady next door to let Catherine hand her Ralphie and his baby sister La Verne, at an instant's notice.

Next evening Charley was again annoyingly slow about his shaving until his wife suspected that perhaps he liked to wait until she was safely in the kitchen. Sure enough, as soon as the clatter arose from the sink, Charley went into the bedroom and with seeming thoughtlessness partially closed the door. With equal casualness his wife went in, got a handkerchief and came out, leaving it wide open.

The wife washed and watched while the husband shaved. Once in a while his eyes would look straight at hers through the two mirrors and she felt her face flush, for it was hard to make herself remember that he could not see her. Charley shaved with infinite care. Still how could she hope to get divorce evidence by watching that innocent operation?

At last the razor was put away, some smelly toilet water was applied and mopped off again. Then she saw him powder himself as carefully as she had ever done. Suspicious maybe, but hardly evidence even before a jury of wives. After this he admired himself for a moment, but even that was of no value and the proceeding was over. She hadn't gotten a thing on him.

Then suddenly Catherine noticed her husband's head turn sidewise, as if listening. Intuition told her that he was about to commit what the lawyers call an "overt act." Mrs. Foerster encouragingly rattled the last cup and saucer which she had already washed and dried four times, and was rewarded. His hand went to the tie-rack, in range of her vision and selected his newest, a flaring, flaming-youth tie, which she had somehow resented when he bought it because she doubted if its appeal was meant for her.

Tenderly he folded the gaudy silk and slipped it into a pocket of his coat. This done, he stepped out of the combination mirrors' range, but she heard the faint sound of a drawer opening and closing. Mrs. Foerster suspected that a soft white collar had joined the red tie within her husband's pocket. A moment later Mr. Foerster looked into the kitchen, in his usual pool-room disarray.

"Dearest, I guess I'll step over to Harry's and play a little pool this evening."

"All right," said "Dearest."

As Charley was descending the front steps, Catherine, a child under each arm, was on her way out the back door. The maiden lady received the two sleepy bundles with the quickness of a football runner grabbing a forward pass and the wife was in the street in time to see her husband step into the corner drugstore. Peeping through the window she beheld more mirror-stuff. Mr. Foerster had put on a soft collar and was tying his flaming scarf before the soda fountain mirror. The "soda jerker" was grinning.

A few moments later Charley, his coat on and looking his best, stepped forth, marching right past brother Harry's abode and the pool room. Six blocks away he called at a house and emerged ten minutes later with a tall and pretty brunette, Miss Ella Cook, whom Mrs. Foerster had not met and proceeded to hate devoutly until she later learned that Miss Cook was unaware that Charming Charley was already equipped with a wife and family.

Catherine let them escape that night and several others. On another evening, so she told the court, her shadowing took her to the apartment of a plump blonde. Mrs. Foerster is small, thin and of medium-brown hair. Somehow this picking of two types so different from herself broke down the amateur detective's self-restraint, and she burst upon the pair with this crushing question:

"Do you know that is my husband you are going with?"

Instead of being properly crushed, she says the blonde snickered and chirped back:

"Well, that's all right with me. Do you know it's my sweetheart you are trying to make trouble with?"

Words failed the outraged wife, so she said it to the blonde with fists and finger nails. Mr. Foerster, who is an amateur boxer of some skill, danced around the fighters anxiously calling out:

"Ladies! Please fight fair. You musn't scratch in the clinches. Break! I say, Break!"

But the only knockdown of the battle was scored by the blonde's brother, who stepped in and "socked" the referee behind his left ear, explaining as he did so, that it was to teach him "to make a fool of my sister."

The judge, after listening to the story of Catherine's sleuthing, also taught him something by granting Mrs. Foerster a divorce with custody of the children and alimony.

Mr. Foerster is probably off mirrors for life.

Strangely enough, almost simultaneously with Mrs. Foerster's experience, another wife thousands of miles away saw her illusions shattered in the same curious manner. Mme. Andree Courtray, a fairly well-known French actress, was sitting in her boudoir and happened to look into the mirror. There, to her astonishment, was reflected the face of her husband, and he was vigorously kissing another woman. Mme. Courtray looked around in perplexity. There was no husband in the room. She looked back at the mirror—there was the reflection. And now she recognized the woman as a neighbor.

Mme. Courtray's boudoir windows opened on the inner court of the apartment house. The other woman's windows opened from the next wall, not more than twenty-five feet away. Her husband had thoughtfully pulled down the shade, but the figures of himself and his friend had been reflected in a mirror on another wall, and from there back into the mirror in Mme. Courtray's boudoir, precisely as Mrs. Foerster's mirrors reflected her husband. And the judge also gave her a divorce on the same looking-glass evidence.

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College Girl Wins Fame as "Most Handsome Man"

Miss Valerie Swenson, of Kansas City, a Junior at University of Kansas School of Fine Arts, as She Really Is.

DRAMATICS and the flair for questionnaires in women's colleges are probably responsible for the custom that has become popular in recent years—of choosing from the student body of each college a girl who can qualify as the "handsomest man." Perhaps it was the adoption of male attire for college plays that first suggested the idea, but it is more likely that the questionnaires are directly responsible, for never once has a woman's college questionnaire failed to ask, "What is your ideal type of man?"

For about five years the custom of choosing the "handsomest man" from the group of college girls has been in effect. The manner of determining this point requires that the contestants put on their brothers' clothes and submit to the inspection of elected judges.

At the School of Fine Arts, which is a section of the University of Kansas, Miss Valerie Swenson, 22, and a junior, who hails from Kansas City, is the latest girl to be chosen for the singular honor. Miss Swenson made up so perfectly as a man that she has prompted her fellow students in the school to issue a nation-wide challenge. Every American college where women are enrolled is challenged by the Kansas University girls to produce a girl who will qualify as a handsomer "man" than Miss Swenson.

If the women of the other universities and colleges decide to accept the challenge, one result will be that within a few months the world will know just what type of man the girls of American educational institutions prefer. Under the terms of the challenge, the university girls would act as judges.

They are to select in each institution the co-ed who appears best in men's clothes. Arrangements then may be made for an interstate contest. Some of the more serious college and university presidents are said to be holding out against the candidates meeting in person. A comparison of photos and descriptions by judges will be enouga, say some of the college prexies.

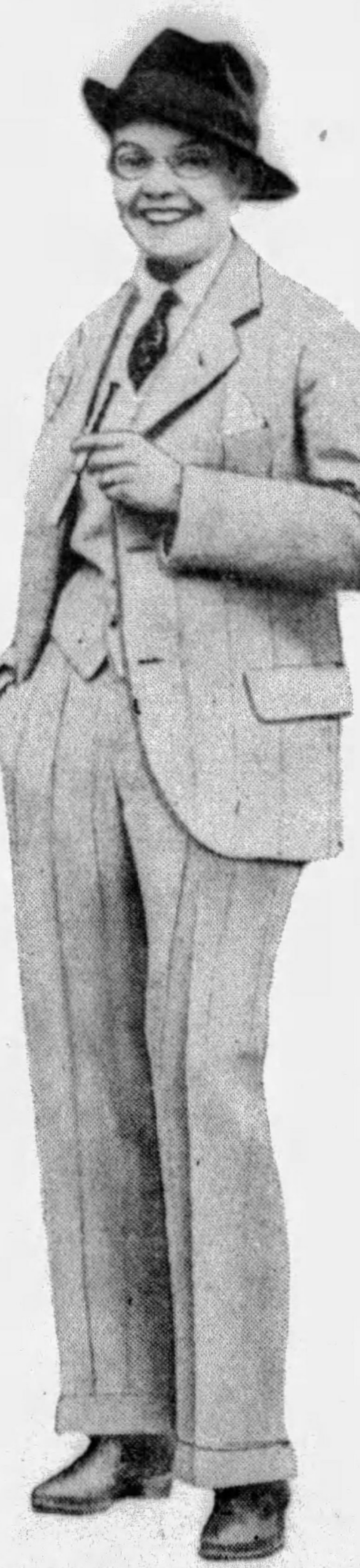
But Kansas demands a showdown. Miss Swenson, they say, not only will fool any person into believing she is a man (if the persons to be fooled are not forewarned), but she excels in good looks, they contend.

Miss Swenson is five and a half feet tall, weighs close to 125 pounds, has blue eyes and is a blonde.

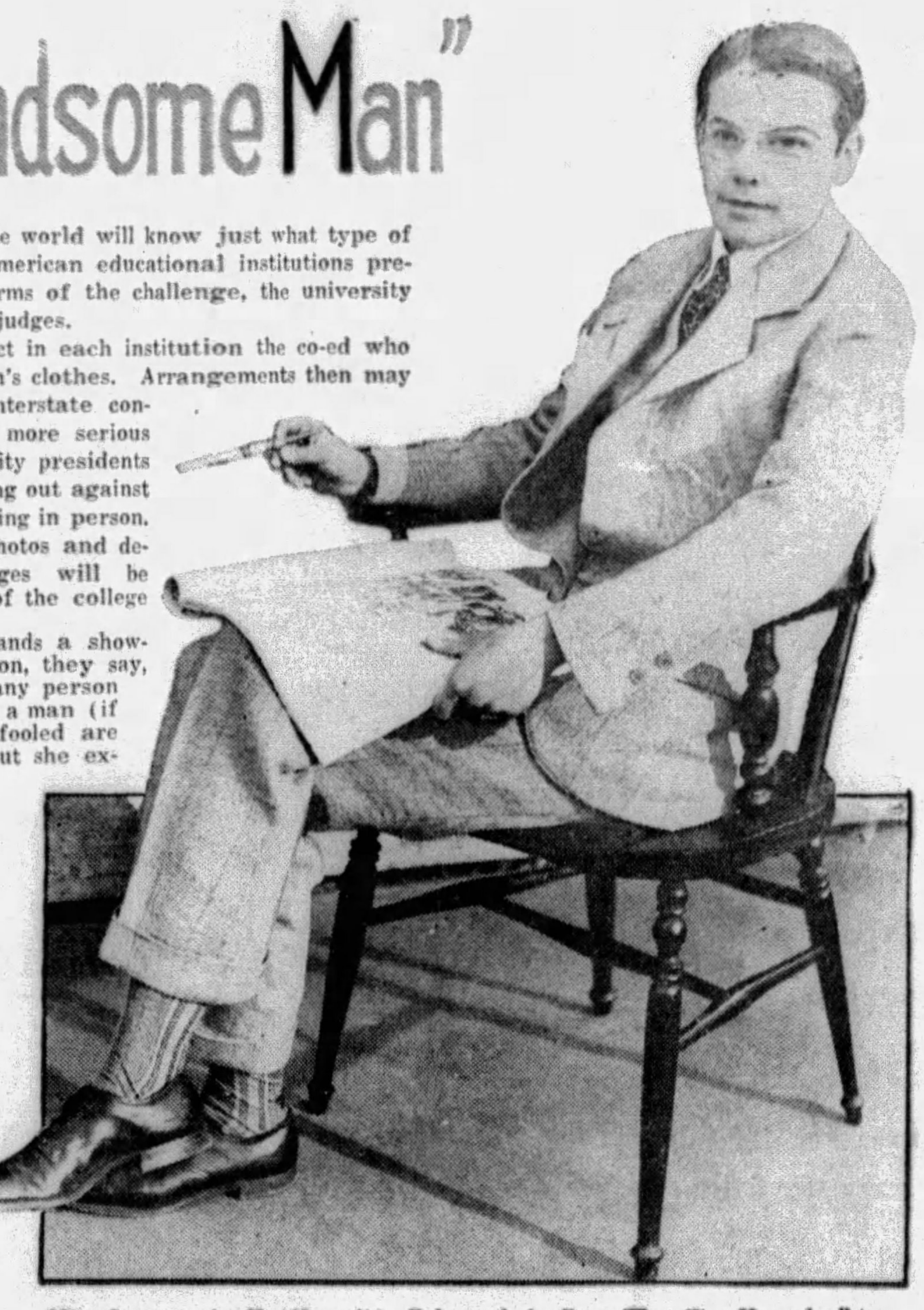
But being of light complexion does not make her appear "sissified" when she dons men's clothes, her friends point out. Without her smile, she appears to be a studious, rather deep - thinking chap. Perhaps some would take her for a young university or college instructor.

This year Miss Swenson easily walked away with the Kansas University prize. She most nearly represents what girls like in a man's appearance, the co-eds indicated.

Miss Christine Fink and Miss Eleanor Mitchell were awarded the prize for the best dancing couple.



"Mr. Swenson"—or, Miss Swenson Done Up in Masculine Attire and Looking Like a Very Handsome Man Indeed.



Miss Swenson in Her Masculine Role and the Pose That Won Her the Prize.

Found—A Double for Mistinguette

MISTINGUETTE, the veteran star of the Paris revue stage, whose "million dollar legs" and a clever press agent made her famous, has temporarily deserted Paris in the hope of winning new glories in England. The once dainty and still temperamental stage favorite some years ago made a similar exit and came to America, expecting to be greeted very much like royalty. Preceding her was much talk of the beautiful legs that had been insured against injury for a million.

Much to Mistinguette's surprise, Paris managed to get along nicely while she was away—so nicely that the Dolly Sisters and other American performers ascended to the realm where Mistinguette once reigned supreme.

And much to Mistinguette's disappointment, nobody in America—not a lone producer—became excited about her legs. Indeed, it was the other way round. After the first curious inspection of the legs, the American beauty experts smiled. Undoubtedly, they had all seen much prettier and much daintier legs on $40-a-week American chorus girls.

Mistinguette went back to Paris and her temperament. There was a feud with her usurpers there and Mistinguette became by sheer force, a favorite again—through the expedient of buying stock in the Moulin Rouge and practically controlling it.

Previously, Mistinguette had made enemies in the show business. When she split with her famous partner, Maurice Chevalier, and left the Casino de Paris in a huff, Leon Volterra, the director, was considerably embarrassed and had to apologize nightly to disappointed audiences. He nourished this grievance for years. Now it has begun to bud.

Just after Mistinguette had left Paris a few weeks ago, Volterra featured on his bill a girl who hitherto had been restricted to chorus work. But Volterra had been watching her, because he noted that in facial and physical appearance she was a virtual duplicate, a real double of Mistinguette—even to the famous legs.

No sooner had Mistinguette decided to abandon her directing activities in Paris and seek to resurrect herself by going to London, than Volterra went into action. He placarded the capital with photographs and advertisements of his new star, whom he called Mismarguett, who obviously was another Mistinguette, though younger and a bit more agile because of her youth. Much stress was put on the youthfulness of the star. Her mounting years, Volterra knew, were a touchy subject to the real Mistinguette. And so he had his revenge and is still having it, for he has managed at last to place the double in the role that lately belonged to Mistinguette.

Mismarguett, the Double of Mistinguette Who Has Taken Her Place in the Paris Theatre.

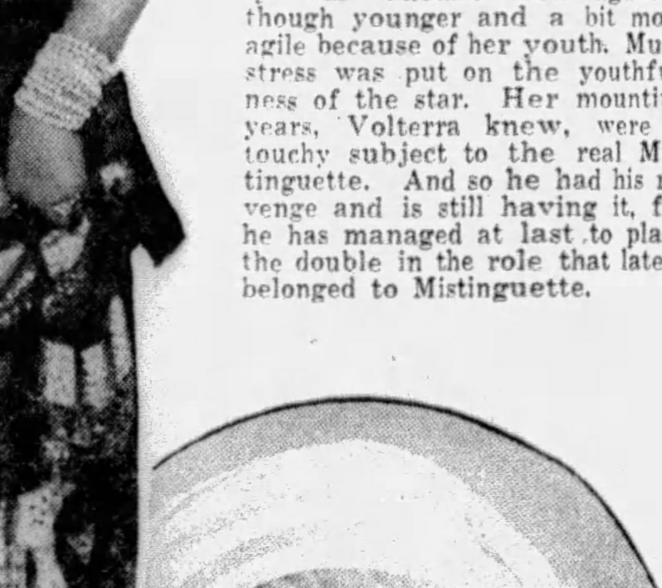


Photo by Tulbot

Mistinguette, Who Is Greatly Annoyed at the Success of an ex-Chorus Girl, Who Looks Just Like Her.

Only One Heath Hen Left

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY PHOTO.

The Last Health Hen in America. She Is the Lone Survivor of a Species Now Mourned Alike by Science and Sportsmen.

THERE is only one heath hen, otherwise the Eastern pinnated grouse and a relative of the prairie hen, left in the world. She is the last survivor of a once hardy species of edible fowl which was the delight of the hunter. There is small likelihood that her eggs are fertile and hence the species will be no more when the lone pathetic little hen gives up her ghost. The last specimen, nursed and pampered, where her ancestors were ruthlessly slaughtered for lack of conservation laws, dwells on a game reservation at Martha's Vineyard.

Her forebears originally bred along the seaboard from Cape Ann to Northern Virginia and the stock was so abundant that laborers and servants back long years ago were wont to protest its persistent appearance on their bill of fare. The hen was particularly abundant on the bushy plains near Boston in Colonial times, but when land was cleared, the creatures were hunted, trapped and killed promiscuously and much against their natural inclination, were driven to dense thickets for safety. But ill-fortune and man's ruthlessness followed the hen up until the nineteenth century when it began to die off in great numbers. It was extinct on the mainland in 1831. Its stronghold was Martha's Vineyard, but foxes and raccoons made their incursions there and in 1890, only 160 birds were left.

Then the elements took a hand in wiping out the broods. Two fires, one in 1890 and another in 1906 swept the island and the count in 1907 showed only fifty survivors. The game associations became alarmed and laws were passed at once to protect the fast vanishing species. But the laws were not stringent and provided only light penalties for killing the heath hens. They had some effect, however, for in 1909 the birds numbered 200 and continued to thrive until 1916, when there were about 2,000 of them. But in May of that year, a forest fire came along, and in the Autumn, came goshawks and other hawks. In 1917, there were a hundred grouse remaining.

These were nourished carefully and increased their number to 414. But a cold season followed and many of the young died. Further inroads reduced the coveys in 1924. There were heavy rains and a spread of disease. The federation warder, making a count in 1925, reported that only three birds were living. The Federation of Bird Clubs went into action, and pampered these lonely survivors and managed within a year to increase their number to fifty. But a report the other day showed that forty-nine of these had passed on, leaving only the pathetic little hen which is the sole representative of her family on earth. And science regards her sadly, while hunters mourn the lack of grouse. And, it appears, the $56,912 expended by the commonwealth up until 1925, in attempts to protect the heath hen, has been squandered in vain.

Spain's New Colossal Statue of Columbus

IN the port of Palos, Spain, from whose docks, in 1492, Christopher Columbus departed with his hardy crews on the voyage that resulted in the discovery of the New World, a colossal stone statue of Columbus was erected recently. The unveiling was characterized by much pomp, ceremony and pageantry. General Primo de Rivera, Spanish dictator; Ambassador Hammond, the American envoy; Don Carlos, the governor of Andalusia, and the Duke of Alba, representing King Alfonso, were in attendance.

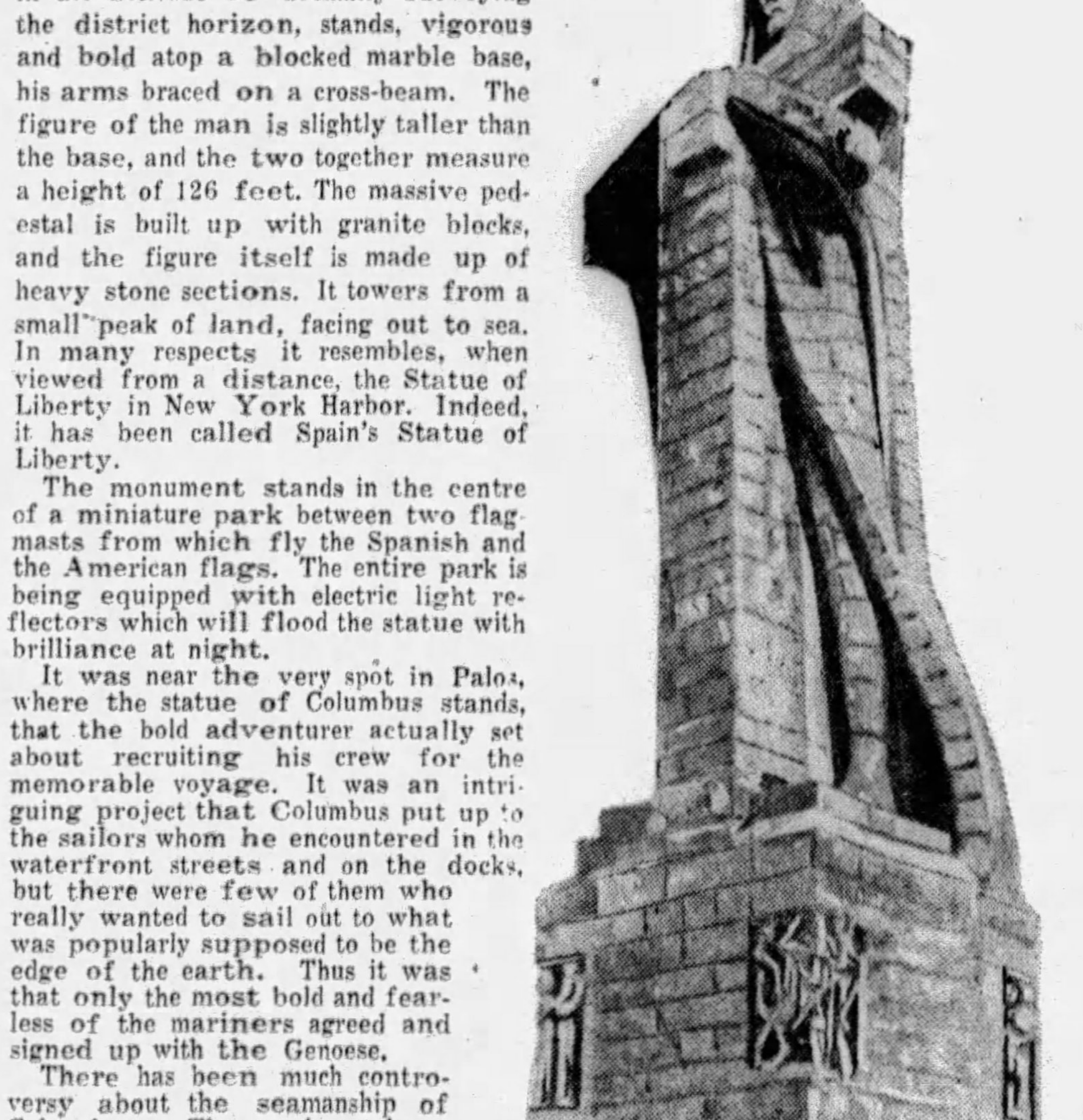
Appropriately, there was a large number of Americans in the throng, and principal among them was Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, who not only contributed a large proportion of the money for the monument, but designed it herself. The rest of the money was made up by American friends of Spain, who believed Palos should have an enduring memorial of the navigator who found their land.

Mrs. Whitney, the sculptor, has turned out an extraordinary statue. A huge figure of Columbus, hooded and in an attitude of dreamily surveying the district horizon, stands, vigorous and bold atop a blocked marble base, his arms braced on a cross-beam. The figure of the man is slightly taller than the base, and the two together measure a height of 126 feet. The massive pedestal is built up with granite blocks, and the figure itself is made up of heavy stone sections. It towers from a small peak of land, facing out to sea. In many respects it resembles, when viewed from a distance, the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor. Indeed, it has been called Spain's Statue of Liberty.

The monument stands in the centre of a miniature park between two flagmasts from which fly the Spanish and the American flags. The entire park is being equipped with electric light reflectors which will flood the statue with brilliance at night.

It was near the very spot in Palos, where the statue of Columbus stands, that the bold adventurer actually set about recruiting his crew for the memorable voyage. It was an intriguing project that Columbus put up to the sailors whom he encountered in the waterfront streets and on the docks, but there were few of them who really wanted to sail out to what was popularly supposed to be the edge of the earth. Thus it was that only the most bold and fearless of the mariners agreed and signed up with the Genoese.

There has been much controversy about the seamanship of Columbus. There have been many intimations by historians that the crew picked up in Palos proved cowardly and wanted Columbus to turn back when faced with the peril of the unknown. Biographers of Columbus differ widely on these points. It has been alleged by some that Columbus himself was the poor sailor and that it was his crew that forced him to go on. Others have narrated after much research that Columbus was forced to use violence to make his men go on. Both sides may be right, and both wrong as to details and incidents but as some of the more modern writers point out, it is not at all unlikely that there were times when Columbus was tempted to turn back and was argued out of the decision by his crew, and times when the crew wanted to give up and were heartened and encouraged by the commander. It was only human, and as to cowardice, it is not reasonable that men adventurous enough and sufficiently bold to embark upon such an uncertain voyage would give way to physical fear. It was probably the innate superstitions of the mariners and their curious theories of geography that gave rise to doubt as to the feasibility of continuing on a course which had no known destination.



WIDE WORLD PHOTO.

The Great Statue of Columbus Recently Dedicated in Palos, Spain. It Was Sculptured by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, and Presented to Spain With Spectacular Ceremonies.

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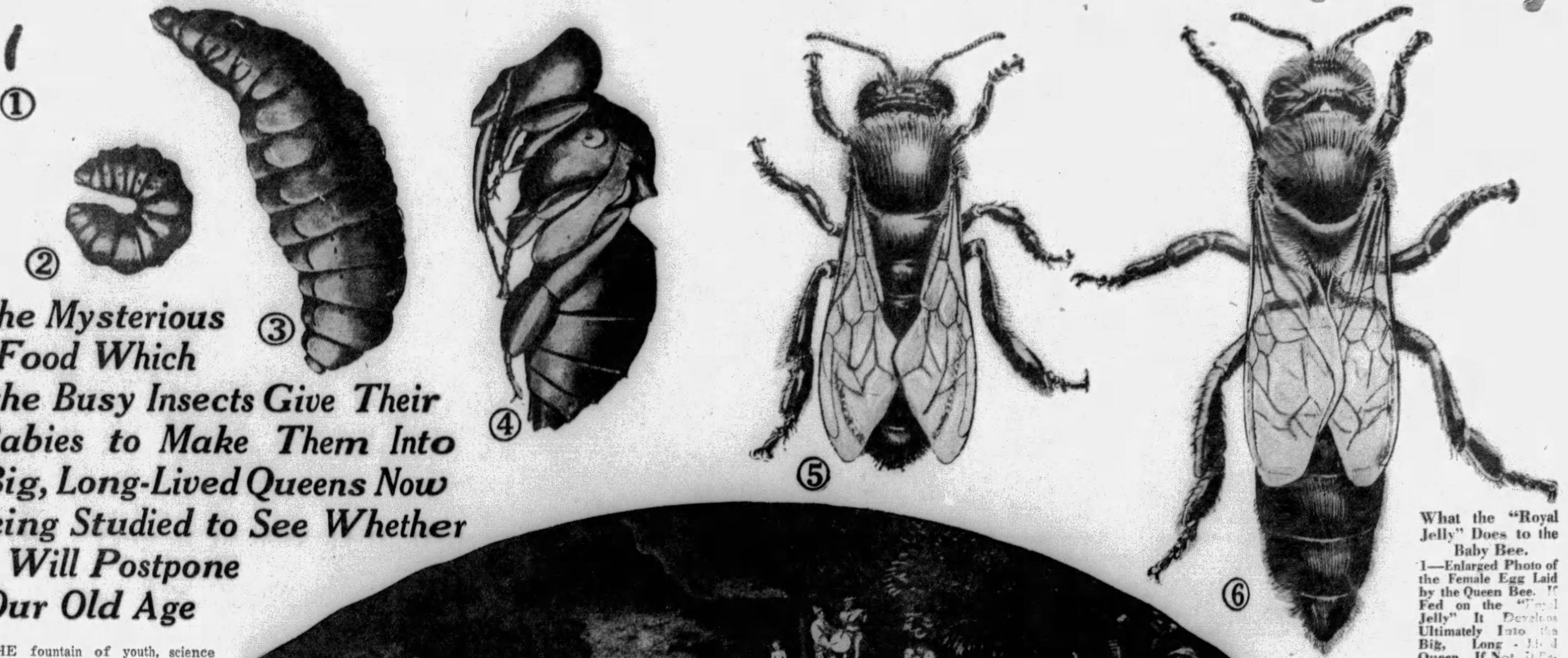
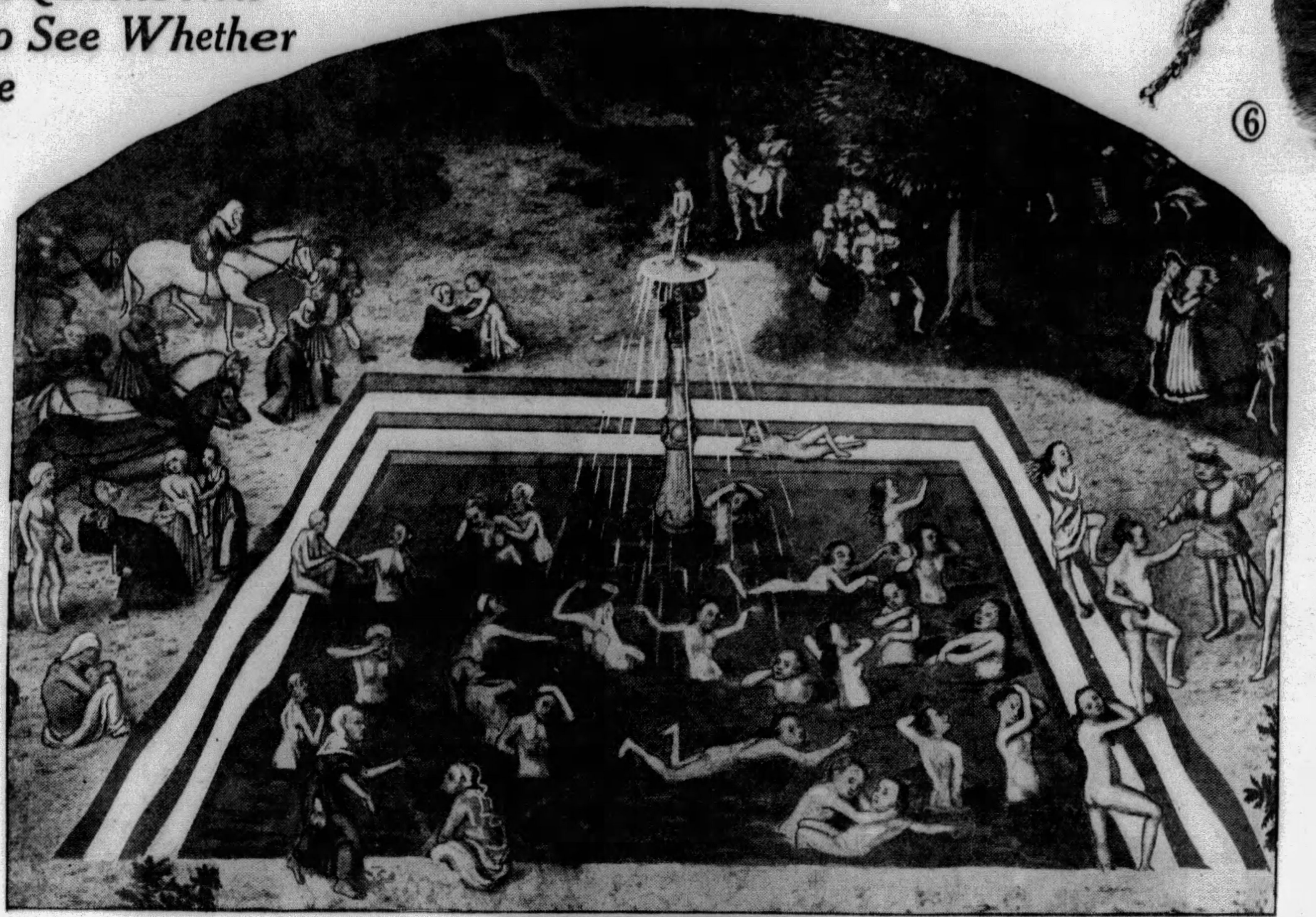
Science Seeks the Secret of Youth in the Bee's "Royal Jelly"



The Mysterious Food Which the Busy Insects Give Their Babies to Make Them Into Big, Long-Lived Queens Now Being Studied to See Whether It Will Postpone Our Old Age

What the "Royal Jelly" Does to the Baby Bee.

1—Enlarged Photo of the Female Egg Laid by the Queen Bee. If Fed on the "Royal Jelly" It Develops Ultimately Into the Big, Long-Lived Queen. If Not, It Becomes an Undersized "Worker." 2—The "Wriggler" Into Which the Egg Hatches After Three Days. It Turns, After Three More Days, Into the "Grub." If Its Diet Is Changed to the "Royal Jelly" at Any Time Up to the End of Its Second Day, It Will Develop Into a Queen Even Though It Was Started Out As a Worker Five Days Before. 3—The "Grub" Into Which the Baby Bee Changes on Its Sixth Day. From This Time on No Change in Its Food Can Turn It Into a "Queen" If It Was Started Out As a "Worker." 4—What the Baby Bee Looks Like While It Is Growing Into Maturity in Its Carefully Sealed Up Wax Crib Filled With Its Food. 5—The "Worker" Bee, the Undeveloped Female Which Is the Result of Being Deprived of the "Royal Jelly." Except Under Extraordinary Circumstances It Cannot Become a Mother, But If It Does It Can Only Lay Eggs Which Hatch Out "Drones" or Males. 6—The Queen Bee, Twice as Large and From Four to Six Times As Long-Lived As Her Industrious Daughters. She Is a Fully Developed Female, but She Lacks the Sharp Sight of the Worker Bees, Has No Baskets on Her Hind Legs in Which to Store Pollen, and If Not Fed by Her Daughters Dies of Starvation.



The Fountain of Youth, the Quaint Painting of the Old Master Quentin Dirvent, Showing Old People Entering the Water at the Left and Emerging Rejuvenated at the Right.

THE fountain of youth, science suggests, may be discovered in a beehive.

A hundred generations of slowly aging men and women have sought feverishly for some formula or talisman or elixir to make them young again.

Thus came Ponce de Leon to Florida, drawn by tales of a magic spring into which old men dived and emerged as youths. For four centuries patient alchemists toiled over their crucibles and alembics, distilling strange mixtures in search of the magic elixir recorded, they believed, in the mysterious cyphers of ancient books.

Rider Haggard, in his famous novel "She," recounts an ancient African tale, still believed implicitly by millions of the inhabitants of that continent, that somewhere deep in the fastnesses of impenetrable African mountains there burns an eternal flame, heatless as a will-o'-the-wisp. To bathe once in it confers eternal youth; to bathe again means instant death.

Even among modern scientists there have been the hopes of Dr. Steinach and Dr. Voronoff and many others that by some alteration or renewal of the human glands old age might be avoided or deferred. Probably no biologist or medical practitioner has been besought more pitifully for anything than for that boon of renewed youth, one boon that he has been helpless to grant.

But no man has reached the fountain of youth except in imagination; as Ponce de Leon may have dreamed of it as he lay sleeping on Florida's silver sands. No chemist has drunk the elixir of life or touched the living flame except in imaginings as far-flung as the tale of "She Who Must Be Obeyed."

Now a new attempt is to be made by one of the world's foremost scientists, Dr. F. G. Banting, of the University of Toronto, famed as one of the discoverers of insulin, the gland chemical that makes it possible for people suffering from diabetes to keep alive, active and useful.

Not that Dr. Banting is repeating the empty quest for elixirs or fountains or flames of life. His research is to be devoted to learning scientific facts about one of the most mysterious substances in the world. These facts will be valuable to science, even if they supply no clue toward the secret of rejuvenation. If they do lead to better knowledge of youth and old age, or to practical means of defeating or postponing the latter, that will be so much the better. But Dr. Banting's researches, already under way, it is reported, in his Canadian university, will be directed, first of all, at a lesser secret—that of what mysterious chemical in their food makes quite ordinary baby bees change the direction of their lives and develop into queens.

That something in the food does this, bee experts have long been convinced. All baby bees are hatched from the eggs as tiny, grub-like creatures, not in the least resembling any kind of adult bee. These small, white grubs are kept in the hive, tended by young bees of a little more advanced age, and fed on carefully prepared foods; much as sickly human infants might be in a children's hospital. Nearly all of the growing bee children are fed on ordinary food and develop into ordinary bees; one kind of egg into males or drones, another kind into the sexless females called workers, the bees that gather the honey and do almost all the work of the hive.

But a number of selected bee infants are fed by their attendants on a peculiar kind of food, manufactured, as are all the foods of the infant bees, by the older bees who attend these growing children. This special food is called by bee keepers the "royal jelly." In spite of many guesses, no one knows what it contains. At least, it is potent; perhaps the most powerful food of any kind known to science.

No sooner do the attendants begin to feed one selected bee infant on this royal jelly than that infant begins a quite different kind of growth. The body enlarges. The female qualities, almost lacking in the ordinary worker bee begin to develop. Presently the jelly-fed infant becomes a queen bee, capable of laying thousands of fertile eggs to replenish the hive or to start a colony and begin a new hive.

What Dr. Banting and his associates have announced that they propose to do is to study the chemistry of this remarkable jelly. Something must be contained in it, they believe, which acts as a powerful stimulant on the growth of living matter. Otherwise, how could the body of one bee infant, apparently precisely like the other infants born at the same time, be stimulated to grow twice as large as normal and to develop the perfected organs which the worker bees lack? Together with Professor H. F. Jackson, also of the University of Toronto, Dr. Banting proposes to find out, if possible, what this secret constituent of the royal bee jelly is.

What has this to do with human rejuvenation? Simply that the secret of the bee jelly seems to be one of vastly stimulating growth, and growth, in turn, seems to be close to the secret of youth, if not identical with it. Not the growth of the whole body, for in higher creatures like man the body's growth stops long before youth is over. The kind of growth that the bee jelly is supposed to stimulate and the kind that is believed to be important for the retention of youth is the growth of individual living cells inside the body's organs.

Many kinds of living cells possess a remarkable power called "regeneration." If human skin is severed, as by a small cut on a finger, it promptly grows together again as good as new. What happens, physiologists discover, is that living skin cells beneath or next to those killed or severed by the knife begin to grow and to multiply. New skin is produced to replace the old. If bones are broken, new bone is formed to repair the break. Some human tissues, like that of the tongue, will actually build out bridges to fill up cuts or hollows where bits of the former substance have been removed.

Among lower animals this power of regeneration is often much greater than in man. Some lizards, for example, will leave their tails behind in the hand of a captor, running off tailless but apparently quite happy, to grow a new one.

No physiologist has discovered just what it is that causes old age in creatures like man and other higher animals. Certainly, it is seldom, if ever, the age or death of the individual living cells of the body. Many physiologists believe that the trouble is the slow loss of the power of rejuvenation.

The skin of a young person, for example, easily and quickly repairs any small cut or other injury. What is more, a young skin continually renews itself against mere wear and tear. It is continually renewed below as it wears off at the surface. That is why the skin of a young girl is apt to be smooth and fresh-looking.

Old skins, on the other hand, lose this power of self-repair—of regeneration. Scratches do not heal so quickly. Cuts are more apt to leave visible scars; where white, fibrous tissue has been filled in instead of true skin. And aging skins, as every beauty specialist knows, do not renew themselves from below as healthy young skins do.

Ninon de L'Enclos, the Historic French Beauty, Whose Body Nature Apparently Endowed With the Quality of Retaining Its Youth, Since at 70, When This Picture Was Painted, She Appeared to Be Still in Her Twenties.

What is more likely, say the advocates of this regeneration theory of old age, than that this change which certainly takes place in the regenerative powers of the skin as one grows older is taking place also in every other organ of the body. Perhaps the regeneration of the blood corpuscles, ordinarily done in the marrow of the bones, also slows up. Possibly accidental breaks and injuries in dozens of organs, ordinarily repaired by cell regeneration as soon as they occur, are no longer fixed. The repair forces of the aging body have become lazy and inefficient. The cells are too old and tired to grow any more when something happens. After a while the unrepaired breaks become so numerous and so important that the body dies.

This theory makes it clear how vital the ability of the body's living cells to keep on growing when necessary probably is to the retention or recovery of youth. During the first quarter of the average human life, growth of the living cells is responsible for the growth of the individual, from infancy to mature size. During the next three-quarters, the same growth abilities, no longer needed for the enlargement of the body, are employed in its repairs. At the end, they slacken and cease. Then old age arrives.

This explains why some people grow old so much more quickly than others. It also explains why Ninon de L'Enclos, the historic French beauty, appeared to be in her twenties when actually seventy years old. Her body had retained this mysterious growth ability.

The hope that study of the royal jelly of the bees might lead to something worth while in the search for a means of delaying age, even of delaying premature old age, rests on the known fact that this jelly must contain some powerful growth stimulant. That is what makes the queen bee, fed on this jelly, grow so rapidly and so large. If this chemical stimulant can be discovered, if its power over the growth of living cells can be controlled or duplicated, the first step may be taken toward continuing as long as possible the growing abilities of the human body cells; their power to repair from day to day the damages which are responsible, this very probable theory holds, for the gradual loss of youth. Most women can become Ninons.

That chemical substances actually do have powers like this over the growth and actions of body cells is already well-known as a result of modern studies of the glands. When a human baby is developing into a youth one of the glands of its body, the pituitary gland, just underneath the brain, has very much the same power over the body's growth that the royal jelly seems to have over the growth of an infant bee.

Chemicals are known to be produced by the pituitary gland and discharged into the blood. If these chemicals are wrongly adjusted, too much of one and too litttle of others, the unfortunate body to which that defective gland belongs may grow enormously to make a giant or may mature too rapidly before it has grown enough, thus producing a dwarf. What the bee attendants do to the baby bees by feeding them selected kinds of food, the pituitary gland has power to do to the human body by supplying or withholding the chemical substances which it manufactures.

It has long been an idea of the physicians that chemicals produced by the human glands might have important effects on the kind of limited, internal growth which is characteristic of youth as contrasted with old age, just as these chemicals have on the growth of the whole body in the first two decades of life.

The methods of gland rejuvenation, it must be confessed, have accomplished little for the average human being. High hopes felt in the beginning for the methods of Dr. Voronoff and Dr. Steinach have not been realized. But perhaps that is not the fault of the theory. It may be that the surgeons have the wrong glands.

All of the glands of the body are known to be intimately connected, each being affected by the activities and deficiencies of the others. To stimulate one gland, as Dr. Voronoff's operation presumably does when it introduces a new monkey gland into a body, may affect some other gland in that body temporarily, so that the growth-stimulating, age-retarding chemical is produced in larger amount, at least for a while. But unless the real growth gland, whatever that may be, is reached and stimulated no one would expect this result to be lasting; which is precisely what is found to be the case with the Voronoff and Steinach operations.

This hypothetical "growth gland" perhaps produces the self-same chemical present in the bee's royal jelly. It may not be, however, a recognized gland at all. The needed growth chemical may be produced by some ordinary tissue, like the liver or the bone marrow, or even the layers of the skin.

One way to discover what organ of the body may be producing this growth-stimulant which physiologists feel certain must be manufactured somewhere might be to find out what that stimulant is. That is why the physiological world will watch with so much interest Dr. Banting's experiments on the bee jelly, in the hope that in that remarkable material this elusive but much-desired chemical may be found.

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Plowed Up His Farm and Found a Pot of Ancient Treasure

OSKAR PERSSON, who had been for years eking out a scant living on his farm on Oeland, a Swedish island in the Baltic Sea, looked from his window a few weeks ago and saw that the Spring storm had cleared. He called his children to him and pointed to a brilliant rainbow.

"See," he exclaimed, "one end of it comes down into the field. People say that at the end of the rainbow, if you dig, you will find a pot of gold."

Smiling grimly at the thought, Persson reflected as he trod across the soggy field to resume his plowing, what a blessing a pot of money would be to him. Even if it was silver, it would pay off the indebtedness and make up for the lean years. Oskar hooked up his horse to the plow and began cutting deep furrows in the field. Somehow, the pot of gold legend gripped his imagination. He began to picture the good things gold would mean to him and his hard-working family.

A lowering cloud hid the sun and Oskar looked up. He paused, wiped the perspiration from his brow, and then bent again to the plow. He flicked his whip and the faithful horse started off. But the blade of the cultivator suddenly struck something. It caused a rasping sound. The horse struggled against the resistance, and then leaped forward. Persson almost fell into the small pit that lay open before him. When he recovered his poise, he released the handles of the plow and gasped in amazement. What he saw was a battered pot, which, in itself, was not so astonishing. But it had been turned over, and from it had fallen out hundreds of discolored coins.

The farmer went down on his knees and begain picking up the money. He saw that the coins were silver, tarnished, and obviously ancient.

"The end of the rainbow," he cried. "But a pot of silver. I shall be the richest man in the parish of Alboeke!"

And, although the coins really brought wealth to the farmer, the wealth came from the government, for there is a Swedish law that citizens who discover hidden relics of any kind must report to the Academy of Antiquities and in return for the surrender of such treasures, are paid their full value in bullion. And so Farmer Persson, after all, received his reward in gold. He had so to speak, found it at the end of the rainbow.

The coins found on the Persson farm were mostly Anglo-Saxon from the tenth and eleventh centuries. Some, however, were German, some Danish, and one was Arabic. They were all from 900 to 1,000 years old. The field had previously been plowed many times and the lid to the pot had been carried off and lost. This time the plow blade happened to strike a little deeper at the right spot and cut the edge of the pot itself.

In the vessel were 992 whole silver coins and parts of 31 more, besides a silver bracelet and small bits of silver. The weight of the entire find in silver, was 1.2713 kilograms (2.8025 pounds).

How came this foreign money to Sweden? When the expert antiquarians in Stockholm examined the coins, they found that the majority were struck by Anglo-Saxon kings prior to Ethelred, who ruled in the eleventh century. They, therefore, concluded that the money had been part of the tribute "Danegeld," which the English paid to the Northmen invaders, of whom many were Swedes.

"Danegeld" was the name of the "reparations" of those days, paid the first time in 990 to keep the Danish Vikings away. Later, it was paid to the Danish soldiers in England as their "expenses" and finally it became a tax to support the armies of the Danish kings who ruled in England. To get rid of the Northmen, King Ethelred II alone paid 167,000 pounds in silver. Consequently, more Anglo-Saxon coins have been found in Swedish soil than in the English and in the Historical Museum of Stockholm there are upward of 30,000, or more than in the British Museum in London.

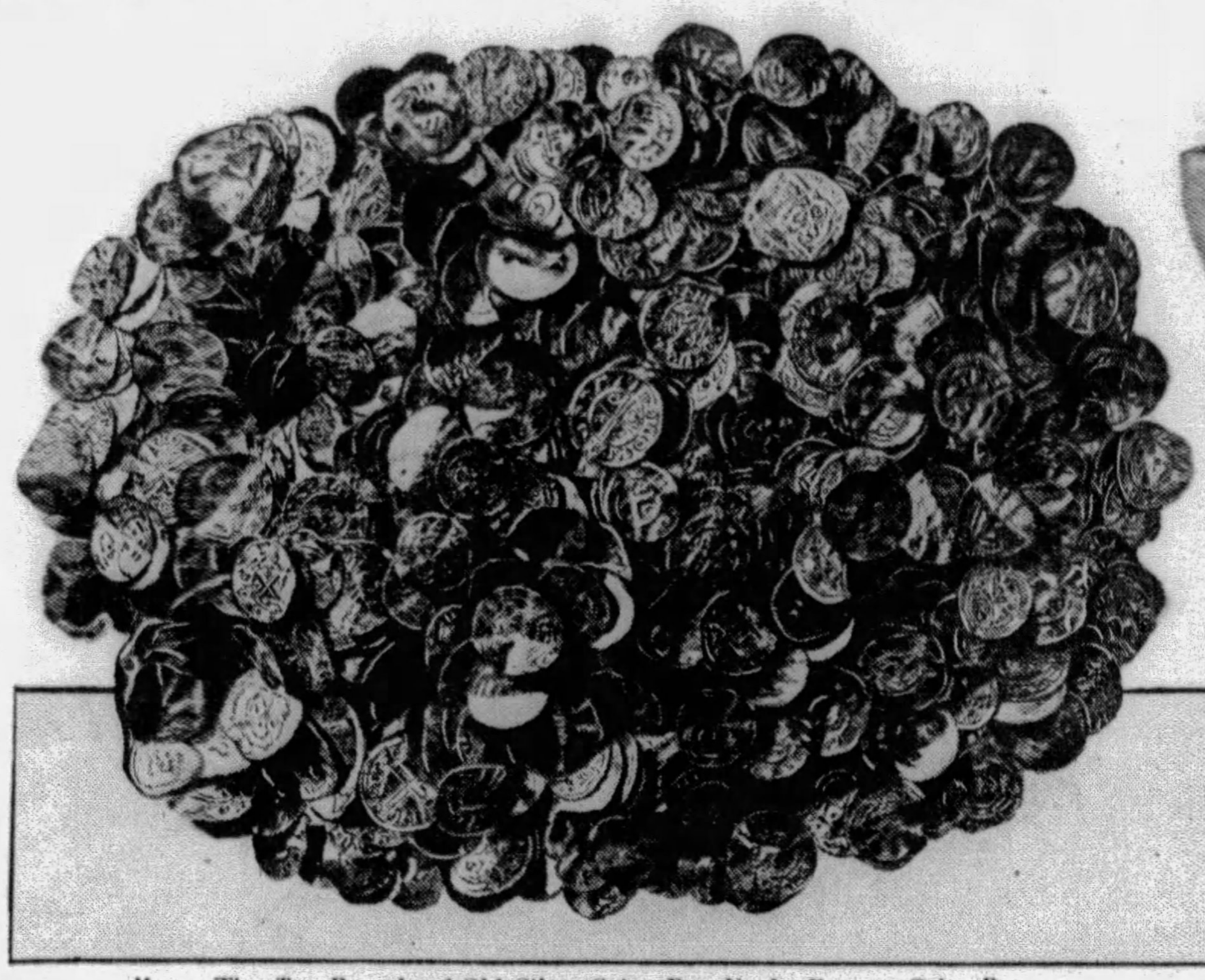
The sub-soil of Oeland has been particularly rich in silver hoards. Under a pile of stones, 990 small silver coins of various kinds, mostly Swedish, and several ornaments were found in Hoegby parish in 1844. The largest find of all was made at Sandby church and contained 1,122 whole Arabic coins and several defective ones. Their total weight was 5.88 kilograms (12.96 pounds). Altogether over forty such finds have been made on Oeland of which the proceeds have been turned in to the State's Historical Museum.

How many finds have never been reported no one knows. The Arabic coins were the proceeds of the overland trade which the Swedes carried on with the East prior to the beginning of the ninth century, when the Viking raids on England began.

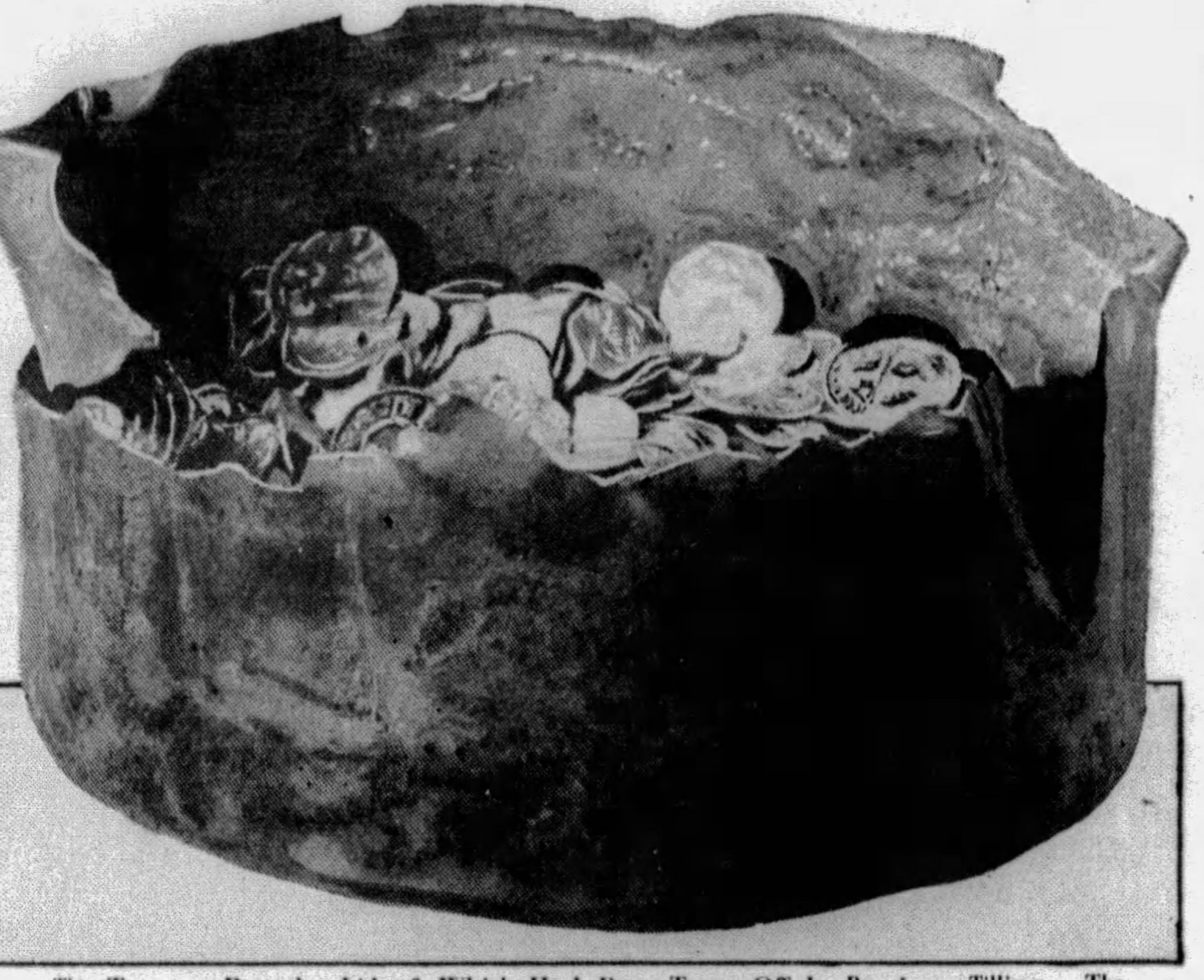
On the adjoining island of Gothland, further out in the Baltic, numerous finds of foreign coins, dating from the early centuries to the Christian era, have also been made.

On Gothland have even been found coins of the Chazara, originally a Tartar tribe, living on the north shore of the Black Sea, which in the eighth century became converted to Judaism. In the trade between the East and West they acted as intermediaries, or middle-men. The Gothlanders were traders, and in time of trouble they buried their treasures, which in many instances were then abandoned.

From 1921 to 1926, inclusive, 122 such finds were made, of which 46 contained gold and 29 silver. "Sodiddi," or Byzantine gold coins, were found in 14 cases, and "bracteates," or Roman "service medals," in four. The collections of the Historical Museum in Stockholm are thus enriched at the rate of a new find about every two years.



More Than Two Pounds of Old Silver Coins Dug Up by Farmer Oskar Persson While Plowing His Land on Oeland, a Swedish Island in the Baltic Sea.



The Treasure Pot, the Lid of Which Had Been Torn Off by Previous Tilling. The Treasure Remained There Several Years After the Lid Was Removed Before the Money Was Unearthed.

Where They Hold Spectacular Dress Rehearsals for Hanging Criminals

ALONG with many other medieval customs, public executions still survive in Java. In the territory of Solo, which, with the province of Jokja, once formed the ancient kingdom of Mataram, a public execution today assumes all the glamour of a civic fete. Strangely enough, the spectacle of hanging a man does not seem to horrify the populace any more than it deters crime. The actual hanging is a mere incident in a day of carnival and gaiety. The abrupt passing of the prisoner is a matter that concerns simply himself and his family. Nobody else shows the least bit of emotion or concern.

There is, however, a group of officials who show a deep interest, if not any sympathy. These are the executioners. They are adepts in their line and they have made rather a fine art of sending men into eternity. They figure out in advance all the niceties of the public function, and manage to arrange a scaffold and balances and other paraphernalia that will give the victim a very uncomfortable send-off. It is the principal idea to strangle the doomed man rather than to break his neck. For that reason therefore, the noose is a running knot, but not wound as in England or America. There is no bulk of rope at the side of the victim's neck to thrust his head aside as he falls, and break the connection with the spine. Moreover, the victim is not dropped from a trap. The procedure is much more simple than that. He is taken out under the scaffold, his hands and arms strapped, the noose placed around his neck, and then he is slowly lifted into mid-air and the other end of the rope is tied, or else weighted with a counter-balance.

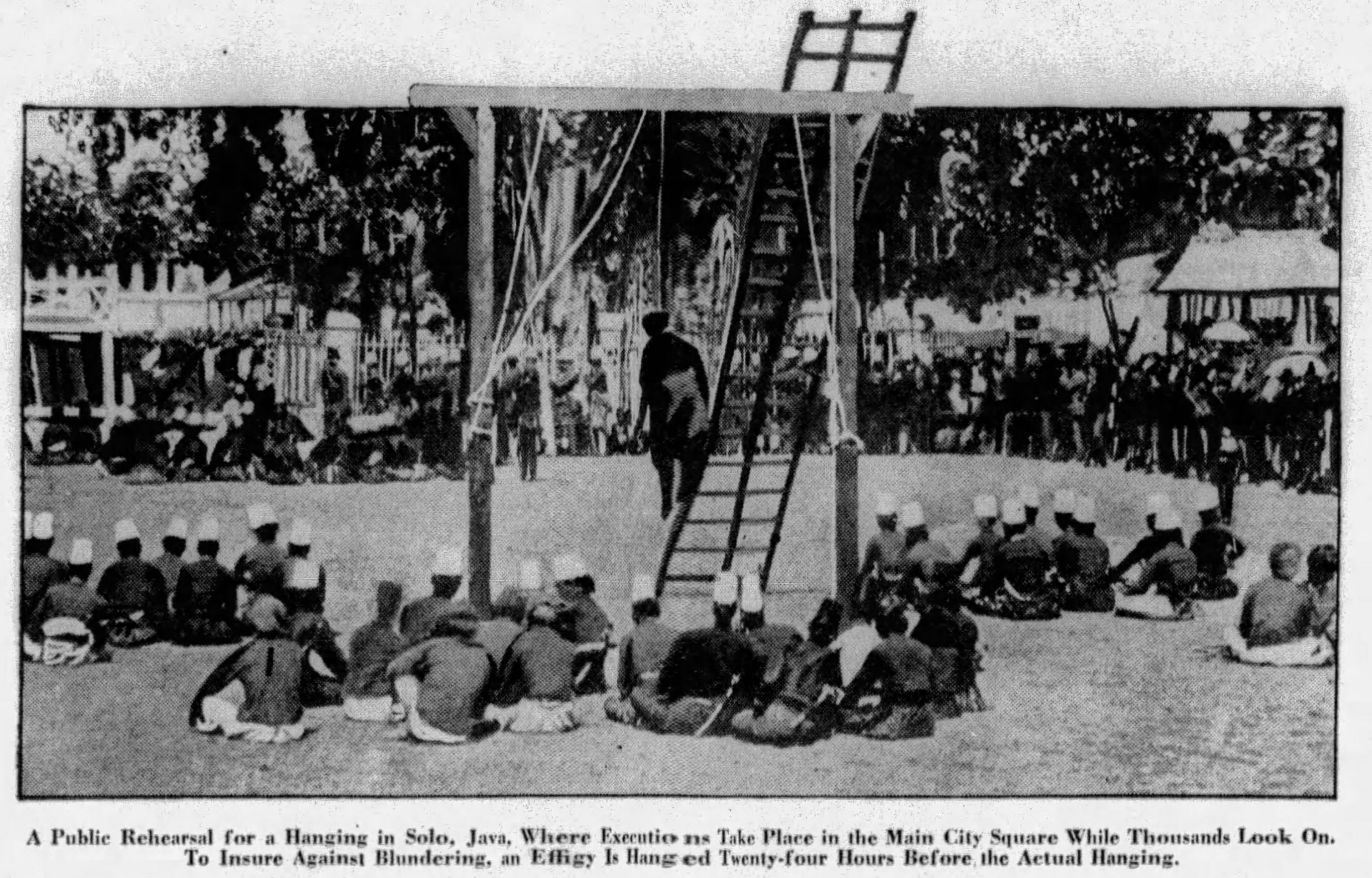
To make sure that everything is to be carried out according to the Javanese Hoyle, the executioners hold a dress rehearsal twenty-four hours before the hanging. The man to be hanged is graciously permitted to watch the proceedings. He is brought out before hundreds of citizens, placed on a scale and weighed. Then an effigy is produced, exactly the height of the victim. This is weighted or lightened until it corresponds exactly to the avoirdupois of the prisoner.

The public ceremonies, except for the magisterial address to the populace are then carried out in a spectacular dress rehearsal. The effigy of the condemned man is hanged. This procedure tests both the scaffold and the rope, and affords a splendid idea to the doomed man just how it will all be done on the next day.

The actual hanging is done sometime around noon. People come from many miles hours before the event, squat in the public square and make merry. They bring lunches along and when monotony threatens during the long wait, they set up a song and everybody joins in. Hawkers sell novelties and the Javanese equivalent of a hot-dog vender reaps a harvest by the sale of sweets.

Finally, a parade is started from the cell of the doomed man and at its end the prisoner marches to the centre of the square. Having seen the affair enacted previously he knows just what to do. In a few moments he is tied. Then he listens while an official shouts to the crowd a litany of the accused man's sins and tells why he is going to be killed. The prisoner is then heartily jeered and in a few minutes he is swinging from the scaffold.

Solo's medieval customs are exactly like the customs in Jokja. Both having once formed a joint kingdom until the eighteenth century, naturally, they are very much alike. They are now autonomous states in the interior of the country. Medieval etiquette and scrupulously observed pomp and ceremony prevail. The places are really archaic, and thus preserve their picturesque qualities. The power of the rulers, however, is tempered by Dutch officials.



A Public Rehearsal for a Hanging in Solo, Java, Where Executions Take Place in the Main City Square While Thousands Look On. To Insure Against Blundering, an Effigy Is Hanged Twenty-four Hours Before the Actual Hanging.

Will They Wear Pajamas Now to London's Theatres?

THE vogue for pajamas, once exclusively reserved for bedtime usage, as comfortable apparel in the boudoir, on the beach and at informal receptions, was started by the American fashionable sets at seashore resorts. So practical has the attire proved that pajamas are daily coming into popularity for less informal wear. Pajamas are now quite proper even in the dining rooms of resort hotels, on the public promenades, and even in the cinema theatres at the resorts. In seaside cities it is not uncommon to see elaborated pajama costumes bedecking young women even on the main streets and in shopping centres.

Fashion designers were quick to sense the growing popularity of pajama suits among women, and quickly supplied a wide variety of styles. At the smart watering places in France and Italy they appeared in profusion. And now, as America is about ready to substitute something new in their place, the fad for pajamas is gripping England.

In London's hotels it has become an ordinary occurence to behold pajama-clad women descending from their rooms into the breakfast halls. In the hotel parlors pajamas are quite the thing to wear when cocktails are served. At informal dances in the evening there is a generous sprinkling of pajamas, though they are rather richly embroidered and of the finest silks.

Two young women pioneers even braved the stares of a metropolitan theatre audience recently by emerging from a limousine wearing pajamas covered only by light wraps, and stepping blithely down the aisle to a box, where they removed the wraps and sat back in solid comfort to watch the performance. These young women were not even challenged by the management.

The incident was attended by much publicity in the society columns, and the fashion reporters lost no time in suggesting that the appearance of the two young matrons was prophetic of a vogue of pajamas as evening wear—even in the theatres.

The seashore theatres, however, regard this as rather "old stuff," for, as their managements have repeatedly pointed out, fashionable young women have been wearing pajamas to theatre performances in the evenings at English seasides, and at Cannes, France, for months and months.

Pajamas Were Once an Exclusively Bed-time Institution, but Now They Are Likely to Be Substituted for Evening Dress, Even in the Theatre.

At the Resort Hotels It Is No Longer a Novelty for Pajama-clad Women to Patronize the Dining Rooms.

House Parties, Both in England and America, Feature Pajamas, the Comforts of Which Have Caused Fashionable Folk to Discard More Formal Attire.

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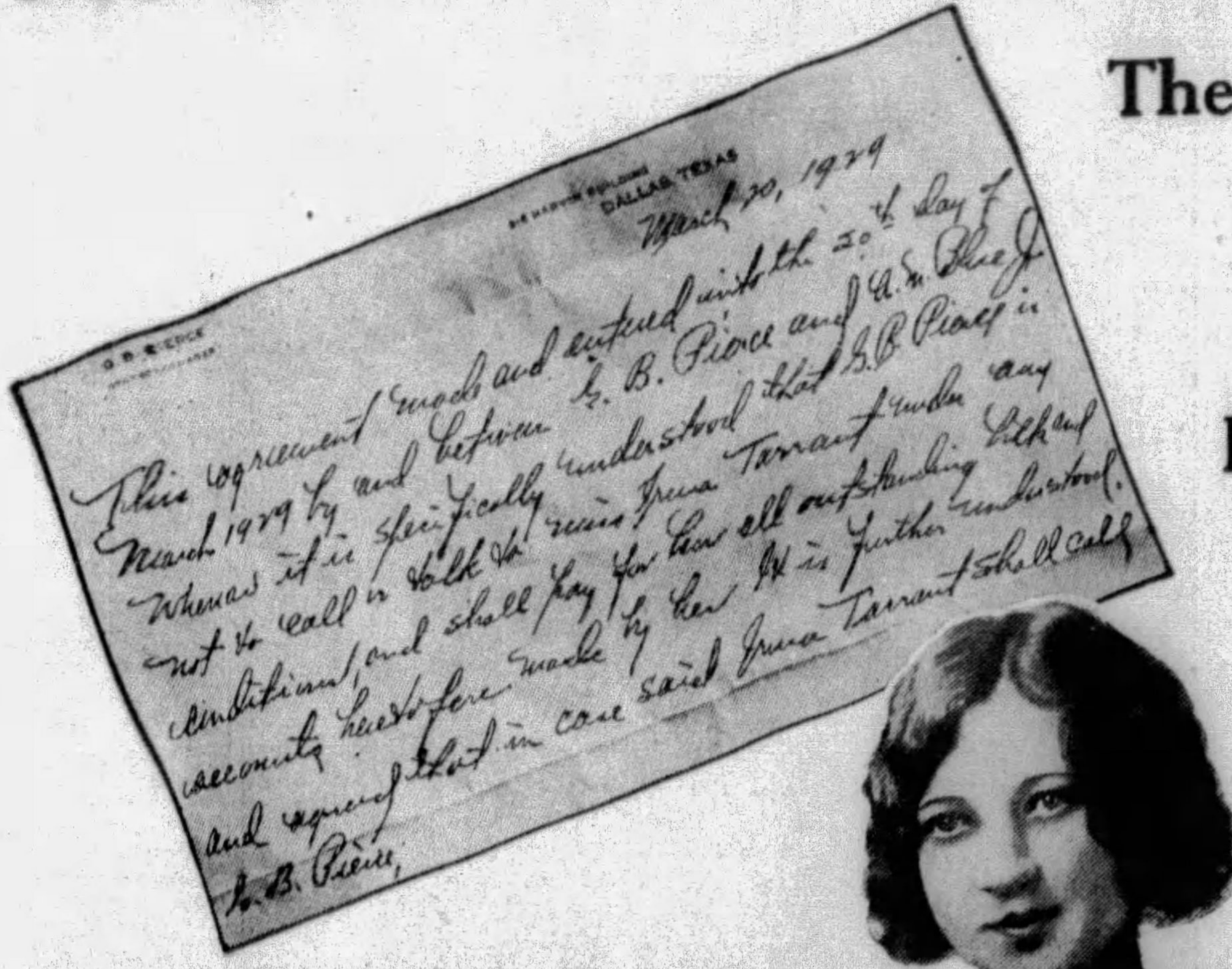
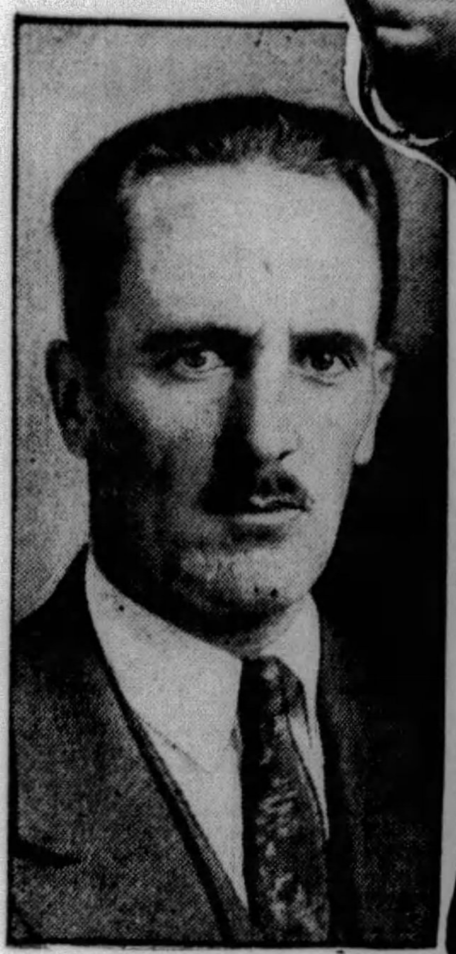
Her Penitence Could Not Avert Her Payment For Her Sin

The Tragic Aftermath of Pretty, Pleasure-Loving Irma's Confession to the Man Whose Honest Love Had Made Her a Different Girl and Whose Bride She Had Hoped to Become


G. B. PIERCE
DALLAS, TEXAS
March 20, 1929
This agreement made and entered into the 20th day of March 1929 by and between G. B. Pierce and A. M. Blue Jr.
Whereas it is specifically understood that G. B. Pierce is not to call or talk to Miss Irma Tarrant under any condition, and shall pay for all outstanding bills and accounts heretofore made by her. It is further understood and agreed that in case said Irma Tarrant shall call
G. B. Pierce,

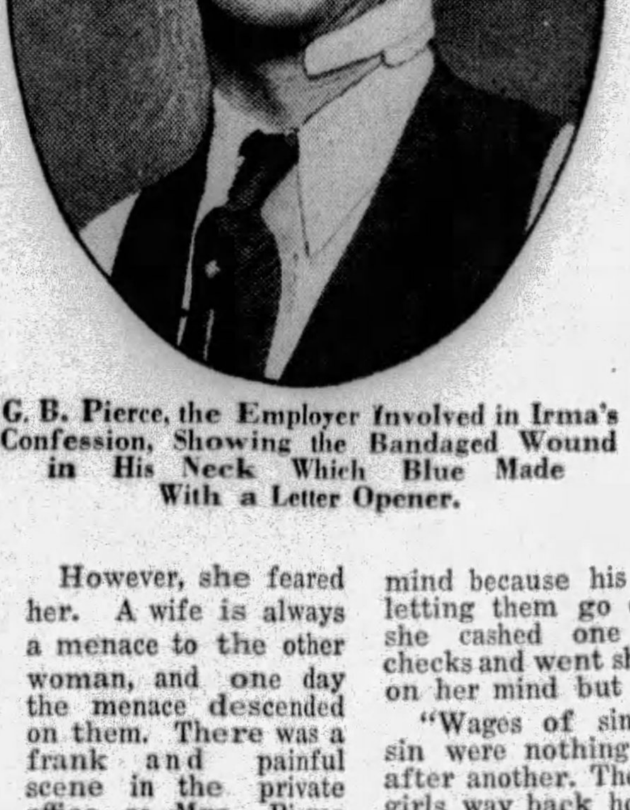
The Agreement Which Irma's Employer Refused to Sign, Cut Short by his Bullet Through Andrew Blue's Heart.

Irma Tarrant, Who Bravely Told the Truth About Herself to the Man She Loved and Who Wanted to Merry Her—and With Tragic Consequences to Him.



Andrew M. Blue, Jr., Who Forgave Irma Her Sin but Was Killed by Her Former Admirer.

On Her Knees, Weeping, Irma Confessed Her Sin to the Man She Loved. While He Stared, Stunned and Silent and Stricken to the Heart, Seeing His Idol Crumble Into Dust. She Left Him, Despairing, but She Felt She Had Done the Brave Thing, the Right Thing—But a Little Later That Confession Was to Cost Him His Life.



G. B. Pierce, the Employer Involved in Irma's Confession, Showing the Bandaged Wound in His Neck Which Blue Made With a Letter Opener.

PRETTY IRMA TARRANT has learned that the girl who plays fast and loose with conventions still has to pay—quite as women in the old-fashioned days.

Her parents, the minister and other "old-fashioned" authorities of Bullard, her little home town in the peach-growing country of Eastern Texas, had warned her solemnly of this. She did not argue with them, but she did not believe them. What could they know about smart up-to-date city life?

So, at nineteen, Irma who knew she was just a little prettier as well as a little smarter and bolder than the other girls, stepped out, went to the big town and had her fling for six years. During that time she proved herself able to get away with most anything, even persuading a wife and mother of two children to permit Irma's affair with her husband to go on.

But six years of this was more than enough, and, at the age of 25, pretty as ever, Irma at last knew what she wanted—to live the quiet, respectable life that the old folks had assured her was the only happy one. Very well, she would reform, be a good girl and carry on from that point, just as if those six years had never happened.

But could it be done? Irma wondered a bit uneasily if perhaps there might be that price to pay that she had heard about. If so, who would exact it.

At just that moment Andrew M. Blue, Jr., entered her life. As frequently happens to women, Irma knew instantly that he was the man she wanted to marry. He was the opposite of her careless friends, quiet and respectable, the sort that she had known and scorned at home; just the sort her parents would want her to marry.

But would such a man have a wife with such a past? Irma loved him enough to take a chance and tell him the whole story.

To her joy and relief, he agreed that bygones should be bygones, everything would be forgotten and forgiven. The date of the wedding was set for June and Irma was in the seventh heaven of happiness.

After all, the old folks must be wrong. She was proving that a girl could have her cake and eat it too. She had broken all the rules, and yet here was a husband accepting her just as if she had been a good girl all her life!

Then, without warning, came the reckoning. A knife flashed, a revolver barked and the man who would have married her lay dead, the other who had been paying her bills was charged with murder and she was creeping back to the shelter of her parents, knowing that everyone in the little town had read of her shame.

The minister preached no sermon on Irma's homecoming. The facts were sermon enough and nobody could fail to draw the moral.

There were several other children in the Tarrant family who had been content to grow up on the slender income from their parents' grocery store, and with the general idea of marrying and settling down in Bullard. Irma was the prettiest and early learned to attract attention to herself by various cute little "watch-me" tricks. When clothes were being bought, Irma drew the prettiest dress, because it would show to better advantage on her and if anyone else got it there would be a row.

As belle of the town, at 19, she wondered what to do next. Artists, visiting Bullard to paint the orchards blooming for the famous Smith County Elberta peaches, and the pine forests, flattered the girl and that settled it. The town was not good enough for her and she persuaded her parents to send her to the State College of Industrial Arts at Denton. This was not what Irma wanted exactly. It was hard work and heretofore her good looks had always gotten some country boy to do her chores for her, even to learning her lessons. However, she met smart girls, smartly dressed, from the big cities and drank in every word they said.

These sophisticated young persons had superior ways, but somewhat careless views of morality. Irma gathered that a plain girl might make a living as a hard-working stenographer if she was willing to slave at a typewriter all day. But for a pretty girl it was possible to be the boss' private secretary, lord it over the stenographers, dress gorgeously, do little work and decorate her employer's private parties. That was the real life, but, of course, one must be pretty and smart. Irma knew that she was both of those things; therefore all she needed was opportunity.

One day into Denton breezed Mr. G. R. Pierce, well-dressed, hail-fellow-well-met, go-getter type of prosperous man. He was state manager of the Inter-ocean Casualty Co. The smart girls whispered that he was a "live wire", the kind to win if you could. There were no classes at the college for instructing a girl how to vamp her boss, so Irma decided to practice on the man. She managed to meet him, and did so well that he invited her to come to Dallas. There she went to business school and wrote home that she was working her way through. The work was imaginary for, as she told the grand jury, Pierce paid her tuition and expenses.

Mr. Pierce soon decided that she knew enough to be his private secretary and moved her into his offices. There she was the petted darling of the office during business hours, and on evenings in on all the boss's wild parties. She knew that he had a wife and children, but the wife was never in on any of the fun. Irma saw no reason to envy her.

However, she feared her. A wife is always a menace to the other woman, and one day the menace descended on them. There was a frank and painful scene in the private office as Mrs. Pierce told them both that she knew all about the affair. Irma wondered whether the wife would divorce Pierce, thus obligingly giving the secretary a chance to marry him, or would she be real mean and have her fired.

It ended by Mrs. Pierce doing neither. For her children's sake she disliked divorce and decided that her fickle husband might as well keep right on with Irma because if she broke up that affair, he would only start another. Instead she obtained certain financial concessions, including the power to have her checks on her husband's account honored at the bank, the same as his own.

"Wives are nothing to be afraid of," laughed Irma, after the interview. On the general principle that what one woman gets, the other instantly demands, the secretary improved the occasion by asking to have her signature also honored on checks. Pierce had to agree or be accused of loving his wife more than his sweetheart.

Irma felt almost like writing home and telling the old folks how absurd their fussy warnings and alarms had been. Here she was the sweetheart of a married man, the boss of the respectable office help and now the last lingering fear had been removed from her mind because his wife knew and was letting them go on. That afternoon she cashed one of her employer's checks and went shopping, with nothing on her mind but a new bonnet.

"Wages of sin—bunk! Wages of sin were nothing but one good time after another. The idea of those dumb girls way back home being good just to marry some plodding son of a peach grower. Well, some people are dumb and some are clever. She knew which she was."

Then the unexpected happened. Now that all worry had been removed from the parties, so that they could enjoy them to the full, the girl found herself uneasy and unhappy. She was leading a lazy life, with plenty of clothes and money and gay times with the sportiest men and women in town.

Suddenly it struck her that these everlasting "good times" bored her to death, that after one has had a certain number of them, they are all alike and disgusting. Life was really duller than it had ever been in Bullard. She now remembered that Mrs. Pierce had quoted Shakespeare in describing her husband's parties as like "a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

Irma now saw these smart affairs that way herself. She was sick of the life, but what did she want? She read the answer in the eyes of Andrew M. Blue, Jr. Had she met him a year before she would have called him a "dead one". He carried no flask, "threw no parties" and made no advances to her. Blue was of a fine old Tennessee family, the son of a minister in Tallahoma, Tenn., and brother of the rector of one of Nashville's largest churches, and he was a college man. His job paid only a modest salary, but his chances of promotion were excellent. The message in his eyes read:

"I'd like to marry you, be true to you and work the rest of my life to make you happy."

He would do it, too. Irma instantly knew what she wanted. Those last six years had been a terrible mistake. She wished to start over again, marry that man and live a life that meant something. Blue didn't know. Like any man in love, he never dreamed that his beloved could possibly have a past. His fear was that she would not give up her "important job" to marry him. Finally he took a chance and bashfully proposed.

Then came the dreadful moment. But Irma loved Blue enough to tell him and probably lose him. She told him everything only asking that he believe that she was through with it forever. Told him her whole black story, weeping with true shame at his knees, while the man stared, stunned and silent and stricken to the heart, seeing his idol crumble into dust. She left him despairing. She had done the brave thing, the right thing, she felt. She was no cheat. She would not let this man she loved take her on false pretences. Well, she had dared, and she would pay the price. At the least, she had won back her self-respect. In the morning it seemed that she had won more. Blue came to her, told her it was all right, never to think of it again, but that they must see Pierce and make him understand that he must keep away, because if he didn't——. Irma saw a dangerous look in Blue's eyes.

Pierce was surprised, disgruntled, but agreed not to stand in the girl's way and somewhat grumpily wished them happiness. Irma did have happiness, the happiest days of her life. The wedding was set early in June and she began on her trousseau. Her parents were delighted; the girls at home, who had heard stories, were somewhat jealous and aggrieved that one who had not behaved herself should nevertheless come into the reward of a husband of fine family. There were some angry doubts as to whether goodness paid or not.

Blue made one more call on Pierce, who had thriftily decided not to pay any of his ex-sweetheart's debts. What happened in that closed inner office is known only to Pierce, the survivor. According to his statement, Blue started to write an agreement regarding Miss Tarrant, for Pierce to sign. It read as follows:

"This agreement, made and entered into this 20th day of March, 1929, between G. B. Pierce and A. M. Blue, Jr., whereas it is specifically understood that G. B. Pierce is not to call or talk to Miss Irma Tarrant under any condition and shall pay for all old outstanding bills and accounts heretofore made by her. It is further understood and agreed that in case said Irma Tarrant shall call on G. B. Pierce——"

At that point Pierce stopped the writing by refusing to sign anything about debts.

"You'll sign that or I'll——." and without another word Blue seized a letter opener and first cut Pierce's arm and then slashed the side of his throat.

Pierce jumped back, pulled a revolver from the desk drawer and fired three shots into Blue who fell dead.

That is the story he told after having his wound dressed and giving himself up to the police. It is doubted that he will ever stand trial.

"I shall stand by him," said Mrs. Pierce. "Perhaps he is cured now."

Irma is "cured" also, and the two sinners have been punished. But both are still alive, while the man who did no wrong has paid for their sins with his life.

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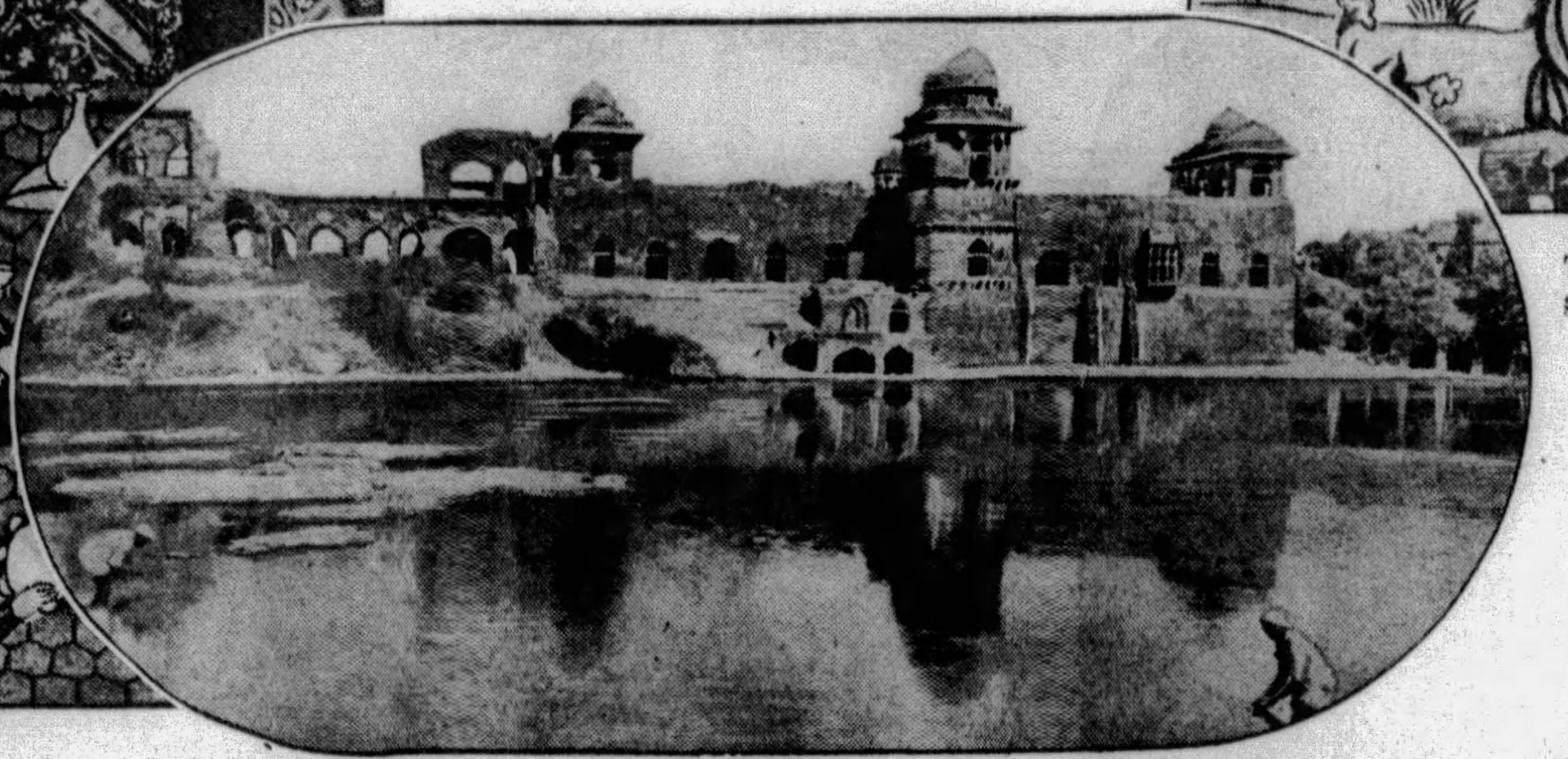
Ruins of Mandu, Unhappy Rupmati's "City of Joy"

Baz Bahadur and Rupmati in Seclusion at Mandu, Indulging in the Delights of Love. Painting by Govardhan.

Where the Romantic Hindu Maiden Refused to Marry the Great Sultan Bahadur Until He Performed the Miracle of Making the River Norbada Flow Up Over the Mountain to Mandu---and the Bride Killed Herself Rather Than Yield to His Victorious Enemy

This Is the Miserable End of This Story, Which Began in Love and Faithfulness. Women Sorrowing Beside the Body of Unhappy Rupmati. Painter Unknown.



Palace of Sultan Baz Bahadur, Showing the Water Which the Sultan Caused to Flow Through the City to Fulfill the Wish of Rupmati.

THE ruins of Mandu in the Dhar principality, India, have been explored and photographed and its rich history in fact and fable carefully preserved for future ages by Professor G. Yazdani, Director of Archaeology of the Government of India.

In this ancient city many hundred years ago, kings ruled, built palaces, fought and feasted and loved. And it was there that the mighty Akbar caused it to be written on the wall of his palace:

"At dawn I noticed an owl roosting in the balcony of Shirwan Shah; plaintively it uttered this warning, 'Where all that Pomp and where all that Glory?'" And here may still be seen in excellent condition the palace of the great Sultan Baz Bahadur and the private pavillions of his bride, Rupmati. The pathetic story of "Baz and the Beauty," as it is sometimes called, is told in the Journal of the Royal Asiatic Society in these words:

"Baz Bahadur was one day hunting in the forest bordering the right bank of the Narbada. Having outridden all his retinue, he was in eager pursuit, when his ear was attracted by the most exquisite flood of melody from a neighboring glade. He followed the sound, and soon reached the spot, where, seated 'neath a bargat tree, a young Hindu maiden was singing to the woods and to the deer and birds which had thronged thither to listen to her voice.

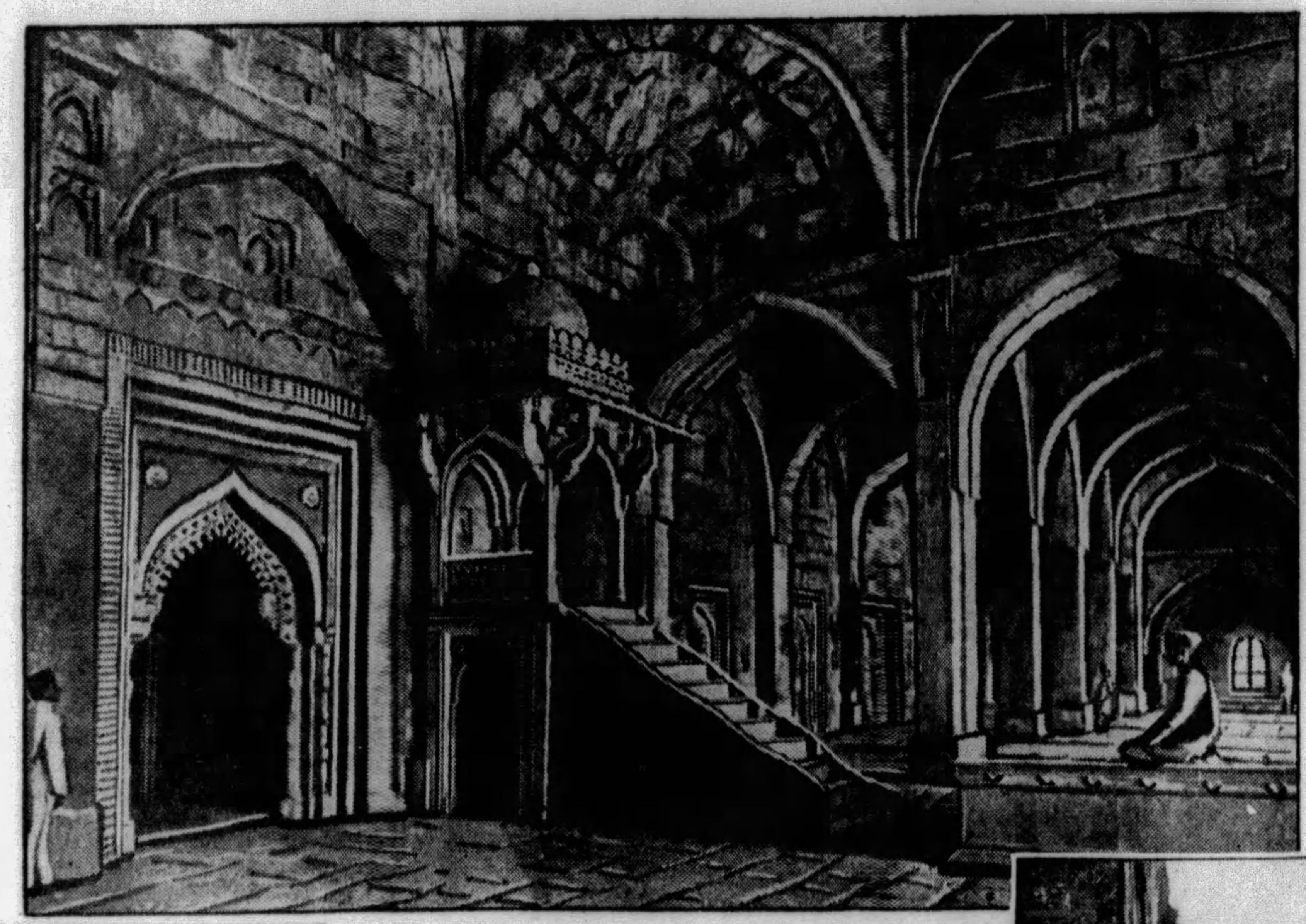
"He strove to win her heart and hand. The first was speedily his, but the splendid lot to which he wooed her could not tempt her to dishonor the sacred race from which she sprang. She replied to all his overtures:

"'When the Narbada shall flow through Mandu, I will be thy bride, but not till then.'

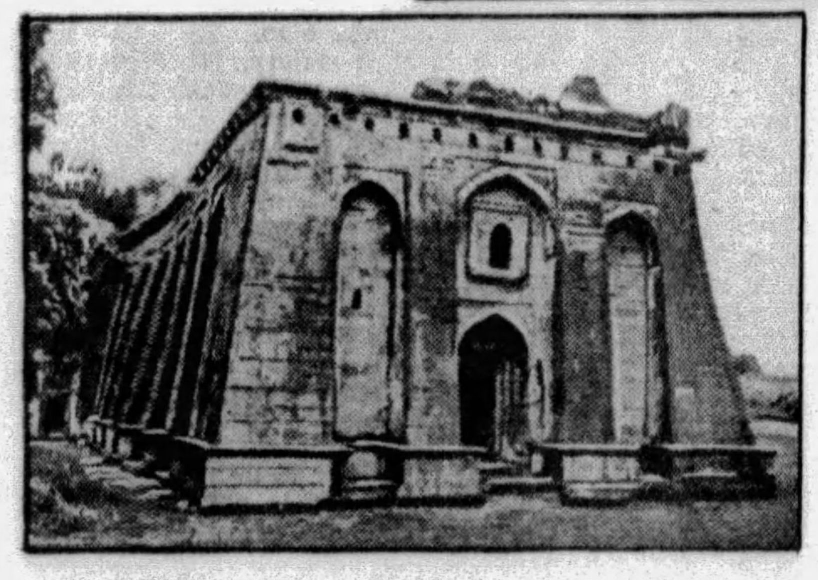
"Baz Bahadur determined that the river should obey the voice of love and climb the mountain height. He assembled the strength of his kingdom, axe in hand, to try to force the river. The river god, dreading to measure his strength against the majesty of love, rose before the astonished people in the form of a giant whose forehead was lost in the skies.

"'Desist,' he cried, 'from thy rash attempt, but receive the well-merited reward of thy love. Repair to Mandu, to a spot which overlooks our flood, search there for our sacred tamarisk, and dig wherever it is found. Beneath it thou shalt come to a pure spring, which, being tributary to us, is part of our divinity. Thither bear thy bride, to live, as she has often sworn to live, upon the borders of her natal river.'

"The king obeyed. He found the tamarisk and the spring; he dug the reservoir; he built near it a palace, and constructed a fine aqueduct to lead the waters of the fountain to the baths of the palace."



Interior View of the Old Palace, Much of Which Is Still Well Preserved.



The Hindola Mahal, Where, According to the Story, Rupmati Was Arrayed for Her Wedding With the Convivial Sultan.

Bright and happy were the days that followed for Rupmati, sole queen of Baz Bahadur's heart. When after a long night of love he left her, she would call her women and bathe in the Turkish baths or in the open-air baths of the Jahaz Mahal, or spend long days by the cool waters of the Champa Baori, deep below the level of the ground.

On Baz Bahadur's return, more often soon than late, for he neglected all things for her company, they would sing to each other the songs which they had composed, or calling the musicians and the singing and dancing girls, listen to their songs of love and war. Fair was life to them evening after evening on the roof of the Ship Palace, looking out over mosque and tomb, dome and cupola of blue and green and yellow.

Yet was not Rupmati slow to perceive that herein lay danger. Baz Bahadur's nobles delighted to gather round him and ply him with wine, till he knew not night from day. And from the women, from his former queen, from the concubines and dancing girls, there was danger to her love.

She sought to lead Baz Bahadur to enjoy the delights of their palace in the hills, and keep him entertained with the poems and songs which she composed for his benefit.

Many a day they sat there and sang together. Anon, when Baz Bahadur neglected her for the delights of wine or of some new beauty, she would steal away at night to this place of delight and, gazing at the lamp nightly lit by the priest in the temple of the goddess Dharmpuri, sing out her soul to the moon-bathed heavens.

Then, when all seemed saddest, Baz Bahadur, tearing himself away from the singing girls and wine, would climb to the roof of his palace and answer her, couplet by couplet.

Alas that Rupmati should ever have to lament, while her husband revelled with another: "Dead is the day when thou wast one with me As I with thee. Now, I am I and thou art thou again: Not one but twain. What cause gave we for thy malignity, O Destiny!" she said.

Alas that the conqueror should come: "A eunuch of Baz Bahadur wounded Rupmati with a sword, to prevent her falling into the hands of strangers; and, when Adham Khan summoned her to his presence, she committed suicide by poisoning herself."

After this tragedy, Baz Bahadur's fortunes changed and he became a great man again. In his later years he knew and loved many women after a fashion, especially such as added to beauty the charm of song. But the Indian historians say his heart was ever true to his perfect Lady of the Lotus, who had died to keep herself pure, chaste and loyal. When he came to die, his last wish was to be laid by her side on the island of Sarangpur, where she had awaited his coming for many long and lonely years. There these two great lovers were once more united.

But the Sultan Baz Bahadur was only one of the many potentates who lived and loved and died in Mandu, "The City of Joy." Of Ghiyath-ud-Din it is related:

"On taking up the reins of government, he declared that he would now yield up the sword to his son and pass his life in peaceful pursuits. Historians have painted his character in contradictory lights, accentuating the traits of his soft, compassionate nature. He had undoubtedly a peculiar fancy for women, and established within his seraglio all the separate offices of a court, and had at one time fifteen thousand women in his service.

"Among these were schoolmistresses, musicians, dancers, embroiderers, women to read prayers and persons of all professions and trades. Five hundred beautiful young Turki females in men's clothes, and clad in uniform, armed with bows and quivers, stood on his right hand, and were called the Turki guard. On his left were five hundred Abyssinian females, also dressed in uniform and armed with fire-arms.

"But notwithstanding this extraordinary fancy, Ghiyath-ud-Din was a deeply religious man, and never missed his daily prayers, nor did he ever taste wine or an intoxicating drug."

This is more than can be said for the gem-encrusted Jahangir, who drank to his nobles in his royal wine and to the Lord Ambassador and, at least, did not discourage the excesses of his guests. Could anything else be expected of one who rewarded the prowess of his wife, Nur Jahan Begum, in killing four tigers with six shots, by giving her diamond bracelets valued at a hundred thousand rupees, and by scattering a thousand ashrafis over her?

"The scales were of beaten gold set with many small stones, as rubies and turquoises," it is written of his birthday weighing. "They were hung by chains of gold large and massive, but strengthened by silken ropes. The beam and trestles from which the scales hung were covered with thin plates of gold. All round were the nobles of the court seated on rich carpets waiting for the King. He came laden with diamonds, rubies, pearls, and other precious vanities, making a great and glorious show. His swords, targets, and throne were equally rich and splendid.

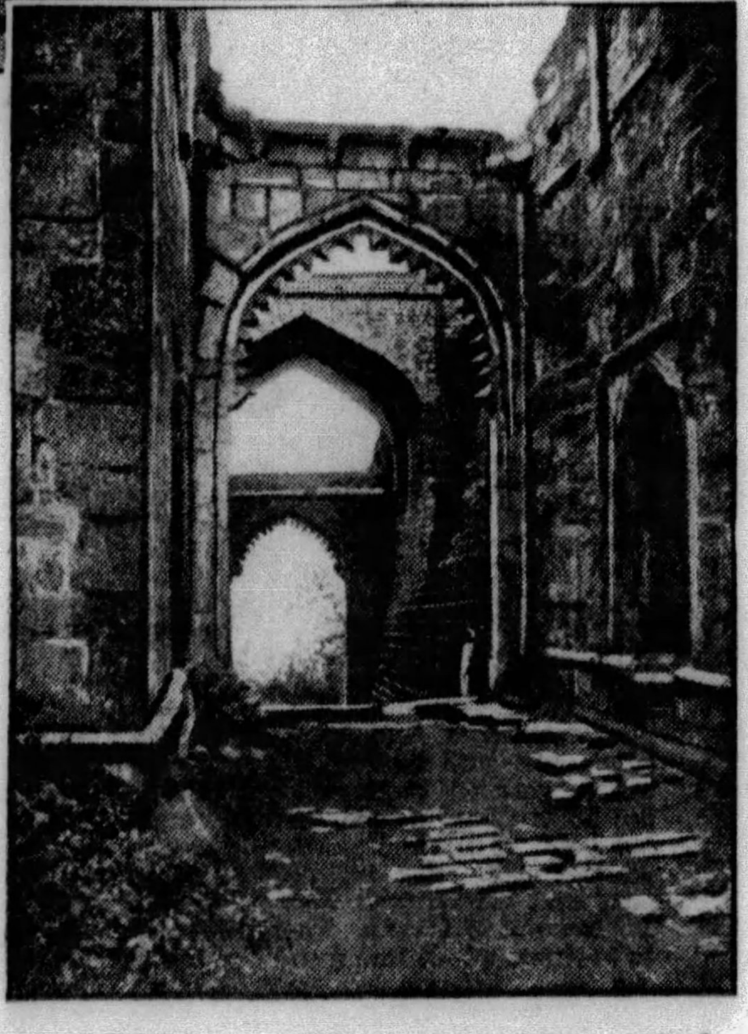
"His head, neck, breast, and arms above the elbow and at the wrist were decked with chains of precious stones, and every finger had two or three rich rings. His legs were, as it were, fettered with chains of diamonds and rubies as large as walnuts and amazingly large pearls. To counterpoise his weight bags said to contain 9000 rupees in silver were changed six times. After this he was weighed against bags containing gold, jewels, and precious stones. Then against cloth of gold, silk stuffs, cotton goods, spices, and all commodities. Last of all against meal, butter, and corn. Except the silver, which was reserved for the poor, all was said to be distributed to Brahmins."

But today the forces of Nature have wrought havoc relentlessly among these luxurious retreats of the Kings of Malwa, and the visitor will notice a giant pipal or a ghoulish banyan occupying the site where once stood a noble structure, and holding in its branches high in the air some fragments of the masonry of its victim.

While time and the rage of besiegers have reduced the old fort to relics in ragged verdure and scarred structures void of human life, and tigers and panthers prowl among the ruins and the black cobra is encountered here and there—yet a visit to the ruins is inspiring and well worthwhile. From Mhow Station or Indore conveyance can be obtained to visit the ancient city, and the silent stones and empty halls of the palaces are impressive.

"The tomb of Hashang, the Sultan, who made Mandu not only one of the most impregnable forts of India, but also a magnificent city," is splendid enough to have drawn to itself four architects of the court of Shahjahan, who made a pilgrimage in 1659, "to show their reverence to the master builders of the place." And in front of it is the Jami Masjid, the Great Mosque, concerning which a detail is mentioned by Professor Yazdani.

According to the inscription carved on the doorway of the Mosque, it was begun by Hoshang and completed by Mahmud Khalji in 858 H. (A.D. 1454). The right half of the inscriptional tablet is missing, but a work entitled "Tuzuk-i-Afghani, Armaghan-i-Shahjanani" (Agra lithograph, 1293 H.) gives nine out of the total twelve verses of the inscription. "If the lines missing in the tablet are not the fabrication of the author of the 'Tuzuk,' the eighth verse, declaring 'I have designed it like the Mosque of Damascus,' is of considerable interest," says Professor Yazdani.



View From Inside One of the Gates of the Palace, Where Rupmati Loved and Lost—and Killed Herself.

The plan of the Mosque of Mandu, however, does not correspond with that of the Mosque of Damascus, although in at least one feature the similarity is very marked—that is, in the form of the domes, which closely resemble the false wooden domes of Palestine and Syria; and the flat ribs carved on the domes of the Mosque of Mandu make the similarity all the more complete.

Then must be mentioned the Ashrafi Mahall, "the edifice beautiful as a gold mohur," and the marble mausoleum of Mahmud Khalji—each, like the tomb of Hoshang and the Jami' Masjid, in the "classical" style of Mandu.

And so the visitor strolls to the Jahaz Mahall, the Ship Palace, long and slender and washed by the waters, possibly an abode for the bounteous harem of Ghiyath-ud-Din; the Hindola Mahal, "the Swing Palace," so styled on account of the great slope on its side walls, which make one think the building is "swinging;" the Mosque of Malik Mughith; the Caravan Sarai, the Hathi Mahall, the Elephant's Palace—thanks to its thick, stumpy columns; La'l Mahall, the Ruby Palace, now, less romantically, the Lal Bungalow; "Blue Throat Palace," named in allusion to Siva; and the palace of the faithless Baz Bahadur and the private pavillions of his unhappy bride, Rupmati, already mentioned and shown in pictures on this page.

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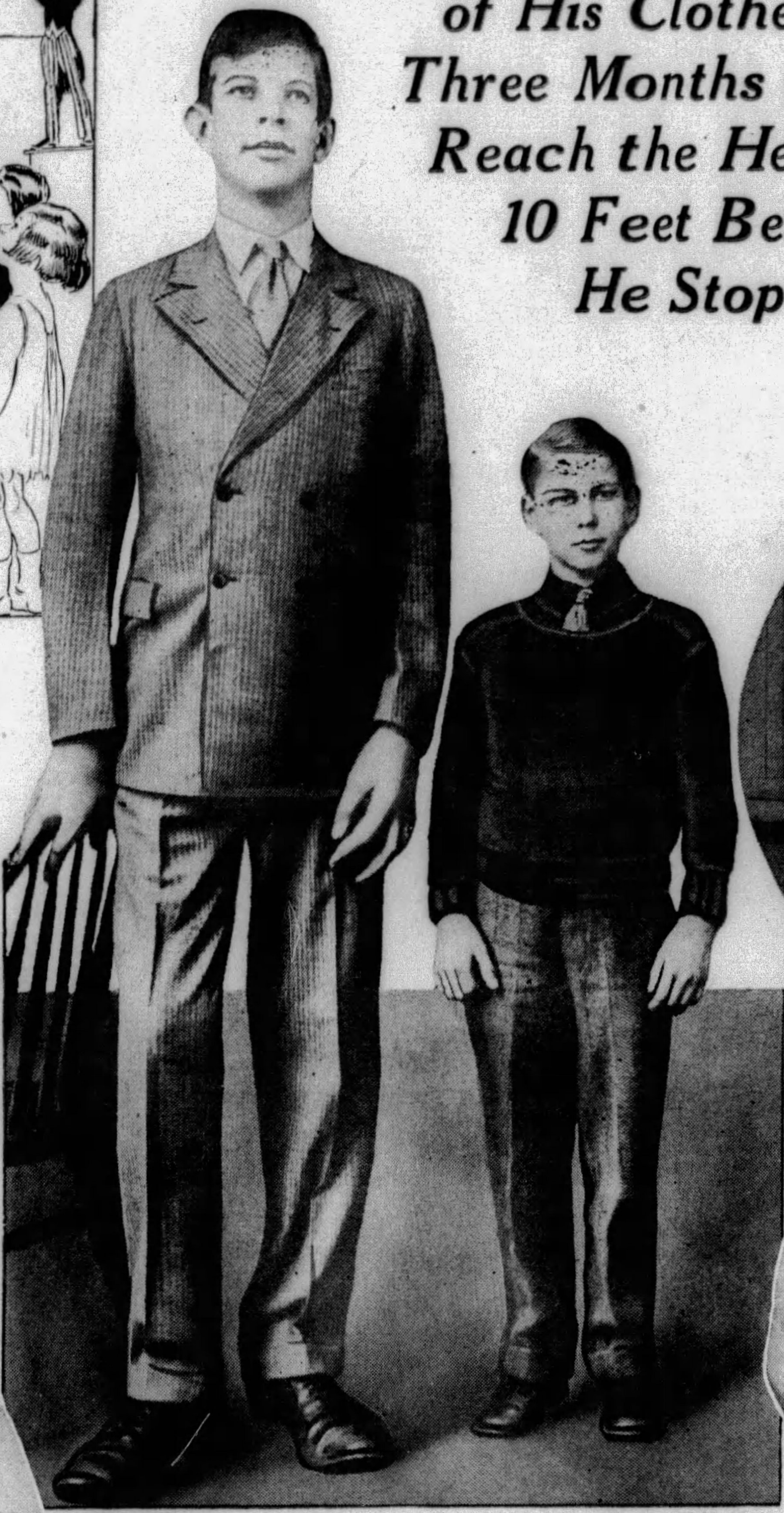
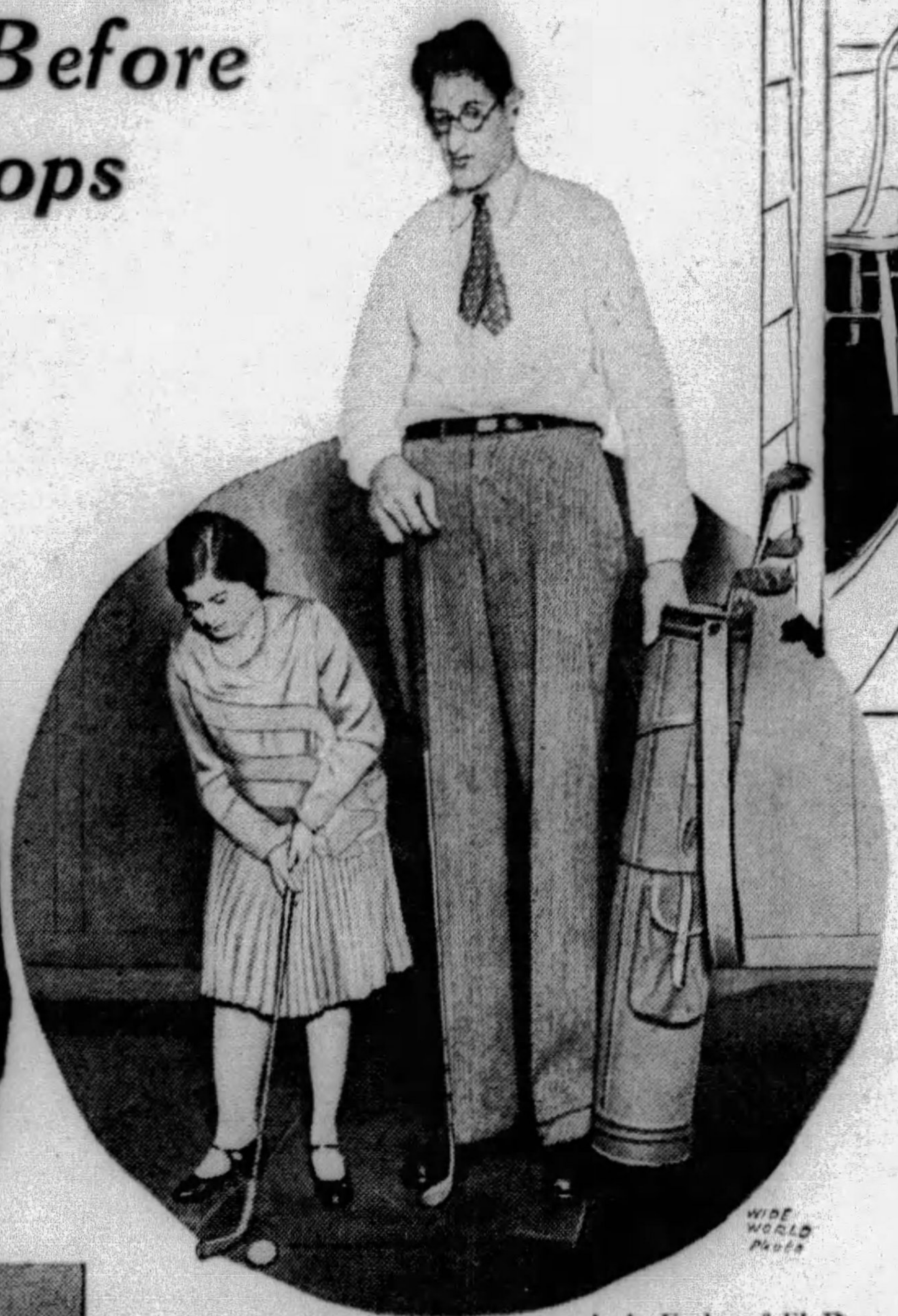
6-Foot 10, Weighs 250—And Only 11 Years Old

Peculiar Problems of Schoolboy Bob Wadlow, Who Grows Out of His Clothes Every Three Months and May Reach the Height of 10 Feet Before He Stops

When Bob Went to the Circus a Little While Ago, a Side-Show Did No Business While He Was There, Because All the Other Children and Their Parents Crowded Around to Get a Free Look at the Young Giant.



Robert Wadlow, the 11-Year-Old Giant Boy of Alton, Illinois, With His Average-Sized Chum, Who Is Three Month Older Than He Is and in His Same School Class.



Jack Earle, of El Paso, Texas, 8 Feet 6 Inches High, and the Tallest Man in the World. He Is Shown Beside a Girl of Average Height With His Specially Made Bag of Golf Clubs in His Hand.

When Bob Comes Hungrily Home From School in the Afternoon He Has to "Scrunch" His 6 Feet 10 Inches Down to Get Through the Door of His House.

ROBERT WADLOW, just after his eleventh birthday, was taken to see the circus the other day at Alton, Illinois.

But the circus saw Robert first, and he almost broke up the show. The acrobats stared down at him instead of attending to their dangerous business, the clowns came over and fraternized admiringly, and the manager offered him a contract to travel with the circus. He did break up business at the side show because, instead of going in, everybody looked at Robert.

The reason for this miracle is that Robert, though only eleven years old, is six feet ten and one-half inches tall and proportionately huge in all dimensions. He weighs 250 pounds. Many articles have been written describing the expense and trouble of rearing quadruplets or even triplets, but "quads" are cheap and easy compared with the financial and other problems of bringing up this one astonishingly oversized child.

Quadruplets are never giants, and except that no baby carriage or cradle is designed to hold them all at once, standard articles fit and it is only a question of quantity. The mother buys four instead of one of everything and gets a discount.

But consider the predicament that faces Mrs. Wadlow. There is nothing in the stores to fit her son except handkerchiefs. His shoes cost $50 a pair. He never wears one out because every three months they are outgrown, and the doctors prophesy that this growth will keep on till he is of age. His last shoe order called for a size 25, double A.

In spite of $200 a year for footwear, Robert never has a change of shoes. If he gets his tremendous feet wet, he must stay in the house till the shoes are dry. None of the old pairs will go on any more. This overhead, or, rather, "underfeet" is only one end of the problem. The shoes have to be built at a factory in Racine, Wisconsin. As this takes time, the order has to be sent long in advance, and during that time the feet keep on growing.

Little Clarence Kehr, Jr., Whose Ductless Glands Suddenly Got Mysteriously Busy Overnight and Turned Him Into a Mature Strong Man, Although He Is Only Four Years Old.

No ordinary shoe clerk is competent to take Robert's order. The family doctor has to make a diagram of the boy's foot, compare it with the last previous ones, and then by logarithms, integral calculus and the laws of increasing variables work out what sized shoe will be right by the time it can be built.

And that is only one item. Within the shoes must be worn a pair of socks, and no sock manufacturer has any message in his advertising for Robert. His parents are obliged to have them made to order and, like the shoes, their dimensions computed mathematically in advance. The sock-knitter gets $7.50 a pair.

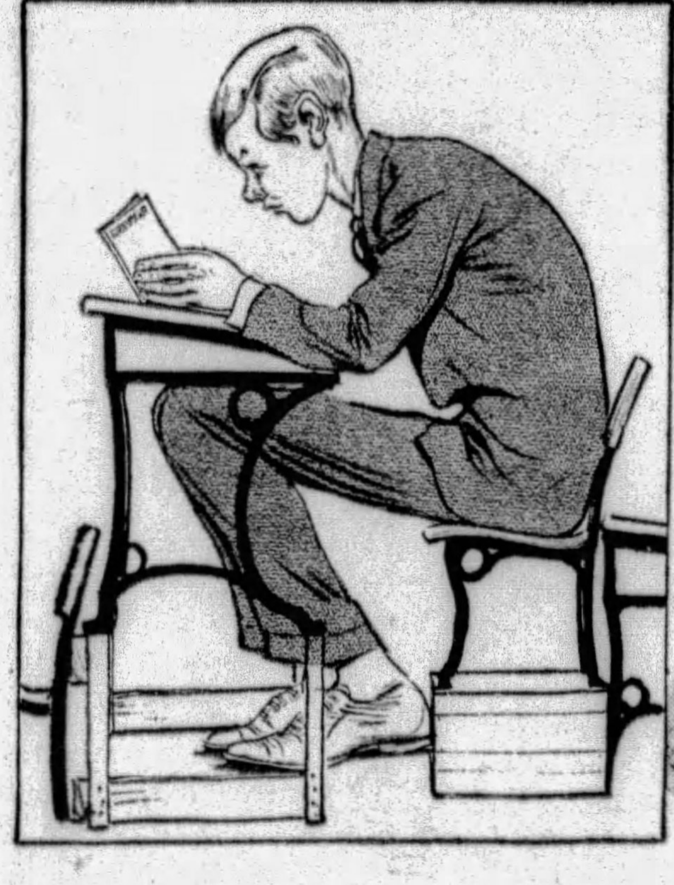
During 1928 the boy's feet grew five sizes in six months. His latest pair of "twenty-fives" are 18 inches long, but only five inches wide, which is narrow. To be proportionately as wide as the average, Robert's shoes would have not five but eight inches beam.

For two years his size eight caps have been made to order, though he does not outgrow them so fast and always has at least one in reserve. Otherwise he would have to go bareheaded a long time in case he lost his cap. However, he does not often lose things—it is too much of a calamity. Nobody tries to sell the youngster a bicycle, scooter or skates, because none are made big and strong enough for a child who stands six feet ten and a half in his expensive socks and weighs 250 pounds.

Of course his suits and underwear also are made to order and outgrown long before they show signs of wear. Nor can they be handed on to his brothers, who are normal sized children. Robert's father, who is only five feet ten, would be lost in them.

The child could no doubt fool the license bureau into thinking him old enough for an automobile driver's license, but there is no temptation. He can't get into the front seat of the Wadlow family car, a medium-sized one of popular make. When he does ride he occupies the rear, and occupies it alone and completely. His method is to enter body first and then pull in his long legs and size 25 feet.

No car is made with room enough between the driver's seat and the pedals for Robert to get his knees under the wheel. If the boy becomes rich enough some day to have a specially built car, he can then learn to drive, but will have to induce the inspector to let him take his test in it, too.

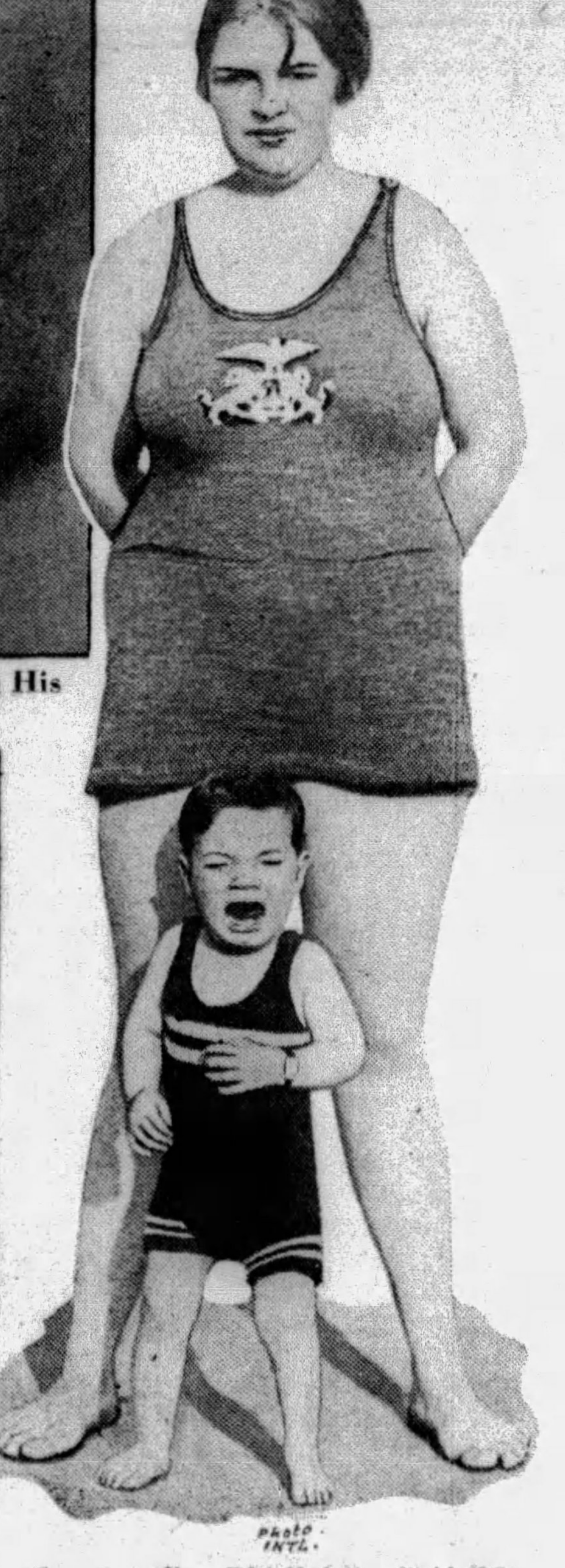


When Robert Is at His Classes He Sits on a Chair Which Is Fastened to a Soap Box and at a Desk Which Is Propped Up by High Stilts So That He Can Get His Knees Under It.

The Wadlows are well-to-do, otherwise their first child would have ruined them. Robert can always make big money in the circus, vaudeville or probably moving pictures, though his parents won't hear of the idea. But travel presents another string of difficulties. No Pullman berth nor chair car will accommodate the child even now, and he has hardly begun to get his full growth. Touring by automobile is practicable, but when he reaches his destination no hotel has a bed long enough to accommodate the baby colossus even now. It would be necessary to carry a collapsible steel cot at least nine feet long, with mattress and bedding to fit.

At home Robert sits on the divan, because none of the chairs is wide and stout enough to hold him. In his bedroom a solid cedar chest sustains his weight when he does not sit on the bed, manufactured specially for him through the efforts of a local furniture dealer for advertising purposes, and one of the few things for which there was no extra charge.

When he reaches his full stature, Robert may require a ten-foot bed to sleep comfortably. The tallest man in the United States at present is Jack Earle, of El Paso, Texas, eight feet six inches tall. Unless Robert "stunts his growth with cigarettes," he should tower from eight inches to a foot above the Texas "mastodon" by the time he is old enough to vote. Even voting will call for special arrangements because he will not be able to get into any voting booth. Mr. Earle, a successful lawyer, is a golf enthusiast who is never troubled by friends trying to borrow his golf sticks. They are a foot longer than a normal person can use.



Seventeen-Year-Old Madeline Field, Who Is 6 Feet Tall, Weighs 200 Pounds, and Keeps Right On Getting Taller and Fatter.

Four-year-old Clarence Kehr, Jr., of Toledo, Ohio, is not a giant in stature, but he has the strength of a Dempsey. His ductless glands overnight transformed him from an ordinary boy into a child Samson. Then there is 17-year-old Madeline Field, of Los Angeles, who weighs 200 pounds and is still growing taller and fatter.

Robert's phenomenal growth is due to extra activity of the pituitary gland, and it started with a rush. He weighed 12 pounds at birth and was called a "promising baby," a promise he more than kept. At the age of six months the infant was as large as a normal child of three years, and the promise began to look more like a threat.

Robert escaped public notice until he was eight years old. Then reporters heard there was a boy at Milton school, in an outlying district, who was too big for his desk. They investigated. They found a lad who was just about to observe his ninth birthday and who was six feet two and one-half inches in height and weighed 185 pounds. He wore size 15 shoes in men's model. He was in the third grade and a good student.

He had the appearance then of a man of 25 or 30, save for his boyish face. The largest desk available in the entire school system, brought from the public high school, was installed for him. Robert's mentality was that of a normal boy of nine, and he enjoyed the games of his schoolmates. He played "drop the handkerchief" and other juvenile games during the daily period of directed play in physical education work. But the youngsters barred him from leap-frog.

It was a rare sight to see him at play on the school grounds, because he dwarfed all his companions of four feet or so in height. But the little fellows far outclassed him in agility, because Robert's feet were almost too much for him and his size 15 shoes were too heavy for him to dart or run fast.

But none of this slowness was mental. There is plenty of brain under that size eight cap. Robert is half a year ahead of the other boys of his age in his studies, and that is only a small part of the story. Besides learning his lessons and considering the other things that boys think about, an endless stream of problems is thrust upon him to work out for himself. If he is invited to go anywhere or do anything, Robert, before deciding, must first visualize how he will get there and the whole situation to determine whether such a monster-boy can fit himself into it.

If his "gang" breaks a window or otherwise gets into trouble, it is useless for the big boy to run with the others. Even at night this Gulliver among the Lilliputians is instantly identified and sure to be blamed for it. Most giants are dull, but this one is far above the average intelligence.

When school opened in 1927, Robert stood six feet four inches tall and weighed 196 pounds. The high school desk had to be jacked up for him on six-inch blocks. In January, 1928, he had sprouted another inch and weighed 214 pounds. Monday morning after the holidays a crash shook the schoolhouse. The principal, running to investigate the disaster, was reassured by a roar of childish laughter.

Entering Robert's room, he saw the child rising from a mass of splinters and a cloud of dust. The baby heavyweight had leaned a little too hard on the desk. As no bigger and stronger one was made, they got him a stout arm-chair designed for fat men and on it he now looms like a king above the other children. In March of 1928 he was six feet and a half, weighed 220 pounds and by official school tests was six months ahead in studies and much more in general intelligence.

Private unofficial tests conducted at home revealed that Robert could pick up both parents, one under each arm. Nobody doubts the statement of Mr. and Mrs. Wadlow that they never spanked little Robert.

Robert's large feet cause him some trouble. The muscles of his legs from the knees down have not developed at the same speed as the rest of his body and the boy has difficulty in climbing stairs and running. By advice of friends of his family he is taking daily work-outs in the local Y. M. C. A. gymnasium and, according to friends, his legs are growing stronger.

Except for the difficulty with his feet, Robert can do everything a normal boy can do, but his playmates bar him from football. His voice is that of any boy of his age, somewhat high-pitched, but rather full with prospects of developing richness. He is shy, probably conscious of his size. He speaks little to newcomers and even hesitates to answer questions. But once his acquaintance gets over the surprise of talking to one so large and remembers that Robert is a youngster, after all, and speaks to him as he would to any boy, Robert's timidity vanishes and he talks. His speech has a slightly halting quality, not uncommon in boys. Even that is not perceptible at times.

Robert enjoys the movies but sees few because, like most everything else, they do not fit him. The seats are too small and even standing in the back, he causes so much interest and talk that it disturbs the show. The boy is interested in geography and strange people, especially giants. He has observed that giants seem "pretty dumb," something that he certainly is not.

If a war comes during Robert's military age, he cannot possibly get into it. No army issues anything to fit such an over-sized body, not even the army food rations. This boy eats more than his father and mother do, put together, or the three other youngsters in the family, who are all normal.

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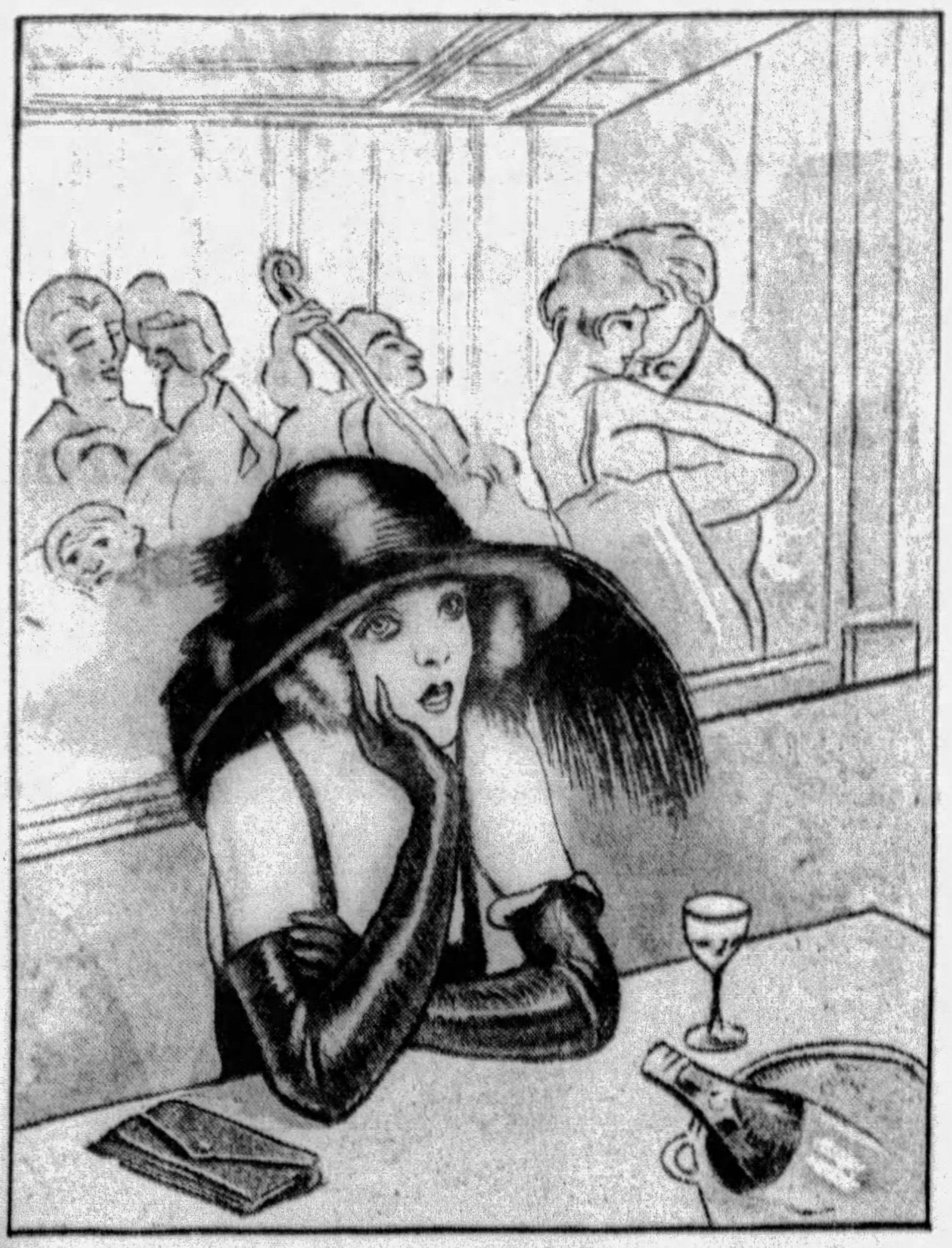
Revelations by a White Girl Br

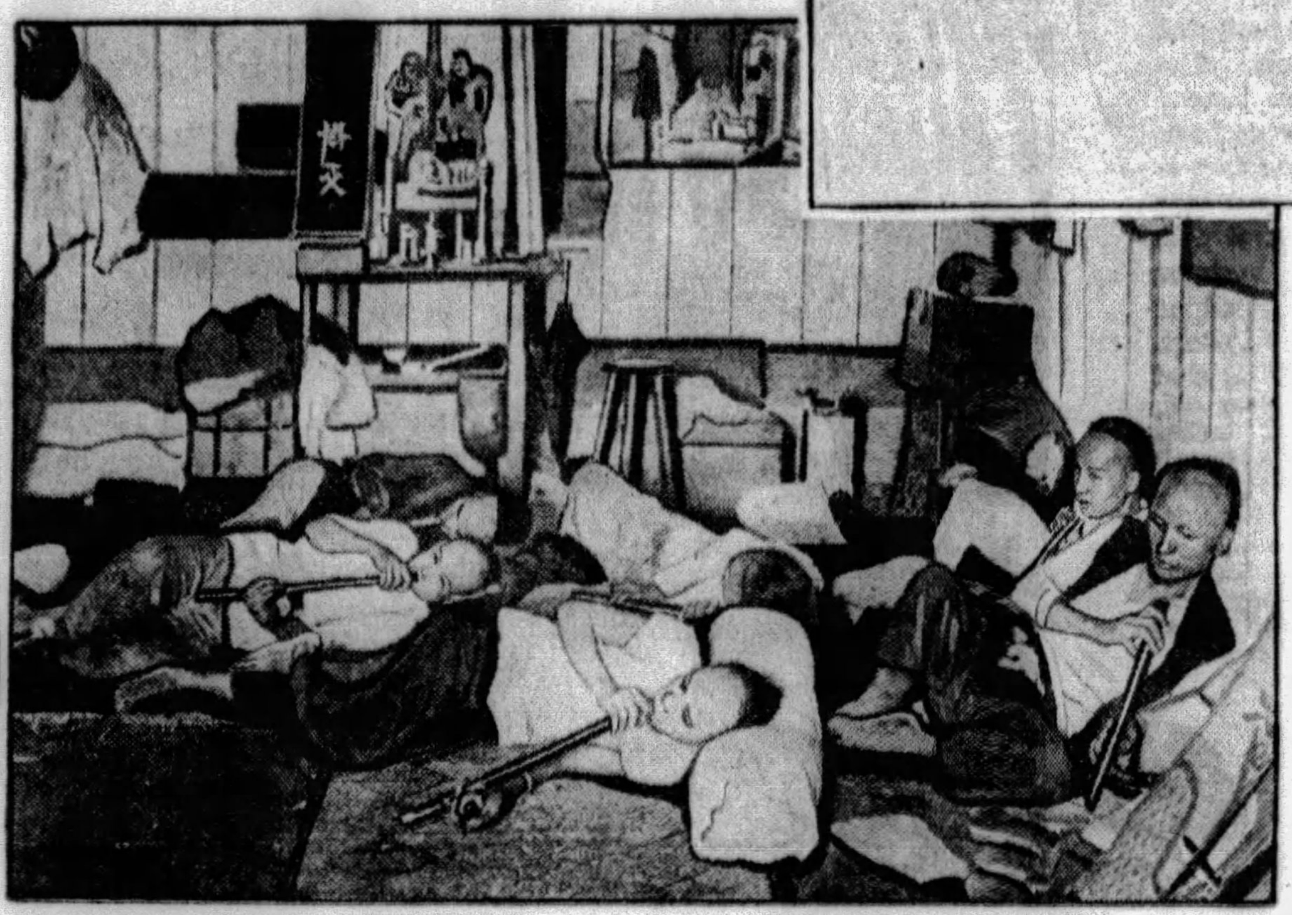
Edith May Forbes (Mrs. Li Ah San) Explains W
Limehouse Causeway
Hopeless Despa
to the

Mlle. Regine Flory, the French Actress, Who Sank to the Depths of Despair from Drugs and Killed Herself.



A Familiar Sight in the Cabarets of the Large Foreign Cities—A Morphine Wreck Waiting for the Dope Peddler to Come Around. Sketch by the French Artist Chimot.

Pretty Audrey Harrison, Who, Like Billie Carleton, Was Ruined by Drugs and Was Found Dead in Her Room in London.



Photograph of a Chinese Opium Den. Chinese Seem to Be Able to Smoke Opium Without Much Injury to Themselves, But White Races Cannot Do This.

By Mrs. Edith Li Ah San

CHAPTER IV.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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MOST people regard the Chinese as a blood-thirsty and lawless race, and they certainly do defy the law and take it into their own hands when it pleases them. This is really because these foreigners have fallen into a position where they cannot usually make use of the white man's courts or police. All Chinese look alike to jurymen and judges who can't tell which is telling the truth and which lying and the authorities always seem to believe an informer.

Therefore, in the early days, lawsuits between Chinamen resulted in unjust and fantastic verdicts and whenever a man wanted to get rid of a rival, all he had to do was charge him with some crime and off he would go to prison and deportation. For these reasons Chinese business matters are now settled out of court, with a knife if necessary, and informers, whether truthful or not, are killed or have their tongues cut out.

If a Chinese brought an unfaithful white wife to court she had only to weep and claim that she had been drugged and white-slaved and the husband would be lucky to escape with his life. Worst of all, the courts showed no respect for the Chinaman's sacred gambling debts. So the placid Oriental corrects any irregularities in these lines also in his own decisive way.

The Chinese has really only two forms of recreation—gambling and opium. The white man has papers, magazines and millions of books to read. The Chinese also has a literature, but it is written in the classic language, which takes a man a lifetime to learn. Even the spoken tongue, the Pai-Hua, the vulgate in which the few Chinese papers are printed, has 40,000 characters. Some day there will be a simplified Chinese alphabet, but even then every sentence will have to be set to music to make sense because the vowels have different meanings, according to whether they are spoken on a high or low note. It is a sing-song language.

I am telling you all this to explain why drugs and gambling are so important in the life of the Chinese. I think it also explains why white people take to drugs and other stupid forms of dissipation. It is because they are mental deserts, who do not read and have no resources of their own for amusement. I have never seen an active business man who took to drugs, nor a mother who had any real interest in bringing up her family. It has been my experience that when a drug addict has been cured he relapses again, sooner or later, unless he finds some sort of normal interest to fill his empty head.

Opium is, indeed, a strange thing. The yellow man of the East seems not to be greatly damaged by it—but opium is not for the white man. I have never seen a Chinese man or woman seriously damaged by drugs. All Chinese, so far as I know, use drugs, but they carry on their business, and it seems to interfere with their work no more than tobacco does with the white man.

I have known a great many Chinese women who used opium, but have never seen or heard of one who was a "dope fiend"—like the very vivid portrait of the morphine wreck painted by the French artist Chimot, and showing a girl in a cabaret waiting for the dope peddler to come around.

Everybody remembers the shock created by the death of Billie Carleton, already referred to in a previous chapter, and of pretty Audrey Harrison, an unfortunate butterfly of the London gay world, who was found dead of drug poisoning in her apartment. These young girls managed to rush to ruin in not many months. Drugs are a part of the life of the Oriental, but for the white woman, especially, they are deadly.

All this I am explaining so that it will be understood why interference with gambling, drugs or business, which usually means drugs, is followed by death in Limehouse. Most gambling is done on a strictly cash basis. When a man has lost the money he brings into the game he goes out and gets more or retires. But sometimes the stakes are too high for this.

I have already related that before Li Ah San proposed to me he gambled his own house and a lot of money against a much larger one, including a grocery store, and won. The loser promptly transferred the title to my husband. If he had not done so I am afraid that there would have been the stain of blood on my husband's hands, but nothing at all on his conscience.

Li insured himself against any such unpleasantness by doing this important bit of gaming in the presence of a considerable number of influential denizens of Limehouse. Had either party welched, the story would have spread and even if the welcher had been allowed to live, his life would have hardly been worth while. Business deals are enforced in the same way, without bothering with the law. One truly ingenious Chinaman found a method of using the despised Scotland Yard to punish a swindler, but he did it in a legitimate way, that is, without being an informer.

Many Chinamen in Limehouse, though they may be getting very rich through the drug traffic, also have some sort of little respectable business, a laundry, a curio shop or, as in our case, a grocery. They run these little side industries conscientiously and profitably as if their living depended on them. They are important. They act as blinds hiding their real activities from the police and their big profits from the income tax collector. As far as I can make out the income tax only applies to the honest and efficient. All others escape.

There was a rich Chinaman, in Limehouse, whom, for reasons of my own, I will call Wo, who ran a busy little laundry, made a little money and paid a little tax. We all knew he was engaged in something else, but my husband said it was not drugs. Another Chinaman had a ten-year lease of a house behind him, with an entrance on another street. That man I will call Mr. Wu.

One day Wu let it be known that he was tired of fogs and rain and was thinking of returning to the Flowery Kingdom. That meant that he would like, among other things, to sell his lease. Wo heard of this and let it be known that he could use Wu's house in his laundry business. This information traveled back to Wu, immediately but, according to ancient custom, the neighbors met in the street for weeks and never mentioned the matter.

Eventually Wo called on neighbor Wu, drank tea and smoked opium with him three times before these slow-moving Chinese business men came to the point. At last Wo made an offer which Wu promptly declined, and he spread out his hands, fingers upward, as much as to say "Ridiculous." They parted and they did not meet again for several days. When Wo made another offer for the lease this time Wu merely shook his head which is not quite so decisive a refusal as that of raising the hands deprecatingly.

The negotiations between the two went on for several weeks and it went to such an extent and became a matter of such interest to the Chinese population in Limehouse that a kind of sweepstake was got up. You may know that the Chinese will bet on anything. They are born gamblers and they are not particular what form the gamble takes.

In this case the sweepstakes was to be decided by the figure that was paid by Wo to Wu for the lease.

On the same principle as at puk-a-pu, the entrants for the sweepstakes were to take tickets with a sum written on them. Whoever held the ticket with the sum nearest the actual figure paid for the lease drew the entire sweep. So you see the matter of Wo's laundry and Wu's house became something much more than a mere personal transaction between the two.

The sweepstakes tickets had been issued, and a likely figure, based on Wo's latest offer, had been taken as the standard and the sums written on the tickets were above and below that figure.

Now, those who had drawn tickets bearing sums that were higher ranged themselves on Wu's side and they invited him to drink tea with them while they pointed out to him that he must ask considerably more than had yet been mentioned.

On the other hand, Wo was entertained by many ticket holders who had drawn the lower figures, and they reasoned and argued with him and gave him reasons why he should not dream of offering more than a certain sum. And as each sweepstake shareholder on either side tried to persuade his man to settle on a sum that was as near as possible to what that shareholder held on his ticket, you may guess that both Wo and Wu were snowed under with an avalanche of figures which would have left a couple of Englishmen in similar circumstances torn with doubt and confusion.

But the Chinese are different. Wo drank tea and accepted cigarettes from dozens of interested people, but when the sums were suggested he said nothing and merely smiled blandly. Wu likewise allowed himself to be entertained daily, but no one was any more aware of what figure he had in mind for the lease of the house.

At length it was stated that the two men had come within measurable distance of concluding the bargain. Wu announced that there was a boat sailing for China from Tilbury the following week and that he thought of sailing on it. His own domestic affairs would take very little time to fix up and, like most Chinese, he never made a fuss of anything.

He and Wo were seen together in solemn conclave and then the announcement was made that they had ceremonially drunk tea, which showed that the bargain had been completed. Some hours later everyone in Limehouse knew the figure that had been agreed on and a man drew the proceeds of the sweepstake. The actual sum doesn't matter, which is a good job, for I must say that for the life of me I cannot remember what it was.

Now it was arranged that Wo would pay Wu in cash and that he would pay half at once and half on the day he actually entered the house and

Bride in London's Chinatown

s Why the Puzzling Crimes in the Human Rat Holes of way Are Seldom Cleared Up by the Police, and the espair Which Overtakes Those Who Are Lured he Opium Dens of the Infamous Yellow Men

took over possession of it. The first half was paid and it was only a question of when Wu would sail for the remainder to be paid over.

Wu sailed ten days later, and about the last thing he did before going off to Tilbury to the boat was to draw the remaining half of the price for the lease. He got it in Bank of England five pound notes, and as he had drawn everything out of his banking account in London, he took the money away with him, for, of course, he could lodge it in whatever town or city in China he was going to.

Wo moved into the house of which he had bought the lease, and it was noticed by the neighbors that he got busier than ever and worked late at nights more frequently. So it appeared that Wo was well satisfied with his arrangement, and that Wu was equally well satisfied.

A matter of six months or so passed and Wo had still been very busy at nights during that time. He certainly seemed to live for his business, and he concentrated on it day and night. He concentrated on it so much in fact that one night about seven months or so after the departure of Wu he did not hear a door which led into the house open softly about one o'clock in the morning.

Neither did he hear four men enter the place on tip-toe. In fact, he was concentrating so much that the men were standing within a yard or two of him in a room that had been made into a kind of workroom that looked like the bleaching place before he lifted his eyes from a ticklish piece of work he was engaged on. Then he let out a sharp yell and reached for a long knife.

But seeing himself covered with a pistol, he decided not to use it. His wife came rushing in, a knife in one hand and a revolver in the other, but quieted down for the same reason. Mr. and Mrs. Wo were persuaded to sit in a corner while the men examined the place. It had money-making appliances that no white laundry could boast.

The uninvited visitors found a machine like a small letter press, a neat little engraving plant and, instead of the usual bluing, bleaching, spot-removing and shirt-murdering chemicals, inks, acid, copper plates and etching tools, and there were five new five-pound Bank of England notes. The notes were forgeries and they had been made from the plates. The case was perfectly clear against Wo, who received five years penal servitude and deportation for competing with the Bank of England. Yet there was one incomprehensible detail such as usually shows up when the white man pries into the yellow man's affairs and it puzzled the detectives for many a day.

The Scotland Yard men had been led to Wo's place by a beautifully broad and straight clue. Wo himself had deposited six well-executed five-pound forgeries. But when they examined Wo's plates and the five forgeries found in his house these proved to be an entirely independent job that had not been seen in England before at all.

Why would a counterfeiter deposit counterfeits in his own bank? A child would know better than that. And why was he making one kind and depositing another? The thing was beyond understanding.

Wo didn't understand it either at first, but he soon learned and so did all Limehouse. This is the explanation. The counterfeits Wo manufactured were not passed in the vicinity of Limehouse or even in England at all, but prudently smuggled to various British possessions before they were put into circulation. Wo, however, could not resist the temptation of paying that second half of the house in his own worthless paper. He knew that Wu would go right on board the steamer with it and probably get clear to China before discovering the joke. In any event, he would not dare inform against him.

When the steamer stopped at Colombo, Wu went ashore and tried to spend one of these notes, was arrested and had the entire sum confiscated. Through prison bars he watched his steamer leave without him. It took the unfortunate man three weeks to extricate himself from the law. When they let him out he went back to England but kept far from Limehouse. Lodging in Bloomsbury, he hunted up a white acquaintance of his, a gambler who had a rather wide knowledge of members of the underworld.

The gambler got in touch with a "shover of queer" who was passing a five pound note much superior to Wo's product. The gambler bought ten of these for Wu, who then went on with his little scheme of revenge. He knew that his enemy was not in the opium business, but, nevertheless, could never resist picking up a little easy money.

Presently Wo's laundry had a new customer and a good one, a white man whose expensive linen indicated that he had plenty of money. He was careless with it, too, flashing a huge roll which the laundry proprietor looked at with greedy eye.

One day the good customer asked Wo to introduce him to a reliable man who would sell him a pound of good opium. He must have it in a hurry for a lady friend. The Chinaman wanted to know if he would pay thirty pounds ($150) for it. The customer didn't care what he paid. Wo said he would attend to it himself to make sure that he got the best. Then he produced some inferior gum, worth about twelve pounds, handing it to the good customer in exchange for six counterfeit five-pound notes. These Wo trustfully put in the bank to his undoing.

Wu faithfully attended every minute of Wo's trial and the prosecution supposed he was one of the defendant's friends, which is about as near as the white man usually gets to what is really going on in the yellow man's world. After hearing the sentence, Mr. Wu resumed contentedly his interrupted trip to China. He did not mind the loss of the money as long as he had preserved his "face" by getting revenge.

White men marry Chinese women in Limehouse and for mixed motives, money, drugs and love. There was the white-burglar husband of Sai, granddaughter of Ah Wei Fu, mystery man and Methuselah of Limehouse. Ah had always lived there, as far as anyone could remember, and had always been aged. He was simply a bent skeleton covered with skin as dry as yellow parchment. So thin and dried up was this ancient creature that on windy days he had difficulty to keep from being blown about the streets. Yet, deep in the sockets of his shrewd old eyes the candle of life still burned and he was a mystery even to the Chinese who supposed he lived on the savings of his distant youth or from a remittance from China. But they were wrong; he had an occupation that called for full possession of all his faculties.

For over two years the patriarch and his grandchild, who was pretty in her Oriental way, were customers of the little grocery which went with our house and which we continued to operate, for reasons of our own. During this time I never knew of his being ill, though it was evident that he hated cold weather and patronized us because we were well-heated.

So regular were the habits of Ah Wei Fu that when there came a fortnight or so when he did not shuffle into the store, I wondered what had become of him and asked Sai if her grandfather was well.

"Ill," she said, laconically. "Very ill. I think most likely he will die."

I said I was very sorry to hear that, but added that, of course, he must be very old. She nodded but she said nothing further. And then she went out of the shop as quietly and unobtrusively as she came in. A couple of days later I made inquiries again and this time she shook her head.

"Ah Wei Fu is going to die. Doctor says he may die at any time. He is very old, and very ill."

I asked her if there was anything I could do, but she shook her head again and went out. Two days more, and I heard that Ah Wei Fu had, in the picturesque words of his country-people, "gone to join his ancestors." Your true Chinese never says that so-and-so is dead.

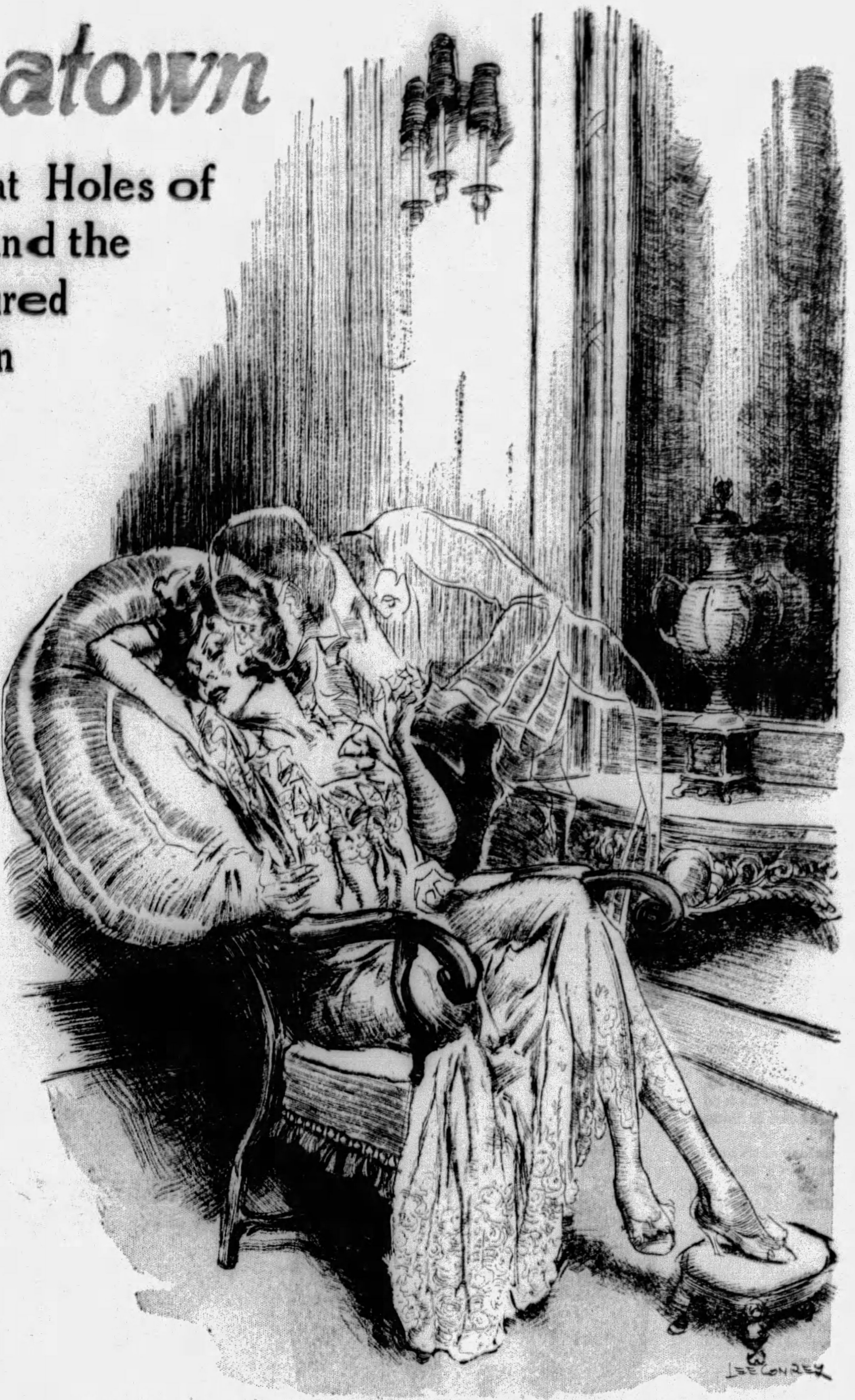
Now at this point of my story I must go on to relate it as it was told to me, for after that I had no direct knowledge of it. But the details I am giving you are none the less accurate in every way.

After Ah Wei Fu had been properly and decently interred, his grand-daughter was alone entirely and as she had inherited all that he had left, it was presumed that she would be quite well off. For whatever the source of the old man's income, it had obviously been enough to keep two people, even though sparingly. And now there was only one to live on it.

In some way the old man's death revealed that he had been a fence, that is, a receiver of stolen goods, mostly jewelry. Detectives solemnly examined every bit of property in the house, but as this consisted of furniture and furnishings, none of which seemed to have been stolen, everything was left in the possession of Sai, who said she had no idea what her grandpapa's business had been. When they told her she answered:

"Sorry if Honorable Grandfather was a crook."

After the authorities had lost interest in the place I noticed a young Englishman calling once or twice on Sai and wondered if it might be the beginning of a romance. I did not ask because most questions are considered bad manners in Limehouse, but the girl herself volunteered some information. Ah Wei Fu had made no will, which is quite customary, but he had also left no



Regine Flory, the Charming French Actress, in Despair Over a Broken Romance, Sought Out the Office of a Doctor in Paris and Asked Him to Concoct for Her a Drug Which Would Give Back Her Lover to Her in the Form of a "Dream Lover," and Thus She Became the Slave to the Drug and the "Dream Doctor" Who Provided It for Her, Until She Woke Up to a Realization of the Earthly Inferno She Had Built for Herself—And Ended It All With a Bullet.

estate except a few hundred pounds in the bank and the furniture, some of which was quite valuable.

The caller, she said, was a friend who knew something about furniture and had arranged to have the best pieces sold at auction in a well-known West End salesroom. The Chinese are a secretive race and suspicious of volunteered information, but this proved true enough as far as it went.

A van backed up to the house and took away all the more valuable effects. There were chairs of Japanese blackwood inlaid with ivory; there were dozens of little ornaments and images beautifully carved, and there were cabinets and pieces done with wonderful lacquer work in a fashion that only the Chinese seem to have mastered.

And among the lot was a lacquer cabinet which could be used as a desk. You know the kind of thing I mean—an upright affair that closed up entirely, but with a front of which the top half could be folded down to become the table of a desk.

It had dragons, and trees, and rivers, and pagodas all in gold over the red lacquer work. And it was sold for $650.

I have no means of knowing what the total yield of the sale of Ah Wei Fu's effects was, but it ran into several thousand dollars, and Sai was the richer by that.

With this we expected the girl would live frugally and philosophically in that house until the gods would indicate what to do next. She did for a few weeks and then came a sudden visit to the almost empty house from two Scotland Yard men. That time they were much more pressing in their questions. It was all about that $650 lacquer cabinet. How long had Ah Wei Fu owned it? Where did he get it? Who had any special interest in it? etc., etc. To all these queries Sai replied politely:

"Sorry, I don't know."

As the baffled inspectors were about to depart the girl inquired if it would be permissible to ask the honorable police if anything was wrong with the cabinet. If so she would return the money.

Gruffly they informed her that the man who had purchased that cabinet had been found in front of it with a knife-thrust under his heart and was now dying in a hospital. Sai said she was sorry. The inspector seemed to be sorry, too, and showed it by slamming the front door as they went out.

It seemed that the lacquer cabinet had been bought by a colonial, and this colonial had taken a house for a season in the West End during his stay in London. He had installed the cabinet in his house.

About a month after his purchase of the cabinet a housemaid had gone to the library in the morning, and on entering she had found her master lying on the floor nearly dead. He had been stabbed through the heart, and the doctor who was called said the deed had been committed with a long, thin, dagger-like weapon of the stiletto variety.

What puzzled the police was that not a single thing in the room had been disarranged, and nothing was missing—nothing, at any rate, that they could see. No money had been taken, although in a small bureau there was a pound or two which was shown to have been change from a tradesman's account which the wife of the stabbed colonial had paid.

As there was no vistige of any other clue, the inspectors traced the cabinet back to Limehouse and they got just what they usually get from questioning the Chinese—nothing. But the colonial did not die and after many days was strong enough to tell what happened. He had come home very late, removed his hat and coat quietly, in order not to disturb his wife and was putting them in a closet when he heard a noise in the library on the ground floor, in the rear of the house. Drawing his pistol, he called out:

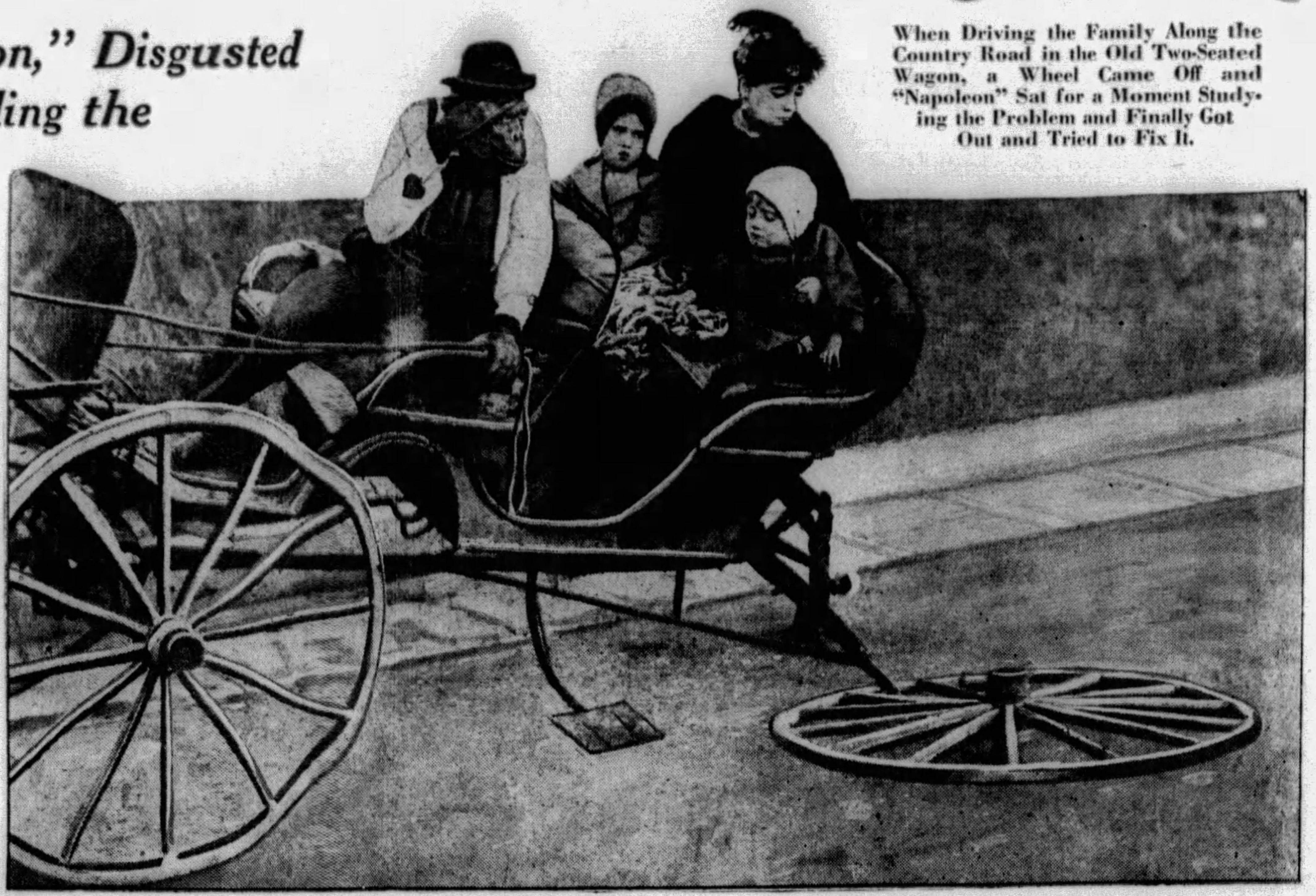
"Who is there?"

For a moment there was silence. Then he heard a rapid drumming sound and a soft thud, as if some animal had run across a piece of furniture and jumped onto the floor. Thinking it must be a rat, the colonial had walked boldly into the library, switched on the lights and started looking about to see if the creature had done any damage. As he passed the lacquer cabinet he saw with the corner of his eye a squatting figure rise up. He was carrying his pistol care-

Continued on Page 17

Claims Human Rights for His Educated Orang-Outang

Mr. Anderson, Owner of "Napoleon," Disgusted at the St. Louis Court's Regarding the Pet as Merely a Piece of Property, Organizes a Company, Makes the Ape a Partner, Issues Stock to Him, and Goes Back to the Courts for a New Decision



When Driving the Family Along the Country Road in the Old Two-Seated Wagon, a Wheel Came Off and "Napoleon" Sat for a Moment Studying the Problem and Finally Got Out and Tried to Fix It.

THERE was an ominous knock at the front door of Mr. A. Anderson's residence in St. Louis, Missouri, the other day.

"It is the sheriff," said Mr. Anderson, who is in the show business and knows a sheriff's footstep when he hears one.

"——— and Maria!" said Mr. "Napoleon."

"Calm yourself, Old Man," advised Anderson, rising, "They can't put you in prison for debt and if they do, I'll get you out on a writ of habeas corpus."

Seemingly reassured by these words, "Napoleon" leaned back in his easy chair and lit a cigarette, while his master, partner and manager opened the door. Like prize fighters and prima donnas, "Napoleon" lets his manager attend to all business details. Two muscular deputy sheriffs exhibited to Anderson their badges and papers authorizing them to foreclose a certain chattel mortgage on a certain motor truck and a certain monkey named "Napoleon."

"He is not a monkey," objected Anderson. "He is an Orang-Outang and an Orang is an ape."

"Well, as long as his name is 'Napoleon' we'll take him with us," the first deputy said gruffly. "Where is he?"

"You can't put anybody in prison for any debt but alimony," protested Anderson. "That would be slavery."

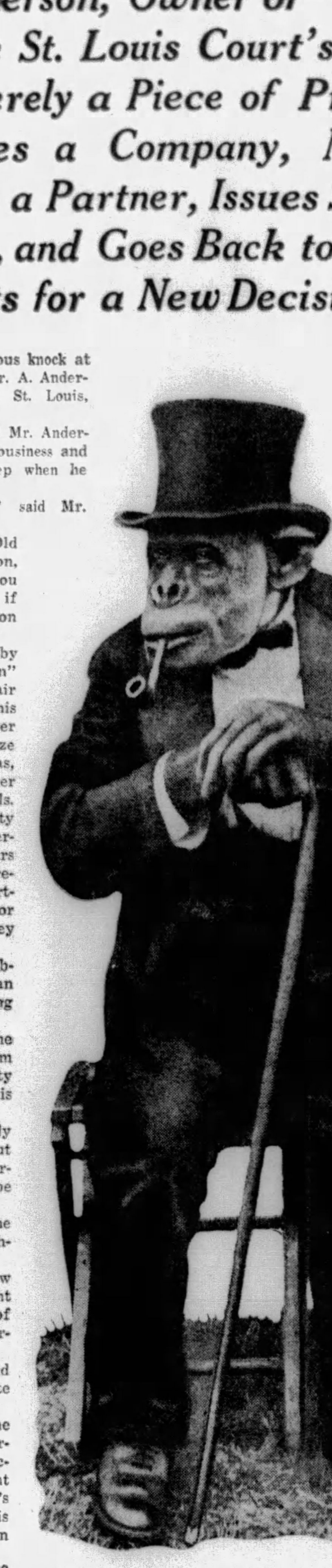
"He ain't anybody," the sheriff laughed, "he's nothing but a monk—"

The minion of the law paused. He had just caught sight of 195 pounds of scowling ape, leaning forward in his chair.

"—— and Maria!" said the ape, placing his cigarette in an ash tray.

"What did he say?" the sheriff asked in more cordial tones. It had just occurred to him that it might be better to have Anderson's friendly cooperation in this undertaking. Mr. Anderson explained:

"'Napoleon' met Vice President Dawes and admires him greatly. Of course you know General Dawes' famous expression, 'Hell and Maria!' Well, Napoleon picked that up, but he only says the last two words. The first one would be swearing and he is a well-trained young man who wouldn't swear, even at a sheriff that has insulted him. He is no more a monkey than you are. He is an ape. I wouldn't call him that again, if I were you."



"Napoleon" in Full Evening Dress.

The deputies didn't. They sat down and decided to be diplomatic. One of them began by handing a cigar to Anderson who suggested giving one to "Napoleon."

"Will he smoke it?"

"He will if it is any good."

The ape accepted the offering with a nod, bit off the end, took a match box from his coat pocket, lit the cigar and puffed a moment. Then he said, "—— and Maria!" and dropped it in the ash tray.

"I'm sorry," apologized the sheriff, "it was given to me." Then, with the other deputy, he started in to convince Anderson that it was his duty to place his pet in the truck for them. In the midst of the discussion, "Napoleon" arose and the conversation stopped. He had caught sight of something shiny under the visitor's coat. Pulling back the sheriff's lapel, he examined the badge carefully and returned to his chair, without comment.

"What did he look at my badge for?" whispered the sheriff.

"He wants to make sure it isn't phony," Anderson answered. "I am warning you that the boy knows his rights."

The sheriff's eloquence proved fruitless. Anderson stuck to his opinion that it was an arrest for debt and illegal. He personally would not do anything to resist officers of the law but, on the other hand, he declined to aid them in a "false arrest" of his friend and partner. Finally the sheriffs announced that they would have to take him, anyway.

As they approached their prisoner, who was in the act of lighting a pipe, the ape set it down and lifted his eyebrows to the middle of his forehead in a somewhat alarming expression. The deputies took their time. One of them, a family man, addressed "Napoleon" in baby talk:

"Come 'Napoleon,' be a good little boy. Sheriff give him nice ride in car."

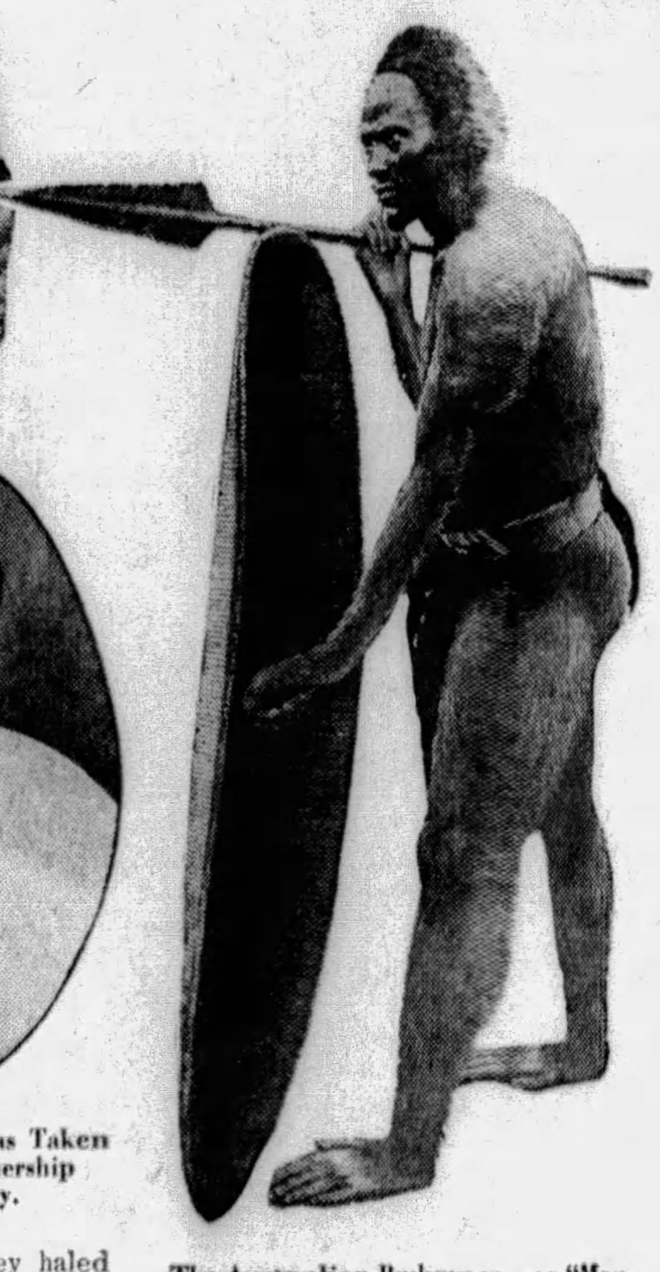
As "Napoleon's" only response was to pull his eyebrows down a couple of inches, the two deputies placed a hand under each shoulder and tried to lift him. Nothing happened so they tried it again, putting some muscle into it.

"—— and Maria!" shouted the big ape and came out of the chair, like a shot out of a gun. About three seconds later two sadly mussed-up deputy sheriffs were taking a long count on the floor while Anderson was persuading the indignant young native of the Belgian Congo to calm himself. The breath had been knocked out of one deputy and the other had almost lost the last joint of a little finger. Both badges were missing. Anderson found these in his partner's pocket and returned them to their owners who decided that they would take only the truck on this trip and come back for Mr. "Napoleon" later.

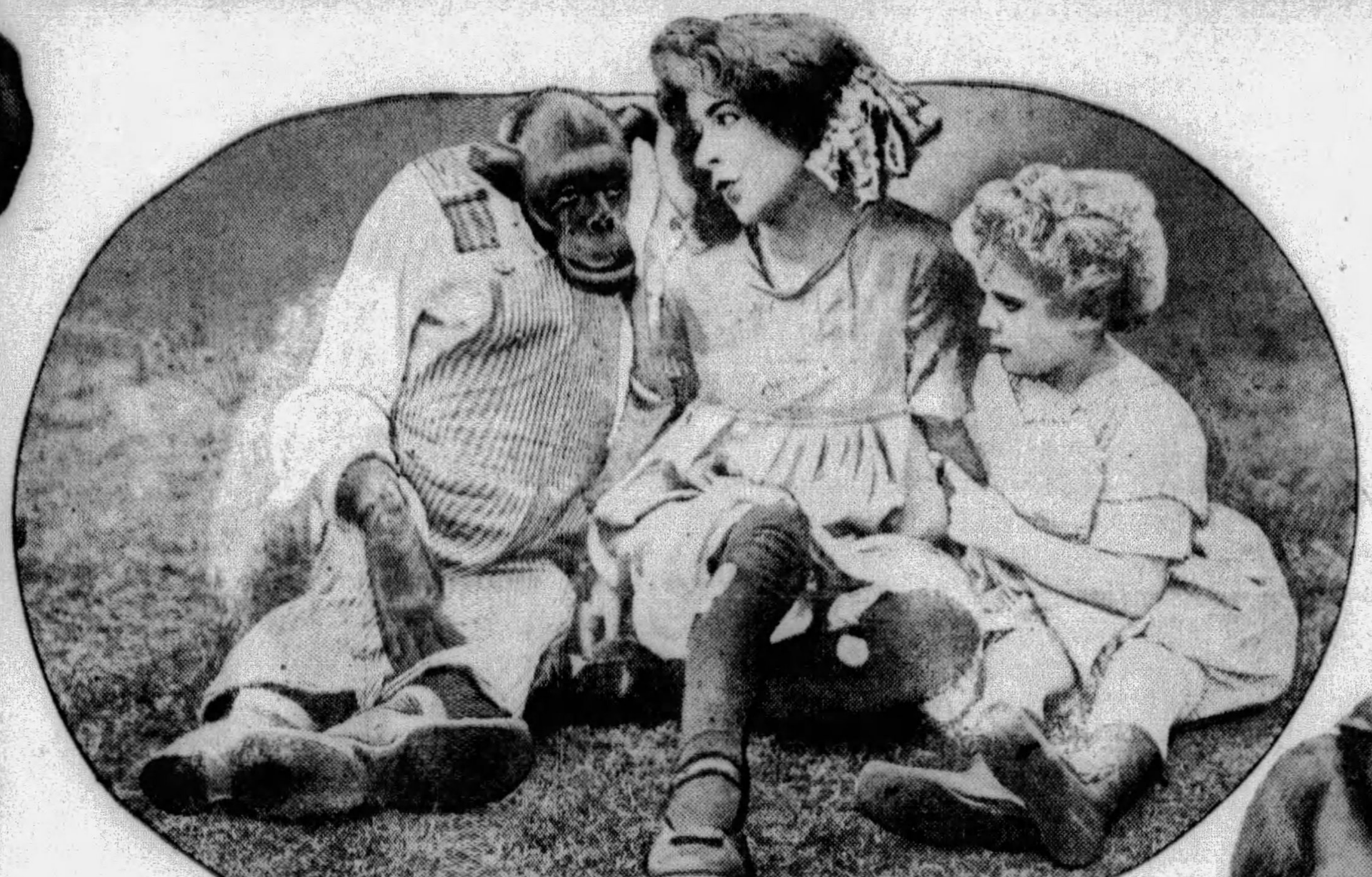
Mr. A. Anderson, Who Has Taken "Napoleon" Into Partnership in a Stock Company.

Instead, they haled his master into court.

In Shreveport, Indiana, when Anderson and "Napoleon" were on tour, playing fairs and vaudeville, the senior partner of the firm bought a truck to travel in because the junior partner dislikes riding in a cage in the baggage car and the Pullman Company won't sell him even an upper berth. What with "talkies" and the "flu," the old forms of show business had a tough Winter and Anderson had to give a note and chattel mortgage not only on the car itself, but on his valuable partner. Then they drove home to St. Louis, which, being outside the State, violated the mortgage and made it possible for the automobile company to foreclose immediately and they did. They recaptured the truck and wanted "Napoleon," too.



The Australian Bushman, or "Monkey Man," About the Lowest Order of Human Being.



A Family Group Out on the Lawn.

Before Justice of the Peace Elmer L. Moone, Anderson and "Napoleon" were represented by Attorneys Carl F. Boester and Durward S. Brown, who kept referring to "our client, 'Mr. Napoleon,'" much to the annoyance of the plaintiff's lawyers, who finally broke forth:

"Your Honor, I protest at making a farce of this hearing. This 'Mr. Napoleon' is not a client, but a dumb animal that has already flouted two deputy sheriffs in pursuit of their duty, and now there is an attempt to make a monkey of this proceeding.

"Not monkey—ape," corrected Anderson from the back of the courtroom. Mr. Boester answered with a contention that "Napoleon" was too human to be mortgaged like a slave.

"Napoleon is superior in intelligence to many human beings," he said. "He wears a silk hat and all the clothes and accoutrements of a gentleman. He smokes a pipe, cigars and cigarettes. Give him a package and he will open it, place a cigarette in his mouth, take his match box from his pocket, produce a match, strike the right end on the right part of the box, light up, inhale and flip the ashes off with his finger. It is even claimed he will walk a mile for a certain brand and blindfolded can pick out another brand and knows the ones that are 'toasted.'

"He will sit down at a table, motion for the waiter, point out items of food on the menu, and then pour ginger ale from a bottle into a glass, chip some ice, pull a flask from his hip pocket, mix and drink a highball. Riding a bicycle is easy for him, and he often steers the truck as capably as its owner.

"He has considerable mechanical ability for one of his years, turns on and off a faucet when he wants a drink and takes care of himself around the house. True, he is sadly illiterate but then he is a foreigner and they won't let him into a school or church."

Attorney Boester had the judge quite interested until he mentioned that Darwin and later scientists had shown that the apes are so closely related that theirs and human ancestors undoubtedly sprang from a common stock. But Judge Moone is a fundamentalist and at that ruled the whole defense out. The Judge said:

"As to the theory advanced by defense counsel that, according to Darwinian theory, an orang-outang is not available nor subject to treatment as a chattel, the court finds that, Darwinism aside, the laws of the land permit the sale and barter of monkeys and orang-outangs and that, therefore, the animal in question would not come under the constitutional ban against slavery.

"If the defense theory was sustained then the monkeys and other apes in our municipal zoo would have to be set free to wander at large in the city. The defendant himself under his own pleading would have acted illegally in giving this ape as a chattel and would not now be justified in holding him in bondage for exhibition at carnivals and appropriating to himself the profits earned by the ape. He would, if he continued to exhibit him, be compelled to form a partnership with the orang-outang or hire him on a salary basis to submit to exhibitions at public entertainments.

"Therefore, it is the opinion of the court that the theory of evolution as advanced by Darwin and the scientists who have followed him and believed with him, does not come under the discussion in this case and the justice rules that the truth or untruth of the scientific point of view has no bearing herein."

Anderson, deeply grieved, appealed the case, but admitted that there was logic in much of the judge's opinion. It was quite true that he ought not to have so human a creature as young "Napoleon" working for him without salary or contract, like a horse or slave. Of course some of the infant prodigies of the stage and screen are treated that way by their parents but then some are not.

To remedy this unjust situation, Anderson and his lawyers formed a corporation and issued 49 per cent of its stock to "Napoleon." Anderson took 51 per cent, giving him controlling interest because the ape is only twelve years old. When the case comes up on appeal, Anderson will ask to be appointed "Napoleon's" guardian until the "youth" becomes of age. Regarding the judge's refusal to consider the evidence of evolution, Attorney Boester said:

"Napoleon" Taking a Sun Bath.

"Justice Moone's decision merely evades the question and does not settle it. Sooner or later the law must take cognizance of the evolution theory, which is widely accepted by science, and must determine the status of animals in the direct line of descent to man.

"Ours may be the case. There is a line of demarcation somewhere where man's primordial ancestors cease to be animals, subject to barter and sale, and become homo sapiens, at least legally, with the privileges and immunities of human beings.

"It would not be permissible under our laws to take a bushman from Australia, who is perhaps the most primitive of all human beings now inhabiting the earth, or some cannibal from the Pacific islands, and keep him in the United States as a possession or chattel.

"Yet these are hardly more advanced types than the ape we are considering in this case. Certainly they have had no training in the ways and customs of civilized man as 'Napoleon' has. Some of them have never worn clothing, they are not conscious of kinship to civilized man nor of any mental potentialities. They cannot select a brand of cigarettes, blindfolded. Like animals they shelter themselves in whatever their jungle environment provides, and their only reactions and desires are the reactions and desires of animals—hunger, food, instinctive fear, etc.

"I believe that in comparison with them 'Napoleon' shows more advancement along the road to civilization. He at least is not afraid to come into a human dwelling, to wear human clothes and he would get along in a family of civilized human beings far better than would some of the savages who have the standing of human beings in the eyes of the law."

"What is the difference between a monkey and an ape?" inquired the wife of one of the deputy sheriffs, as she bandaged his finger.

"About fifty horsepower," answered her husband.

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Passion Island by Juanita Savage

"'Bail! Bail for your life!' Hilary bawled in Joan's ear."

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

BEAUTIFUL JOAN ALLISON, stepdaughter of Sir Antony and Lady Tregenna, has a reputation as a siren whose chief amusement is breaking men's hearts. Her career is brought to a crisis when Peter Merrifield commits suicide for love of her and his wife publicly denounces Joan as a vampire and threatens to revenge her husband's death.

To allow the scandal time to blow over, Joan accepts an invitation from the wealthy Vandeerings of San Francisco for a yachting cruise to the South Seas. Miriam Merrifield follows her to America and almost succeeds in stabbing her before she is rescued by Hilary Sterling, a mysterious but accomplished South Sea planter and pearler spending a holiday in San Francisco.

Sterling says that he is Australian, but talks like an English gentleman. The Vandeerings invite him for the remainder of their house party, and Joan learns that Hilary is the owner of a pearl fishery on the tropical island of Muava, called Passion Island by the natives. They become inseparable and Sterling falls in love with Joan.

When he tells her passionately of his love she repulses him, denying that she has led him on. He denounces her as a heartless siren and tells her that his lovemaking was a joke. Joan is furious that anyone should attempt to trifle with her. But Hilary is really desperately in love and is only playing a part to try to hide his own hurt. He resolves to break her heart as she has broken so many others.

When the Vandeerings' yacht Frisco Belle reaches the South Seas Joan is ready to surrender to love, but when she meets Hilary again he mocks her about the happenings in San Francisco and she determines to make him fall in love with her and then humiliate him as he has humiliated her. He makes violent love to her and she responds but the next day tells him that she was merely amusing herself and they laugh it off.

Sterling kidnaps her in a motor boat and starts for Passion Island, vowing to teach her the meaning of love and suffering. Peter Merrifield was his best friend and he intends to avenge him.

CHAPTER V.

Through the Storm.

JOAN ALLISON, for practically the first time in her life, knew the meaning of fear and found herself completely intimidated. She collapsed on to her seat in the motor boat and sat tense, with teeth clenched and her hands pressed convulsively to her breast. It was so dark that Hilary's face was a mere blur to her, and she could only faintly discern the shape of him, although he was dressed in white. She wished she could see his face, judge by his eyes and his expression if his mind had become unhinged. Her impression was that she had to deal with a madman—that Hilary Sterling had suddenly become demented and was not responsible for his actions.

Fear became panic when the storm broke. It seemed almost as if the heavens suddenly opened, almost as if Judgment Day had come. First a deafening prolonged crash of thunder which seemed to shake the very ocean to its depths, then a blinding, terrifying flash of lightning. Flash is hardly the word. It seemed as if a thousand arrows of dazzling, blue-white light crackled from the skies on every side, lighting up the whole sea for a moment.

Joan screamed involuntarily and covered her face with her hands, but her scream was drowned by another terrific, appalling peal of thunder, even louder than the first. All heaven's artillery was at work. All Jove's thunderbolts seemed to have been let loose at once. Joan had been through more than one tropical storm during her long cruise on the Frisco Belle, but never had she experienced anything approaching this. Every minute the thunder seemed to become louder, the lightning more fiercely, blindingly intense. Flash followed crash, crash followed flash, until it seemed as if sight and hearing must both be destroyed.

Then came rain on the same Brobdignagian scale—a deluge which soaked Joan to the skin within a couple of minutes and threatened to flood the boat. The sea had risen, too, and the frail craft was pitching, reeling and wallowing, and seemed in danger of foundering at any moment. To Joan it appeared that the end of all things had come, and that very fact caused a revulsion of feeling and banished her panic. She dropped her hands from her face, suddenly determined to meet death bravely, and when the next flash came she saw Hilary for a moment, rain-soaked, grim-faced, and with gleaming eyes, hanging to the wheel.

At the next flash she saw Hilary brandishing something with his left hand, while with his right he clung to the wheel, and at first glance she thought he was threatening her. Not until the lightning lit up the sea again did she realize what he was brandishing was a bailing pail, and Hilary was motioning to her to try to bail out the boat, which was already more than half-full of water and wallowing in the waves.

"Bail! Bail for your life," Hilary bawled in Joan's ear. "Bail! I dare not let go the wheel or we will founder. Bail!"

As a girl Joan had sailed in small yachts, and she knew the danger and what was required of her. She began to bail desperately, but the deluge continued, the motor boat was shipping seas at every plunge and roll, the water seemed to be rising in spite of all her efforts, and disaster seemed inevitable. Time and again Joan was flung against the side of the boat as it reeled, and once she completely lost her balance and would have been hurled overboard had not Hilary caught her by some miracle with his feet. Soaked and panting, Joan renewed her struggle with the rising water, but desperately as she labored, it seemed almost as if she was trying to empty the sea with a pail. Her strength began to fail her, and she gave way to despair. She clutched Hilary's knees.

"It's no use, Hilary!" she wailed. "The water's rising and we're doomed. We can't keep afloat."

"Can't hear," Hilary yelled back at her. "Bail, or we must founder. I dare not let go the wheel or the boat will capsize. Bail!"

"It's no use, I tell you," cried Joan. "I can't bail the water out fast enough, and we're lost. Hilary, we are doomed, and I want to tell you before we die that I was really in love with you—"

She broke off as Hilary gripped her suddenly by the shoulder and dragged her closer.

"Change places with me," he shouted in her ear. "Take the wheel, you'll need all your strength, take the wheel and try to keep the boat running before the storm. Understand? Grip the wheel now and hoist yourself into my place. Ready?"

Joan understood, gripped the wheel, and took charge, and Hilary began to bail desperately. Every moment the boat was in danger of foundering, but by Herculean efforts, and thanks in a measure to Joan's skilful steering, he kept the water down, and when there was a lull in the deluge managed to get the handpump working. As happens frequently in the Tropics, the storm ceased as suddenly as it had begun, and almost at the same moment the engine stopped. It was still black dark, and the boat carried no lights. Hilary's matches were sodden by the rain and the electric torch could not be found.

"We can only hope to keep her afloat till daylight," he said, as he returned to the pump. "It isn't much of a hope. If you find yourself becoming exhausted. I'll take the wheel."

Joan was exhausted, but bravely she carried on, skilfully, too, and the boat was kept afloat. Hilary worked on tirelessly at the pump until the craft was almost clear of water. The danger, however, was far from being past, for the boat, deprived of propelling power, was wallowing about hopelessly in the black waters, in peril of being capsized at any moment, and steering was the veriest guess-work.

Hilary made another attempt to start the engine, but without result, and he realized he was helpless in the darkness. With a sigh he sat down beside Joan and took the wheel from her.

"You've got nerve," he remarked, almost casually. "Most women would be hysterical, I suppose, in a situation like this, faced with the prospect of death at any moment, after having been abducted. Still, of course, it takes some nerve to make a hobby of breaking men's hearts and killing their souls!"

Joan made no answer to that, although the comment hurt. She could not bring herself to tell him she had been hysterical and panic-stricken, and that she was still badly frightened and only controlling herself with an effort. Nor could she bring herself to repeat her confession of love.

"Doesn't the prospect of death by drowning scare you?" Hilary resumed, after a pause. "Perhaps you don't fully realize our situation? We're adrift, and may founder or be cast on a reef at any moment. I haven't the remotest idea where we are. If we escape drowning and make land by some fluke, the chances are that we shall be killed by natives, and our heads used to decorate some savage's hut."

"Really!"

"Yes, really!" said Hilary, with an eerie sort of laugh. "I didn't intend that you should die with me, Joan. My intention was to make you live with me, live and suffer, and die a thousand deaths."

"In that case, actual death has no terrors," exclaimed Joan impulsively, feeling that he was making mock of her. "Death would certainly be preferable to living with you."

"Really!" Hilary tried to mimic her voice. "Well, if the worse comes, you will have the satisfaction of knowing you are dying in good company. I should have thought the possibility of finding Peter Merrifield and other men whose souls you have murdered awaiting you in the next world—if there is a next world—would have scared you."

Again Joan found herself momentarily at a loss for an answer.

"I suppose it is useless trying to convince you I was not responsible for Peter Merrifield's death, and that I am not a heartless coquette or vampire?" she said at last, trying to speak steadily.

"Twice you almost convinced me—indeed, I admit that in San Francisco you wholly convinced me at the outset," responded Hilary. "At Bora Bora I could hardly believe you were acting. Are you going to attempt to fool me again now, when we may be drowned at any moment?"

His tone was ironic, and again Joan's impression was that he was sneering at her. Pride would not permit her to repeat the confession she had made in her moment of panic, and she was thankful Hilary had not heard her.

"I suppose it has not occurred to you that if I am drowned the fault will be entirely yours—you will be my murderer," she countered, without answering his question. "But for your insane behavior I should be safe aboard the Frisco Belle."

"But for your callous heartlessness Peter Merrifield would still be alive and you would not be here," Hilary retorted. "However, let me assure you I do not intend to drown or allow you to drown if I can help it. The storm is over, this is a stout little craft, and if I can keep her afloat until morning we may be able to save ourselves, provided always I can set the engine right. Queer, isn't it, how we mortals cling to life even after it has lost its savour?"

Joan did not answer, and Hilary did not resume the conversation. It was a nightmare, the boat tossing, rolling and wallowing, its two occupants soaked to the skin and exhausted. More than once, in spite of her perilous position, Joan found herself falling asleep, and once she swayed against Hilary, who flung his arm round her and held her for a few moments crushed against his side, then thrust her away from him.

"Better keep awake or you may fall overboard," he said brusquely. "I was almost asleep myself when you fell against me just now. Gee! I'd give anything for a cigarette!"

"So would I," said Joan, making an effort to shake off her weariness. "I had some in a case in my bag."

Their fingers touched as Joan lighted her cigarette, and she was conscious of a queer thrill at the momentary contact. It seemed to her almost as if Hilary were charged with electricity and had given her a shock. She had caught a glimpse of his face an instant before, and it seemed to her to have aged and reminded her curiously of some head by Rodin, roughly-hewn out of native granite.

"No use wasting matches trying to locate the fault in the engine," remarked Hilary, after a minute or two, inhaling the fragrant smoke of his cigarette. "Even if I got the motor started I should not know where to head for. I have completely lost my bearings in more senses than one. Nothing for it but to wait for sunrise, then try to locate Muava."

Joan made no response, but puffed away at her cigarette. She felt dazed and weary, was aching in every limb, and had to fight against the inclination to lie down among the bilge in the bottom of the boat and go to sleep. She was so very tired that she felt she would sleep even with water washing around her, and that if the boat upset she would not have strength enough left to attempt to save herself. But she managed to keep awake, although at times she swayed to and fro drunkenly.

The hours dragged past, the sky at last began to lighten, changed from dead black to slate gray, then became silver to the eastward, silver mingled with opal, then with gold—and day had dawned. Hilary looked around eagerly as the light grew stronger, but there was no land in sight, then his glance turned to Joan and he smiled grimly as their eyes met.

"The beautiful Miss Allison does not show to advantage this morning," he remarked, ironically.

Joan was quite well aware of the fact, and her fair face flushed in annoyance. She knew her wet hair was in wisps over her brow, and her saturated clothes hung limply around her, and that she probably looked "a fright."

"You are not exactly a thing of beauty yourself," she retorted in annoyance, and instinctively opened her vanity bag to glance at her reflection in the tiny mirror fixed to the flap.

She combed her hair as Hilary, busied himself with the engine, muttering under his breath as he did so.

"Just as I thought," he said after a while. "A wet plug. I'll have things to rights in a few minutes."

He was as good as his word, for within five minutes or so he had the motor running again, and he straightened himself with a sigh of satisfaction.

"If you will take the wheel when you have finished your toilet, I will try to take our bearings," he said, producing a chart from an oil-skin case together with a sextant.

Joan complied without a word, and watched him attentively as he "took the sun," studied the chart and the compass, made calculations on a scrap of sodden paper with a stump of pencil. Watching him, it struck Joan that he looked more than ever the reincarnation of some Viking rover who should be in command of a galley rather than a modern motor boat.

Like her, he was soaked through, but there was still a curl in his wet, fair hair, and his saturated clothes, clinging close to his body, showed the magnificent lines of his figure. He raised his head to look at her suddenly in his own, direct way, and to her intense annoyance she found herself blushing again.

"From what I can make of it, we are a long way out of our course, and must have been drifting around almost in a circle most of the night," he remarked, in ordinary conversational tones. "We must be nearer to the atoll from which we started last night than we are to Muava, unless my reckoning is all wrong."

"In that case the best thing you can do is to turn and try to find the Frisco Belle," retorted Joan, trying to copy his casual tone.

"The Frisco Belle may have foundered in the storm, and even if it has not the Vandeerings must have concluded that we have been drowned," said Hilary thoughtfully, and with grave deliberation. "That is all to the good, for they will not think of looking for us at Muava, where you will be taught your lesson. Your world will know you no more, Joan. You are coming to Muava with me to see life in the raw."

Joan had the sensation of being sentenced to death, and just for a moment she felt frightened, then her head went up proudly and she gazed at him with angry defiance.

"'Let me go, you brute!' gasped Joan as Hilary took her in his arms, his eyes gleaming. 'I hate you, hate you!'"

"What right have you to appoint yourself my judge?" she demanded passionately. "You will be made to suffer for this outrage."

"You have made me suffer already, and I have to avenge Peter Merrifield," Hilary retorted calmly. "If you love me as you indicated at Bora Bora, you should not shy at the idea of coming to Muava and spending the rest of your life with me. You will break no more hearts if I can help it."

"You must be crazy, Hilary!" exclaimed Joan. "Take me back, I beg of you, if you have any love for me."

"What on earth makes you think I have any love for you?" retorted Hilary, with an abrupt laugh. "There is no going back now, but you should have no regrets. At Muava you may discover the meaning of love without breaking any more hearts. . . . I'll take the wheel now."

CHAPTER VI.

Passion Island.

JOAN could not bring herself to plead with him further. She feared that if she tried to persuade him that she was in love with him, Hilary would only laugh at her mockingly and she would humble herself in vain. At heart she hoped he was only bluffing, trying to frighten her, and she could hardly believe his ruthlessness was not pretense.

The air grew hot as the sun rose higher, and her wet clothes began to steam and dry in the sun. She was desperately tired, parched with thirst and aching in every limb. Her eyelids seemed as if they were weighted with lead, while her eyes smarted. The motor boat was racing through the seas now, its bow sending up a shower of spray, and Hilary at the wheel sat motionless as an image, staring straight ahead of him, staring, apparently into nothingness, for there was no land in sight. His silence began to get on Joan's nerves at last, and she had to resist an inclination to scream.

To her it seemed an eternity before at length land came in sight and Hilary uttered a grunt of satisfaction and relief.

"I was beginning to fear I was out in my reckoning," he remarked, without looking at her. "That is Muava ahead, unless I am much mistaken."

Joan looked ahead with lack-lustre eyes. Muava was still a long way off, a mere blur, but as the boat sped nearer and nearer to it she saw it was surrounded by a reef and it appeared to be mountainous, with tropical verdure growing right down to its shores. She was too exhausted to notice much, found herself swaying in her seat, tried to cry out, and collapsed. Vaguely she recollected hearing Hilary shouting to her and finding herself unable to answer; vaguely she recollected, afterwards, finding herself picked up and carried like a baby through throngs of hideous natives, some of whom had holes in their ears, through which pipes were thrust. It was all something like a nightmare dream.

When the mists cleared from her brain at last Joan found herself in a small bare room, the shaded windows of which looked out on a clearing made in the tropical jungle. By her bedside there squatted a native girl, naked to the waist, who rose and jabbered something smilingly as soon as Joan opened her eyes. Joan could make nothing of what the girl said, but gratefully swallowed, the bitter-sweet contents of the cup the girl held to her lips, for she was parched.

"Where am I?" she asked drowsily, sitting up and stretching herself.

The native girl seemed to understand the question and jabbered a reply which conveyed nothing to Joan, who could only distinguish the words "Marster him big fella," and "Mary woman," and something about "kai-kai," which she knew was beche-de-mer English for "food." At the mere mention of food Joan discovered she was hungry, and she nodded her dark head.

"Yes, bring me kai-kai," she said, and the girl showed a double row of gleaming white teeth in an understanding grin and hurried from the room.

Remembrance of all that had happened came flooding back to Joan, and she shuddered involuntarily as she remembered the desperate struggle to keep the helpless, waterlogged motor boat afloat. She was still aching from her exertions, yet she felt as if she must have been asleep for hours and was puzzled to find the sun still, apparently, high in the Heavens. When the native girl reappeared, bearing a tray on which were coffee, biscuits and fruit in abundance, Joan tried to question her again, but the girl evidently did not understand her questions, and Joan could make little or nothing of the replies to the questions she did understand, although in her long cruise she had of necessity picked up a smattering of the curious lingo known as "Beche-de-mer English" and understood by most natives throughout the South Seas.

"Big fella marster him all right?" she inquired at length, after several abortive questions.

"Quite all right, thank you, if you mean me," said a voice from the doorway, and Joan looked 'round with a start to see Hilary Sterling smiling at her quizzically. "How are you, Joan?" he added. "You should be completely rested, considering that you have slept a day and a night without waking."

(Continued on Page 17)

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The Sorceress by Oliver Sandys

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

GWEN JERVIS and Nick Linquest have been brought up by their parents, whose country estates join, with the idea that they will eventually marry, as Lord Ensbury, Nick's grandfather, is especially anxious to have them as his heirs at Litchett Manor. On finishing school Gwen and Nick renew their interrupted friendship and come to a tacit understanding, not realizing that they are in love with each other already.

Beautiful Carla Roberts, unofficially engaged to Ian Homus, a promising young actor who confuses her beauty with goodness, is endowed with a sinister power which she inherits from her father, an adept in black magic. She can wish harm to anyone standing in the way of her desire and invariably her wish is fulfilled.

The girl desires a better part in her show, and when the actress who plays it meets with a unexpected accident, Carla calmly volunteers and scores a hit.

Nick goes to London to act as best man for a friend of his, meets Carla, is swept off his feet, and before he knows it they are married. Bertie Hillyard, Nick's handsome half-brother and the family vagabond, breaks the news to Gwen.

Before a week has gone by Nick knows he has made a mistake in marrying Carla—especially after she openly tells him that they never really loved each other.

Ian Homus is left a fortune and begs Carla to marry him at once. She accepts a ring from him but stalls him off, fearing that he will harm her if he finds out about her marriage. He finally does and comes to the house to see if it is true. When he learns from Nick that they are really married he commits suicide. The newspapers censure Carla and she loses her part at the theatre.

Carla's emotions are stirred for the first time when she meets Bertie Hillyard, and, confident of her power over men, she makes tentative advances to him. At dinner at Lord Ensbury's she over-reaches herself when she learns that he considers her an adventuress, has willed the family jewels to Gwen and cut down Nick's allowance.

Carla puts a spell on the old lord and strangely enough Bertie brings word that he has had a painful fall from his horse. She decides to live at the Dower House, which is Nick's, to be near Bertie and spite Lord Ensbury.

Back in town Carla calls on Count Strozzi, a racing driver and old friend of hers.

Under her direction the renovation of the Dower House is completed and they give a dinner, inviting Gwen and Hillyard. Carla unsuccessfully tempts Hillyard and they return to the others to find that Gwen has been taken violently ill, but she is all right the next day.

When Bertie proposes to Gwen she tells him there is someone else—Nick—and that she will never marry.

Hillyard makes up his mind to leave in order to avoid Carla's advances, but she weaves a spell that brings him to her begging her to run away with him or give him back his peace of mind. Completely under her dominance, he admits that he would marry her if she were free, but he refuses to dishonor Nick.

Nick contracts a mysterious illness that his physicians are unable to diagnose and Gwen discovers that Carla has been boiling down weed-killer and using the arsenic to poison him so that she can marry Bertie without a scandal. Confronted with Gwen's evidence Carla confesses and Gwen allows her to leave after she promises never to see Nick or Bertie again.

Carla goes back to London, gets a job in a musical comedy and seeks out Count Strozzi.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

The Spell Is Broken.

"A RIDE before breakfast! Yes, I was just going for a canter myself. We'll go together now."

Gwen came downstairs, looking very neat and fresh in her ride-astride habit, and greeted Hillyard with a bright smile. He helped her up on to her mare, swung up into his own saddle, and they trotted off down the gravel drive on to the main road towards the big common, where a good gallop on soft ground was possible.

Hillyard walked his horse beside Gwen's.

"Did Carla go off quietly?" he asked. "I want you to tell me what happened, and all that. I didn't envy you the interview. I suppose she showed fight?"

"Not for long," Gwen answered. "She was in a great hurry to go. I stayed until she had left. I wouldn't let her see Nick. She left a note behind, saying she was going back to the stage. I haven't given it to him yet. He thinks she's run up to London on a visit. When he's really better I shall let him have it. Mother's nursing him at home now. We've got him with us."

"Glad," said Hillyard shortly. "You'll soon have him well."

"Yes, I hope so. He's sure to make a recovery now."

Hillyard was staring straight ahead of him.

"By Gad!" he murmured. "What an escape! Suppose you'd never found out! Nick'd have died, and I—should have married her . . . that she devil! I wonder if she'd ever tried it before?"

"Once, I think," said Gwen quietly. "On me. I thought of it afterwards. Those chocolates, do you remember? There were only two with rose-leaves on, and she made me take them, like a conjurer when he forces you to take a certain card. It might have been worse, but as it happened I didn't eat the second chocolate. I don't know why. I slipped it into my hankie and threw it away instead."

"Blessing you did!" Hillyard replied fervently. "I never believed in those sort of people before myself. One reads of such things here and there — the Thompson case was the last I remember—but it never seemed real to me. What I mean to say is, that these people who are cast in such a devilish mold are more like characters in fiction than anything else. It's difficult to believe in 'em, to credit that any flesh-and-blood man or woman would dream of doing such things. . . . And yet, here, down in this quiet little place, a beautiful girl has been deliberately plotting a cold-blooded murder. . . . It makes me creep. . . . It's got on my nerves.

"I was walking up and down all last night. . . . I couldn't sleep. . . . I told you we were meeting and all that. . . . She had me in the hollow of her hand — almost! It wasn't love, by Gad! The nearest thing I can describe it as would be hypnotism. Right from the beginning, from the moment I set eyes on her, although I admired her beauty, I disliked her. I felt there was something about her that was downright dangerous. She'd marked me down from the beginning. She said the other day that I was her lover in some previous life and that she'd had me put to death in a fit of jealousy, and been pursuing me through the ages ever since. . . . Fantastic sort of talk—but when she said it, it didn't sound so far-fetched, because she gave one that queer feeling of . . . creepiness. I can't find words," he finished lamely.

"She used to say she had certain powers, and sometimes I nearly believed her. . . Told me she was a witch. That was one day when she was having tea at my rooms. I laughed at her, and told her to prove it in the good old-fashioned way. My landlady's old man keeps two cows, and I suggested she should make 'em run dry. . . Well, the next day—the very next day!—the poor old woman was awfully worried because the actual thing had happened—the cows wouldn't give a drop of milk! You can call it a coincidence if you like. It set me thinking. . . When I wasn't thinking, I was trying to get away, to break free. . . I felt as if she'd pounced on my will-power like a spider strips off a fly's wings.

"There was one particular night when I could almost swear she actually began to cast a spell over me. I had told her I didn't care for her, and that I meant to play the game, and she had said that I would love her within two days because she wished it. She said it in an insistent sort of way, but it didn't impress me then, because I'm not that sort of chap. . . Two evenings later, I was in my room, amusing myself making a may-fly cast of my own design and not thinking of anything else, when I heard her voice in the room, quite distinctly, commanding me to love her, urging me to go to her then and there; and before I knew what I was doing, I was out in the road, in my little car, buzzing through the darkness towards the Dower House, and she was waiting for me alone. . . expecting me! Can you explain it?"

"No," said Gwen. "There are some things we can't explain . . some people we can never understand . . . I want to forget all about Carla now . . . We must all try to forget her as quickly as we can."

Hillyard nodded.

"Jove, yes! You're right there. But it isn't easy—not when she was actually mixed up in one's life. I don't mean she has a scrap of dominion over me now. That's all broken up. Nothing like that. I only feel a most terrible sort of revulsion when I realize what she was doing to Nick, day after day, in cold blood . . . and I hope, by Gad—I hope she gets her deserts."

Gwen placed her hand upon his horse's neck.

"Don't talk like that, Bertie! Just—cleanse your mind of her. It's the best thing you can do."

"I'll try," Hillyard assented. "In time, I dare say I'll shake it all off. What price a gallop now? I'll give you a start to that tree."

The swift and healthy exercise stimulated and exhilarated them, and they reached the winning post—a particular shrub of flaming gorse—with Gwen's horse winning by a neck. Gwen's cheeks were flushed, her eyes shining. She was a superb little horsewoman.

"That was simply glorious!" she said. "Won't it be splendid when Nick is well enough to ride with us again—just we three?"

"Topping!" Hillyard answered in all sincerity, for from the bottom of his heart he wished Nick health and happiness in fullest measure.

Turning their horses' heads, they cantered along once more, the pineapple smell of sweet gorse and clean moorland in their nostrils and the fresh wind blowing in their faces. Suddenly Gwen's mare swerved violently, almost unseating her.

"Oh, look!" she cried. "A snake!"

Hillyard dismounted at once, re-enacting his warning dream of several months ago; only this time, and contrary to his vision, the reptile did not escape.

"It's an adder! I'll scotch it," he said, and promptly set his heel firmly upon the snake's head, crushing it to pulp. Then he flicked it out of the pathway into the heather with the butt-end of his whip and mounted his horse once more.

"That was quick work," said Gwen. "I hate snakes and spiders! They're the only things I can't feel sorry for when they're killed." She glanced at her wrist-watch. "Ten to nine. I don't want to be late. I want to put a flower on Nick's breakfast tray before it's taken up to his room."

CHAPTER XXIX.

The Last of Diavolo.

IN Chelsea, Carla stirred and woke just as her mother came tip-toeing into the room with her breakfast on a tray.

She glanced at the clock. It was ten minutes to nine . . .

"Oh, thank goodness, I'm awake!" she exclaimed, glad to have her slumbers disturbed, for once. "I've had such a beastly nightmare, or morning mare, or whatever you can call it. I dreamt I was lying on a moor, all covered with heather, basking in the lovely warm sunshine, when, without any warning, something heavy came down from above me, grinding on my face, crushing it right in. . . . It was horrible. It's given me an appalling headache, and I wanted to look my best, too, because I'm signing a contract at Hamilton's office at ten! Tea, please, mother, hot and strong! Two aspirins as well!"

Outside the door of Carla's flat a little later Count Fillipo Strozzi's latest car, a low built, aluminum racer especially designed for incredible speeds, was drawn up.

"Carla went straight up to Count Strozzi and said, insinuatingly, 'I am ready for the speed-drive now.'"

Inside the flat Strozzi was doing his best to persuade her to accompany him in a special test run into the country. Up to the present, although she had cheerfully accepted the gift of a dainty, medium-powered saloon car from him he had never been able to induce her to drive with him personally on any joy ride, for she was quite aware of the reckless racing streak in his disposition and had a horror of too high speeds.

But Strozzi today was not in the mood to take no for an answer. He was masterful by nature, and Carla's continued refusal to drive with him had put his back up.

Now Strozzi, true to type, was temperamental, fitful, wayward, and, though generous, by no means a "stayer." Carla was well aware that if she wished to remain in his good graces she must not quarrel with him. She saw he was becoming petulant now and out of temper as well.

"Have it your own way, then," he said, hunching his broad shoulders in a foreign shrug, "but I like a companion in my car. Perhaps I shall invite Miss Dollie Ritson, who has entreated me to take her, even on the track. She has no fear, that girl; whereas you, whom I would have deemed so cool and collected, cannot trust yourself with me, the greatest motorist in the world! Pah!"

He was palpably indignant. What is more, Dollie Ritson, a pretty star dancer at the Huguenot, was Carla's most likely rival . . . Strozzi had often looked her way lately, and when he was tired of Carla, it was to Dollie whom he would turn in all probability. Carla had sensed this already and was malevolently disposed towards the latter in consequence.

"I really can't come with you now," she said. "Perhaps I will come tomorrow."

Strozzi made a gesture of impatience.

"That is a Spanish word—always, manana, tomorrow," he said. "I am an Italian. I want to drive you today. Always you make a refusal. I am becoming tired."

Carla glanced out of the window at the graceful lines of the car outside. Its whole design spoke of pace—of pace equivalent to flying speed. Looking down upon it, though she dared not admit it to Strozzi for worlds, she felt a positive aversion to the machine.

She turned round again.

"I promise I'll come some time," she said, "but not now, because there's an extra rehearsal called for two o'clock, and we shouldn't have any time."

Strozzi glowered. She had put him off so often.

"You will always invent some excuse," he said. "It is not sporting, when I wish you to come. Have you no confidence in me?"

"Of course I have." She tried to placate him. "But people who travel frightfully fast like you do are always liable to meet with a dreadful accident at any time, and that's what I am afraid of."

Strozzi made a careless gesture with his hand.

"And, if so—a little mishap or a big one—what is it?" he asked. "Phut! Like that—all of a sudden and over. No one should be afraid to live—or die. It should be all breathless adventure. For myself, I do not understand fear; never in all my life have I understood such a sensation. I know only one young woman who is like me in that way—no nerves at all. Last week I saw Miss Dollie in an aeroplane with some friends at Hendon—all the time she was in the air she was wishing to stunt, and the pilot told me afterwards she wished him to show her how to walk the planes if it was permit. I like to see valor in a woman, especially in English women, for as a rule you are all so very brave."

"Some of us may be," Carla conceded. "Perhaps I'm more old-fashioned."

Strozzi shook his head.

"Oh, no. You are not old-fashioned. You are very new," he declared, and picked up his gloves.

"Are you going now?" asked Carla.

He was still out of humor.

"Yes. What use is there to stay? I arrived wishing to take you out. You do not care to trust me. Why should I stay? I do not think our friendship can last like this."

He flung out of the room, and did not come back even when she called out to him.

Carla heard him start his car outside and drive off. She bit her lip with annoyance.

"Bother the man!" she muttered. "I believe he means it, too! I suppose I shall have to go in his beastly machine, or——"

The alternative expressed by the mental hiatus was one she was not prepared for at the moment, since she had not yet discovered a sufficiently wealthy admirer to take Strozzi's place.

Momentarily, and from the point of view of generosity and open-handedness, she had no fault to find with him. She was not ready by any means to sever with him yet. True, she had made a flagrant success in the "Living Venus" act, just as Hamilton had forseen she would, but her salary was only fifteen pounds a week, a figure which she found totally inadequate for her expensive way of living. Now, she would have to overcome her peculiar fears of speed and what she felt to be the dangers attendant upon speed, or she might lose Strozzi altogether.

She allowed him half an hour in which to get home, and then rang up his number in Park Lane; but he had not returned, so there was nothing for her to do until she saw him again in the evening, if he had recovered

(Continued on Page 16)

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The Sorceress by Oliver Sandys

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his temper by then. Otherwise he might not come round for days.

Carla felt a trifle uneasy in her mind. She waited nearly an hour after that, hoping he might return, then started for the theatre and arrived late.

The rehearsal had been called principally to introduce a new sola pose for herself and a spectacular dance for Dollie Ritson. When she arrived on the stage, she found the latter in readiness, surveying a property tree, on a tall branch of which she was supposed to perch when her own particular dance was over.

"D'Arcy says my new turn ought to go with a swing," she told Carla. "It's a pretty scene, too. Lovely lighting effects. I shall just enjoy it, sitting up there near the moon. It's lovely and high up."

"Won't you be giddy?"

Carla glanced up.

"Poof, no! I've never been giddy in my life—not that way!" She winked at Carla. "I'm going for a joy-ride at four with Count Strozzi in his new racing car. Then I shall hold my breath! Which is the most rapid, I wonder, the man or his car? I shall be able to tell you when I come back."

So Dollie was going for a joy-ride with Strozzi at four! Strozzi must have telephoned that arrangement in a temper after he had left the flat . . . Strozzi and Dollie . . . Dollie, naturally, would do her best to "get off," and in all likelihood she would succeed.

They would soon be friends, those two, for Dollie was a little dare devil . . . as daring as Strozzi . . . adoring hazard. Carla hated her . . . She went on hating, concentrating, boiling her detestation down, focussing it upon Dollie like a ruthless death-ray, willing that something untoward should happen, for all she was worth.

Dollie had just finished the dance. Now she was mounting the branches of her property tree . . . perching airily on the topmost branch, light as thistledown. She kissed her hands to the property moon, including the limelight man in her friendly greeting, and finished up by waving to Carla on the ground.

"Lovely up here!" She swung her legs. "Oh, lovely! So absolutely safe—"

The piping appreciation of her exalted position was suddenly cut short by a little shrill cry of surprise and the sound of something rending, and then a dull thud. . . .

Carla turned her back and went off to her dressing-room. It was half-past three . . .

At a quarter to four, the girl who shared it with her came running in. Tears were streaming down her cheeks.

"There's no sense in staying," she said. "The rest of the rehearsal's off, of course. Oh, poor Dollie! Wasn't it awful! Have you heard?"

"No," said Carla. "I only saw her fall. Is she badly hurt?"

The other lowered her voice.

"They think she must have broken her back. Oh, I'm so sorry! She wasn't a bad kid—no better than any of us, but such a little sport! They want me to go and fetch her mother. I can't think what made it happen, can you?"

"No," said Carla.

"The funny thing is, they'd tested that branch five minutes before. It shouldn't have been faulty. Oh, poor Dollie!"

She commenced to cry afresh.

Carla put on her hat. It was 4 o'clock now. Without taking any further notice of her companion's tears, she left the dressing room and proceeded to the stage door, where Strozzi was waiting.

Carla went straight up to him and said insinuatingly: "I am ready for the speed-drive now."

"I am waiting for Miss Ritson," he said. "I told you she has wished for a drive, so this afternoon, since you did not wish to come, I arranged it."

Then Carla smiled. The triumph was all hers.

"She can't come after all. . . She's had an accident," she informed him.

Strozzi looked startled and perturbed.

"But surely you are joking?" he said.

"Go inside and ask, if you don't believe me. I'll wait," Carla replied.

Strozzi rushed into the theatre. He was gone about a quarter of an hour. When he came back it would have seemed as though even his steel-like nerves must have been shaken by the piteous spectacle of the still and fallen butterfly in the theatre dressing room.

He climbed into his seat, and his sinewy hands were not quite steady on the wheel.

"It is a disaster, indeed," he said. "But we will not abandon hope. I have given direction myself that no expenses are to be spared, and they have sent for Sir Jackson Sworder, famous for his operations upon the spine. There is one faint chance to save her yet. . . . Shall I drive you home?"

"No, not yet." Carla took her seat beside Strozzi. "You were cross because I wouldn't come with you this morning. Well, I'm here now instead of Dollie. You can take me for a speed-drive, after all!"

Carla's tardy acceptance of a speed-run in Strozzi's new car came an hour and a half too late to please him. In spite of his many failings, he had several virtues, and not least among them was a tender if capricious heart. He had emerged from Dollie's dressing-room shaken and cast down by the piteous sight of that small, prone figure, and not all Carla's blandishments could have succeeded in blotting out the tragic impression of that which he had just seen.

"Certainly, if you wish it, we will drive," he said, "but I say to you now that my nerves are upset by this sad mishap and I shall drive fast, for speed will calm me. We pass your flat. Perhaps you would prefer that I drop you there, after all, and come to fetch you another day, as you said before?"

"No," Carla declined. "I'm coming now. I shall enjoy it."

She settled into her seat as Strozzi let the car out to a moderate speed along a fairly quiet thoroughfare in the neighborhood of her flat. At that actual moment the road was quiet clear. As Strozzi accelerated, a black cat suddenly darted out from one of the areas and streaked straight under the car. They felt a very slight jar as the car went right over the animal. It had been too late for him to swerve and avoid it by so much as a hair's breadth.

"Oh!" Carla exclaimed. "We've run over a cat!"

"Confound!" exclaimed Strozzi. He looked behind him. "The poor beast is quite dead. Would you rather go on?"

"No; stop!"

Carla glanced over his shoulder, too. There was something horribly familiar in the look of that black object in the road.

"It looks like Diavolo." She clutched at his arm. "My cat! I must get out and see!"

They both got out together. Strozzi picked the dead beast up and laid it on the pavement edge.

"It is—Diavolo!" Carla gasped.

"Your cat? Are you sure? I only saw it once before. I could not recognize it now."

"Oh, yes; I am quite sure."

Carla shuddered. Apparently Diavolo's death had the power to touch her more than any other circumstance could have done.

Strozzi was disturbed, too, because he hated to maim or kill. He was essentially humane.

"If you do not mind, I would rather leave you at your house," he said. "I am not myself superstitious; nevertheless, I do not like running over a black cat, and there have been two accidents today. . . I myself will continue to drive, for I have a special time test I wish to make, but I would prefer to go alone, after all."

Carla for some abstruse reason did not avail herself of the loophole. It may have been that having keyed herself up to drive with him at last she meant to go through with it now.

"I'd rather come," she reiterated, and walked back firmly to the car.

They drove in silence. Carla's face was still deadly pale . . . Diavolo, who had lived so phenomenally beyond his mortal span . . . defunct—at last.

Tram lines were behind them now. Once again Strozzi was letting the car gather up speed. They hummed along, whizzing and skimming past everything else on the road, while Carla sat stiffly in the seat beside him, like a figure in a trance. . . Diavolo was dead . . . was dead! The engine seemed to throb his dirge . . . Diavolo is dead!

As the road straightened and the country flattened itself, Strozzi's speed increased. He had forgotten now the cat they had killed, forgotten Carla by his side, and even the poor little dancer, Dolly.

The speedometer was touching sixty, sixty-five, seventy . . . Still they were rushing on.

Carla was petrified . . . She did not move . . . The wind roared past their little scoops of wind-screens. It sounded like a hurricane. Diavolo was dead—was dead! She knew that something must happen to her as well, very soon. Instead of Strozzi driving like an inspired demoniac at the wheel, she seemed to see a shrouded figure . . . the form of Nemesis, the great avenger, who had overtaken her at last, in whose car of death she was driving now . . .

Seventy-five!

She saw the speedometer needle dancing wildly. Eighty!

They held the pace for perhaps three seconds, no more.

Then something happened—that something, a skid or a swerve which can only be conjectured upon afterwards—followed by a long, wild scream of a lost soul hurtling to eternal torment, and one terrific crash.

. . . Then stillness. . . . the silence of death. . . .

CHAPTER XXX.

Conclusion.

"HAVE you seen the papers today?"

Hillyard came upon Nick with a newspaper in his hand. He was fairly sure from his half-brother's serene expression that he had not.

"No, not yet. Why?" said Nick. "Is there anything special?"

"Yes. Sit down, old man." Hillyard forced Nick into a chair. "It's about Carla. She's had an accident, motoring. . . . You're free. . . ."

A tremor ran through Nick. Hillyard heard his involuntary intake of breath.

"Free?" he repeated. "Do you mean . . . she's dead?"

Hillyard nodded. He placed his hand affectionately on Nick's shoulder.

"I can't pretend to offer you my sympathy, dear old boy. It's more a matter of congratulations . . . though one can't help feeling shocked at the way it's come about. She was out for a joy-ride, it would seem, with Count Strozzi, the racing chap, and they crashed badly. No one saw the accident. Strozzi was flung clear, fortunately for him. He was found unconscious, suffering from concussion, but his recovery is certain. The lady with him, whose identity has since been established, was Carla. She was pinned underneath the car. The petrol tank must have exploded and caught fire, and she was literally burnt to death."

Nick moistened his lips.

"Carla dead . . ." he repeated. "I can't believe it yet. Ever since she went away the whole thing has all seemed so unreal to me . . . My meeting her, I mean, our marriage, everything connected with her . . . It passed—like a dream. Sometimes I felt as if it must have been a dream with a touch of nightmare in it, and now it feels more like that than ever. . . Did she—really exist?"

He passed his hand in a dazed way over his brow. He had been through a lot, nor was he quite strong yet.

"Yes, she existed," Hillyard said. "But I think she was almost wholly evil . . . She was different from any woman I have ever come across."

Nick nodded.

"Quite different. I had a peculiar feeling about her before she went away. I think my brain must have been going. I never spoke about it to anyone. I suppose it was a delusion, more or less, but I had a horror of taking food from her, and she prepared it all. Because of these pains I had, I imagined she was poisoning me . . . Ridiculous, wasn't it?"

Hillyard grunted.

"Queer, how I began to get better as soon as she left," Nick ruminated. "I suppose my mind commenced to react in a more healthy way."

"Quite," said Hillyard.

Nick cleared his throat.

"I've never spoken of that to Gwen," he said. "We don't discuss her . . . Now I'm free—to love my sweetheart—after all."

Nick got up. He stretched himself, flinging out his arms as though he had cast a heavy burden from him forever, and there was no longer any weariness in his face.

"Free!" he repeated. "Free to love her honorably at last." His voice broke in the vast emotion that swept over him. Then he became aware of Hillyard. The latter smiled.

"Don't mind me, old chap. I understand."

In the "Wilderness" summer-house once more, Gwen was waiting for Nick, and there were bluebells making the wicker tea-table gay, and all the dolls' tea-things were set out. . . .

It was a year ago to the very day that he had not kept their tryst, and so she had chosen it as the date of their first tea-party, and this time she knew that he would come.

Then she stood upon the steps of the summer-house, looking for him, shading her eyes with her hand, and so he came upon her and took her in his arms.

"My sweetheart!"

"Dear, dear Nick!"

She lifted her flowerlike face, and he crushed her to him.

They were a year older—old enough to realize what love meant to them at the moment, what it was going to mean for all the years to come, young enough still to walk right up to the very gates of Fairyland and pass within.

"The kettle's boiling over!" Gwen tore herself from his loving arms. "I must make tea!"

It was a merry meal. All the flowers in their woodland seemed to know that they had come together there, and were dancing in the breeze with joy.

"Look!" Gwen pointed up to the branches of a tall tree, where a brown squirrel sat cracking a little nut and watching them with his bright eyes. "I think he knows that we are lovers! The world is wonderful for just us two!"

"We've only missed out one little year, after all," she murmured.

Nick drew her closer.

"Please God, He will give us many more together to make up for that," he answered solemnly.

THE END.

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BEGINS NEXT SUNDAY

The Whirlpool

By Olive Bradshaw

The Thrilling Story of a Girl Who Vowed to Avenge Her Father on the Man She Loved.

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to make sure you are irreproachably immaculate

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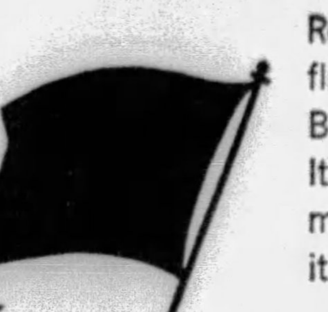

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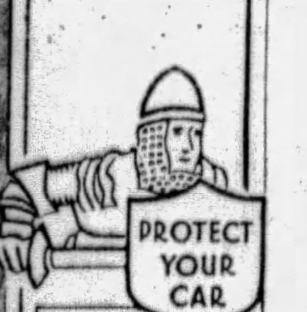

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Products to preserve *and* beautify your car

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Revelations by a White Girl Bride in London's Chinatown

(Continued from Double Page)

lessly and before he could bring it into action the figure had stabbed him and he had fallen senseless.

However, he got one look at the assassin. The man was of ordinary size, dressed in dark clothes and was masked, but his hair was too light to belong to a Chinese. This was of small help to the police, but he had noted one thing more. As his terrified eyes saw the glittering blade driving toward his heart, he observed that the middle finger of the hand that clutched it was missing. Still he claimed to have no enemies or to know anyone with a mutilated hand.

There are surprisingly many ex-soldiers, with a middle right finger shot away. After laboriously investigating as many of these cases as they could find, the authorities gave up the case in disgust. Since nothing had been stolen and there had been no attempt to ransack the house, it was decided that the Colonial knew who had attacked him, that it was a private vengeance of some sort which he preferred to keep quiet. Anyway, it surely had nothing to do with Limehouse. As usual the white man guessed wrong.

A month later I learned that Sai had moved her few belongings out of the house at night and gone, no man knew where. People do that in Limehouse. Sometimes they never come back. Sometimes they return after many years. In that case they may or may not tell where they have been and if they tell it may or may not be the truth.

About a year later I sat down in a restaurant far from Limehouse to wait for my husband, who was to meet me there. One of the many customs which the Chinese reverse is that instead of the woman being late to appointments, it is the man who has that privilege, among the Celestials.

As I looked around I noticed one man near me, with a slightly familiar face. He had given me a sharp glance as I entered but evidently did not know me. In a few minutes he dropped a packet of cigarettes on the floor and in picking it up revealed that the middle finger of his right hand was missing. You may believe that I became curious and watchful.

Soon I saw what I hoped to see. Sai appeared in the door and swept the restaurant with her eyes, passing over the man with no sign of recognition, hesitating for an instant as they fell on me and then roving on as though she had never seen me before. Then, giving the impression that the person she sought was not there, Sai went out.

But first she did a little thing that was quite significant. Her hand traveled up and down the lapel of her coat. This, among crooks, is the "office sign" which means, "look out, someone is watching." A few minutes later the man pulled out his watch with his left hand, told the waiter that he would not wait for his friend any longer and departed.

When my husband, Li Ah San, arrived I told him this and the fact that there was a wedding ring on the girl's finger.

"I happen to know," he said with unusual frankness, "what that burglar was after. You know there was a lacquer cabinet among the things that were sold. That cabinet had, as most Eastern cabinets have, a secret drawer. You also know that Ah Wei Fu was a receiver. He was a miser and was afraid, not only of the police coming down on him one day, but of burglars.

"Ah hid away his profits in that secret drawer," he went on. "I do not know the exact amount, but I know it amounted to a neat little fortune in banknotes. Ah never made a will. We do not in China very often. And he died, still hoping to recover. But when he grew delirious towards the end he said something to Sai about money hidden away.

"She took no notice at the time. Then after his death, she made a search everywhere but found nothing except a small sum that Ah Wei Fu had kept in a desk for current expenditure.

"She sold the furniture at last. But a few days after she had sold it, she was rearranging her house and she came across, beneath a rug, a piece of paper with a kind of drawing on it. She showed this drawing to her friend, the Englishman, who had looked after her intestest in the sale of the furniture. He recognized the drawing as being of the lacquer cabinet and he recognized an indication of a secret drawer."

That Englishman with the missing finger, who is now Sai's husband, was a burglar and one of the old man's clients. In spite of the grandfather's precautions to keep his villainous callers away from Sai, this one had managed to flirt with the girl a little and had turned up after the funeral.

The small amount of money raised by the sale of the furniture was hardly enough to tempt him into matrimony. But when the paper came to light revealing that the old miser's hoard was in that cabinet, unfortunately sold, it was another matter. You can now figure it out for yourself, which is more than Scotland Yard could do. In this case, Cupid worked with a jimmy and a knife instead of his usual bow and arrows. For all I know they lived happily ever after. Anything can happen in Limehouse.

Many a white woman has gone to her death because Limehouse supplied her with drugs, but I know of one celebrated woman who took her life because Limehouse would not provide her with what she wanted and was willing to pay any price for. There is a reason for everything, even virtue, and Limehouse refused to sell this woman the drug she craved for the good reason that it did not exist. The person I refer to is Mlle. Regine Flory.

Most everyone has heard how that beautiful actress leaped from a poor, little starving nobody to a fullfledged star, in a single hour. She had been the humble understudy of the great Mistinguette when that celebrity sprained the ankle of one of her "million-dollar" legs and with deep misgivings the management pushed the insignificant Regine Flory onto the stage. That evening Paris knew that a new star had risen.

It was a star of the first magnitude and never dimmed till death. She knew one triumph after another. At the height of her career, she flew across the channel to call on Sir Alfred Butts, the eminent English theatrical producing manager. As befitted so important an artist, Sir Alfred set his other affairs aside to grant the great star an interview. She wanted an immediate engagement in England and the manager would gladly have made use of her drawing power but for the moment he was producing nothing that would fit her.

He explained the situation and she seemed, though disappointed, to understand. The interview had about come to an end and Sir Alfred turned to his desk for an instant. As he did so there was an explosion. Mlle. Flory had taken a little revolver from her wrist bag and shot herself through the heart.

All the world wondered and speculated. Finally the story was pieced together fairly accurately. They knew that Regine had fallen in love with a married man, offered all she had, about a million dollars, to his wife for him, and been refused.

While in the first throes of this unsatisfied passion, someone had sent her to the mysterious "dream doctor" of Paris who, with a combination of drugs and hypnotism, will give anyone who pays for it, most any sort of dreams he wishes and these dreams are as vivid as real life experiences. Regine knocked on the door of this fool's paradise, asking the doctor to give her a dream lover who would make her forget the flesh and blood one she could not have because his wife still wanted him. The dream doctor did his job only too well, but there is always a catch in the drug game somewhere. Drugs are an attempt to cheat Nature and get something for nothing. It can't be done.

If Regine had merely moped around and been sorry for herself a little while, she would have forgotten this man and fallen in love with another and another and another, according to the normal habits of French stage beauties. Instead, she became the slave of this dream lover, and to be with him the slave of the drug and the doctor until real life was no longer of any interest and her nerves were in dangerous condition.

The dream doctor grew frightened and told her that he dared not go on with the thing any further. She must stop. Of course she demanded a cure and he had none, but to keep her hopes up so she would not kill herself, he pretended that there was such a thing, but that only the Chinese knew it. He would try to obtain some of the drug antidote in Limehouse.

For several weeks he appeased her with vague reports that his agents were on the track of it and expected to have some in a few days. The tormented woman could not wait and secretly made two trips to Limehouse seeking it herself. On the second trip she met an associate of my husband, who told the woman frankly that no cure for any drug habit is known to the Orientals save going without it for a long time.

Regine Flory went sadly back to Paris, made the dream doctor admit the truth, and next day flew over to call on Sir Alfred Butts. She had a notion that a tour of England, far away from France and its associations, might perhaps get the dream lover out of her mind. Finding that not available she shot herself. It probably would not have helped her. The drug addict carries his troubles with him everywhere.

It does no good to travel. You can't run away from the drug habit. It climbs into your railroad berth with you and your steamer bunk at night and into the cockpit of your plane. It mocks you with the night club's saxophone and on the Riviera gets between you and the moon. Your only hope is to stand and fight it out at home among your friends or in a sanitarium.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday)

FRECKLES

Remove this ugly mask

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine from any drug or department store and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and give a beautiful complexion.

Be sure to ask for double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove your freckles.

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No one is exempt from perspiration, and all perspiration has an odor. The proof of offense hangs in many a woman's own closet. A taint that can linger in a wrap which has not been worn for days is certain to offend others at the time—be sure of that!

Why run even a remote chance of offending when protection is so simple a matter? A dab of the snowy cream called Mum will neutralize every bit of unpleasant odor of the under-arm—or elsewhere—and then you are safe for hours in even the closest contact.

There is nothing harmful in Mum, or in its habitual use. That is why Mum is a boon to womankind in still another way—for the service it performs in connection with the sanitary napkin. Investigate this important use of this true deodorant which is rapidly displacing all less effective precautions.

Mum is delightfully easy to use and quite inexpensive, particularly in the large 60c jar, which contains nearly three times the quantity in the 35c jar. At all drug stores.

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are no longer excusable, because it is so easy to get rid of such blemishes by the daily use of Resinol Soap and Ointment. The soap gently cleanses the pores and removes the impurities the ointment soothes the irritated spots and quickly heals them. Try this treatment yourself—you will be delighted with the results. Then use Resinol Soap daily to keep your skin clear and soft. *At all druggists.*

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Resinol

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Fruit, Broiled Bacon, Corn Puffs, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Oatmeal, Melons, French Toast, Fruit Marmalade, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Potato and Fish Balls, Graham Gems, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Brown Bread Toast, Eggs, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Oatmeal, Scrambled Eggs, Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Cereal, Toast, Quince Jelly, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Bananas with Currant Juice, Cereal, Soft-Cooked Eggs, Rolls, Coffee.
Luncheon Emergency Soup (Left-Overs), Toasted Crackers, Jellied Fruit Salad, Cream Dressing, Nut Bread, Iced Tea.	*Luncheon* Baked Cabbage, Potato Croquettes, Bran Muffins, Frozen Apricots, Iced Tea.	*Luncheon* Baked Veal Hash in Ramekins, Asparagus Salad, Cup Cakes with Fruit Sauce.	*Luncheon* Spinach with Hard Cooked Eggs, Baked Potatoes, Figs, Iced Cocoa.	*Luncheon* Vegetable Patties, Graham Bread, Pear Salad, Preserved Ginger Dressing, Iced Tea.	*Luncheon* Vegetable Club Sandwiches, Sweet Pickles, Norwegian Prune Pudding.	*Dinner* Cold Chicken, Favorite Vegetable Salad, Frozen Peaches with Whipped Cream, Plain Cake, Iced Tea or Punch.
Dinner Planked Hamburger Steak, Potato Rosettes, Stuffed Peppers and Tomatoes, Lettuce Salad French Dressing, Prune Trifle.	*Dinner* Breaded Veal Cutlets, Creamed Noodles, Pimiento and Corn Timbales, Spanish Onion Salad, French Dressing, Mocha Sponge Roll.	*Dinner* Spiced Beef (Cold), Potato Salad, Cooked Dressing, Peach Shortcake, Iced Punch.	*Dinner* Spiced Beef (Left-Over), Pasley Potatoes, Diced Turnips with Mock Hollandaise Sauce, Home-Made Pickles, Banana Fritters with Fruit Sauce.	*Dinner* Broiled Fish, Boiled Potatoes, Salad of Grated Raw Carrots, Shredded Cabbage and Raisins, Cooked Dressing, Lemon Sponge Cookies.	*Dinner* Corned Beef Hash, Tartar Sauce, Huckleberry Muffins, Apple Salad, French Dressing, Marshmallow Caramel Bread Pudding.	*Supper* Jellied Eggs, Stuffed Tomato Salad, French Dressing, Nut Muffins, Orange Cream Cake.

Passion Island

By Juanita Savage

(Continued from Page 13)

"A day and a night!" exclaimed Joan, incredulously.

"Twenty one hours, to be precise," said Hilary, strolling to the bedside and motioning the native girl away. "We got here somewhere about noon yesterday, and it is now nine o'clock. Unless I am a very bad arithmetician it is about twenty-one hours since I put you to bed, after making you swallow a stiff dose of brandy. I have been in several times to look at you, but you never stirred even when I laid my head on your heart to make quite sure you were alive."

Joan felt the color mounting to her cheeks as she met the quizzical, half-mocking glance of his steely grey eyes. Hilary was dressed in a clean, well-cut suit of white linen, with a white silk shirt open at the throat, he had shaved off his beard and moustache, and he looked cool, clean, and very English, much, indeed, Joan reflected, as he had looked when they first met in San Francisco. How long ago that seemed!

"Twenty-one hours," Joan repeated, trying to speak in casual tones, although her face was burning at the thought of his having put her to bed, looked at her several times while she slept, and laid his head on her heart. "I must have been completely exhausted to have slept so long."

As she spoke she instinctively put up her hands to her shoulder to pull her nightdress around them, and discovered that she was wearing a silk pajama jacket—a fact she had not previously noticed. Hilary seemed to read her thoughts, and he laughed lightly.

"Yes, you are wearing a suit of my pajamas, Joan, and you look quite becoming, although they are too large," he remarked. "There was nothing else available. The ladies of Muava do not wear nighties, and you omitted to bring your trousseau with you. The pajama jacket is quite charming, but it conceals the beauty of your figure to some extent."

Joan's fair face was scarlet now, and her blue eyes blazed indignantly.

"Have you no sense of chivalry?" she exclaimed hotly. "Are you determined to humiliate me?"

"Quite!" answered Hilary calmly. "I thought I had made it clear to you that I intend to break your heart as you broke the heart of Peter Merrifield. I am going to win your love as you tried to win mine, then toss you aside in the way you have tossed aside men of whom you have tired."

Joan felt her heart contract and the color drain out of her face, but her glance did not waver.

Joan forced a laugh to conceal her mortification.

"Do you mean you are actually conceited enough to imagine you can make me fall in love with you after what has happened?" she countered.

"Yes, we might try the effect of kisses to start with," Hilary responded, and as he spoke he stepped forward quickly, before Joan realized his intention, and took her in his arms.

She struggled and cried out in protest, but she was helpless in his embrace. Hilary pinioned her arms to her sides with his own and kissed her on the lips again and again, laughing as he did so at her struggles.

"Let me go, you brute," gasped Joan, as Hilary took her in his arms, his eyes gleaming. "I hate you, hate you!"

"You pretended to love, and I will make pretence reality," said Hilary rather breathlessly. "Kiss me, Joan, and confess that you love me already. Kiss me."

His lips were within an inch of her own as he spoke, but Joan shut her eyes and turned her head away, certain in her heart and mind that he was only making mock of her and that if she kissed him and confessed her love he would only humiliate her the more and laugh her to scorn. Her whole proud nature rebelled at the thought of being humbled, mastered and humiliated.

"Never! Never! Never!" she burst out passionately. "Oh, how can you be such a brute! Let me go!"

To her relief—and somewhat to her surprise—Hilary released her and straightened himself, to stand looking down at her with an inscrutable expression in his gleaming eyes.

"Perhaps being a brute is the only way to win you, Joan," he said in oddly quiet tones, but with a vibrant note in his deep voice. "Civilization, you know, is only a veneer, and there is a streak of the brute in every man—yes, and in every woman. We are far from civilization now, and it may be we shall revert to the primitive and primeval. Here you are no longer Miss Joan Allison, the Society belle, but just a woman. And I am a man—your man. I gave you my heart, Joan, but you trampled it underfoot, as you have trampled the hearts of many other men. Now you shall give yourself to me."

"Hilary, this is madness!" cried Joan. "I—I didn't mean to break your heart, only to punish you for the way you treated me at San Francisco. You had hurt me—hurt my pride—and—and I wanted to hurt you, although—oh, can't you understand?"

"Yes, I quite understand that you wanted to add me to the list of your victims," Hilary replied bitterly. "You admitted you were merely amusing yourself at my expense, and you can hardly complain now if I amuse myself at your expense." His manner changed again quite suddenly and his bronzed face crinkled into a smile. "I suppose we are talking like characters in a melodrama," he resumed. "This sort of thing, people would say, doesn't happen in real life. In real life, you know, men do not abduct beautiful maidens and carry them off to some lonely island in the South Seas. That sort of thing only happens in novels, and we must be living in a dream."

Joan did not know what to make of him, did not know if he was again acting a part, if he had merely been trying to scare her, or if he was making mock of her.

"It has been a very bad dream so far," she commented coldly.

"Possibly it may improve as it goes on," responded Hilary, still smiling rather crookedly. "May I suggest that you get up now, Joan, and allow me to show you some of the beauties of Muava. You should be sufficiently rested after your twenty-one hours' sleep."

"I am still stiff, but I suppose I am rested," said Joan in matter-of-fact tones. "I should like a bath."

"Unfortunately the builder of this bungalow omitted to include a bathroom, and the hot-and-cold water system of Muava is a thing of the far-distant future," said Hilary. "The sea is our bathroom, and you will find it quite a good sea, I assure you—sun-warmed water with the chill off. If you prefer a cold plunge, there is a pool just behind the house. May I escort you to the bathroom, or would you prefer Rena to show you the way?"

"I suppose you are trying to be funny!" remarked Joan. "I should like a swim in the sea to ease my aching muscles. Who is Rena?"

"Rena is the charming, coffee-colored maiden who was by your bedside when you woke," explained Hilary. "I am afraid she has never before served as lady's maid, and I doubt if she has ever before seen a white woman. However, you will doubtless be able to teach her things, civilize her, teach her to smoke cigarettes, play with fire and break men's hearts. But you won't be able to teach her anything about swimming."

Joan felt the color mounting to her face again, and she bit her lips in vexation.

"Although she is a savage, she will probably show me more courtesy than you are doing," she retorted. "Tell her to show me the way down to the beach."

Hilary clapped his hands, and Rena reappeared almost immeditely, grinned and nodded her head smilingly as he gave her orders in her own language.

"Mauva in its way is even more fashionable than the Lido, for we wear nothing at all here while bathing," he remarked, turning to Joan again. "A bathing costume would be a curiosity and evoke the mirth of the natives. I hope you will enjoy your swim."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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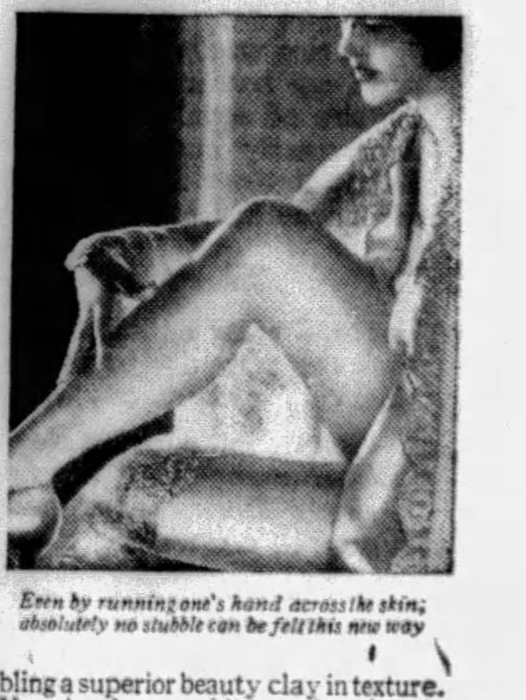

Even by running one's hand across the skin; absolutely no stubble can be felt this new way

A new way of removing arm and leg hair has been found that not only removes every vestige of hair instantly, but that banishes the stimulated hair growth thousands of women are charging to less modern ways. A way that not only removes hair, but delays its reappearance remarkably.

It is changing previous conceptions of cosmeticians about hair removing. Women are flocking to its use. The discovery of R. C. Lawry, noted beauty scientist, it is different from any other hair remover known.

WHAT IT IS

It is an exquisite toilet creme resembling a superior beauty clay in texture. You simply spread it on where hair is to be removed. Then rinse off with water.

That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone; so completely that even by running your hand across the skin not the slightest trace of stubble can be felt. *And—the reappearance of that hair is delayed surprisingly!*

When re-growth finally does come, it is utterly unlike the re-growth following old ways. You can feel the difference. No sharp stubble. No coarsened growth.

The skin, too, is left soft as a child's. No skin roughness, no enlarged pores. You feel freer than probably ever before in your life of annoying hair growth.

WHERE TO OBTAIN

It is called NEET—a preparation long on the market, but recently changed in compounding to embody the new Lawry discovery.

It is on sale at practically all drug and department stores and in beauty parlors. In both $1 and 60c sizes. The $1 size contains 3 times the quantity of the 60c size.

Neet *Cream Hair Remover*

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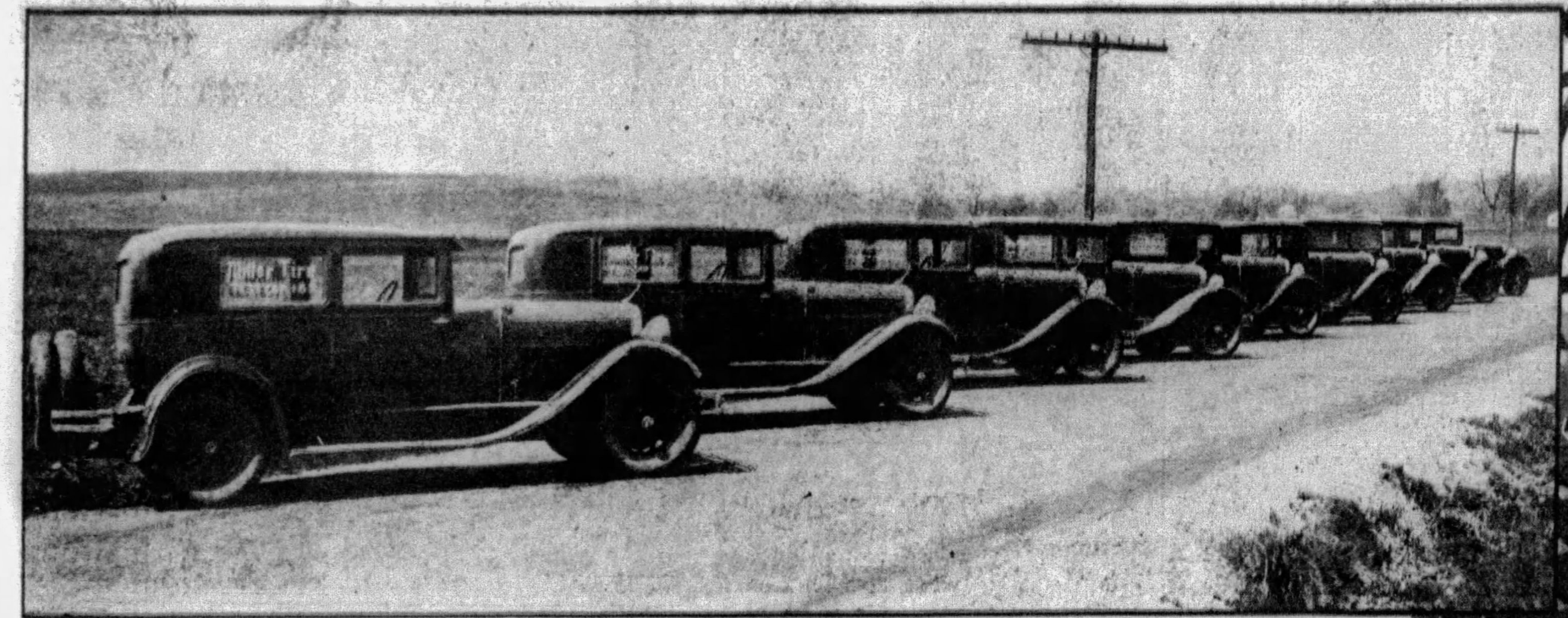
Guaranteed

to outwear any tire of equal price

This new tire was tested so thoroughly against all leading makes that we can make this unsurpassable guarantee



Above–the Miller Fleet that made this remarkable scientific test

OVER a year ago we set out to build a new and greater Miller Geared-to-the-Road Balloon. Word went out to Miller engineers–"Build a tire that will be superior in *every way* to any standard tire now on the market. Build for *longer tread wear.* Make it *non-skid.* Give us a superior tire the great majority of car owners can afford to buy. And give us *facts–not claims*–on which to sell it."

The tire was built. In appearance it met every demand we had made. In tread thickness it surpassed any tire of equal price we know of. In tire design it so nearly approximated the now famous Miller Deluxe Balloon that we accepted it without question. No more efficient non-skid tread has ever been built.

Then to Florida with the fleet

But road wear is the real test–so the Miller Test Fleet took the new tire to Florida, where varying conditions create murderous wear on tire treads.

Roads of abrasive slag which grind off tread rubber many times faster than ordinary pavements –steady hot weather and little rain—additional causes of fast wear.

And then to make it worse, tires were overloaded 30% and underinflated 25%–a grueling test of carcass strength as well as of tread mileage.

For six months they drove the new Geared-to-the-Road under these abusive conditions–averaging 650 to 700 miles per car every 24 hours. Average road speed, 50 miles per hour. At such a speed Florida roads act like a huge grindstone on tire treads.

For six months our engineers tested on the Florida roads. In the laboratory–improving–rebuilding–retesting. Incessantly seeking perfection.

And at the end of six months road-testing–after the new tire had covered nearly *3,000,000 miles*–they told us they were confident that the tread on this new tire would *outwear that of any standard tire ever built.*

Such a statement could never be made as a mere claim. *So we asked for proof.*

GUARANTEE

We guarantee this tire to outwear any other tire of equal price when run under the same conditions. Ask your Miller dealer for further particulars.

Then the amazing test

Back on the Florida highways went the Test Fleet. This time with tires of all the leading makers–well-known tires, all of them, and of good quality reputation. We selected the biggest-selling tires–those which in total, as nearly as we can estimate, comprise about 85% of all the tires sold in America.

We put one of each make on cars opposite the new GTR. Drove them with the same load–the same driver–at the same speeds–on the same roads.

Every day we reversed them from wheel to wheel–from right to left, and vice versa–to make this an absolutely fair test.

The results have amazed us–as they will amaze you. You may check them for yourself in the comparison chart at the right.

In every case the new Geared-to-the-Road outlasted and outwore the competitive tire. And at the end of the entire test not one Miller Tire carcass had failed.

These are not mere claims

They are actual scientific tests–conducted in your interests, to conquer an important problem.

Fast tread wear is the big bugbear today for everyone who sells or uses balloon tires. Rapid starts, quick stops, higher road speeds, demand new quality in tire treads.

Now–no matter what service you may have had from treads on standard, first quality tires–you will get more from these new Geared-to-the-Roads.

You will drive them farther before they wear smooth than any tire of comparable price you can buy today.

You will have a superior degree of non-skid protection, and you will keep it longer.

And you will have a tire carcass just as strong and as durable as the tread–a carcass that withstood overload and underinflation which proved ruinous to many of the competitive tires.

In short, you will have an experience in tire satisfaction, the equal of which you cannot buy in any other standard priced tire. *Not claims–facts.*

Available now in all popular sizes, at Miller dealers. Standard four-ply, for ordinary service conditions; special six-ply, heavy construction, for use where overloads must be carried and service is severe.

How the New Geared-to-the-Road Compared with the Biggest-Selling Tires in America

Taking mileage of New Miller at 100%

Tire No. 1 ran 93.9%	Tire No. 7 ran 51.4%
Tire No. 2 ran 85.7%	Tire No. 8 ran 45.8%
Tire No. 3 ran 68.0%	Tire No. 9 ran 40.3%
Tire No. 4 ran 67.0%	Tire No. 10 ran 38.5%
Tire No. 5 ran 61.5%	Tire No. 11 ran 36.6%
Tire No. 6 ran 58.7%	Tire No. 12 ran 33.9%
Tire No. 13 ran 25.4%	

NOTE: Figures on competitive tires represent the point at which tires went out of service either from carcass failure or with treads worn smooth. The New Miller outwore competitive tires in every instance.

THE MILLER RUBBER CO. of N.Y., Akron, Ohio, U. S. A.

THE MILLER RUBBER CO. of N. Y.
Akron, Ohio.

Tell me more about the New Miller Geared-to-the-Road Tires and the unsurpassable *Guarantee* you have placed on them.

Name ....

Street ....

City ....

MILLER

TIRES · TUBES · ACCESSORIES AND REPAIR MATERIALS · DRUG SUNDRIES · BATHING WEAR · SHUGLOV FOOT GEAR · RUBBER BALLS AND TOYS · MOLDED RUBBER GOODS

COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

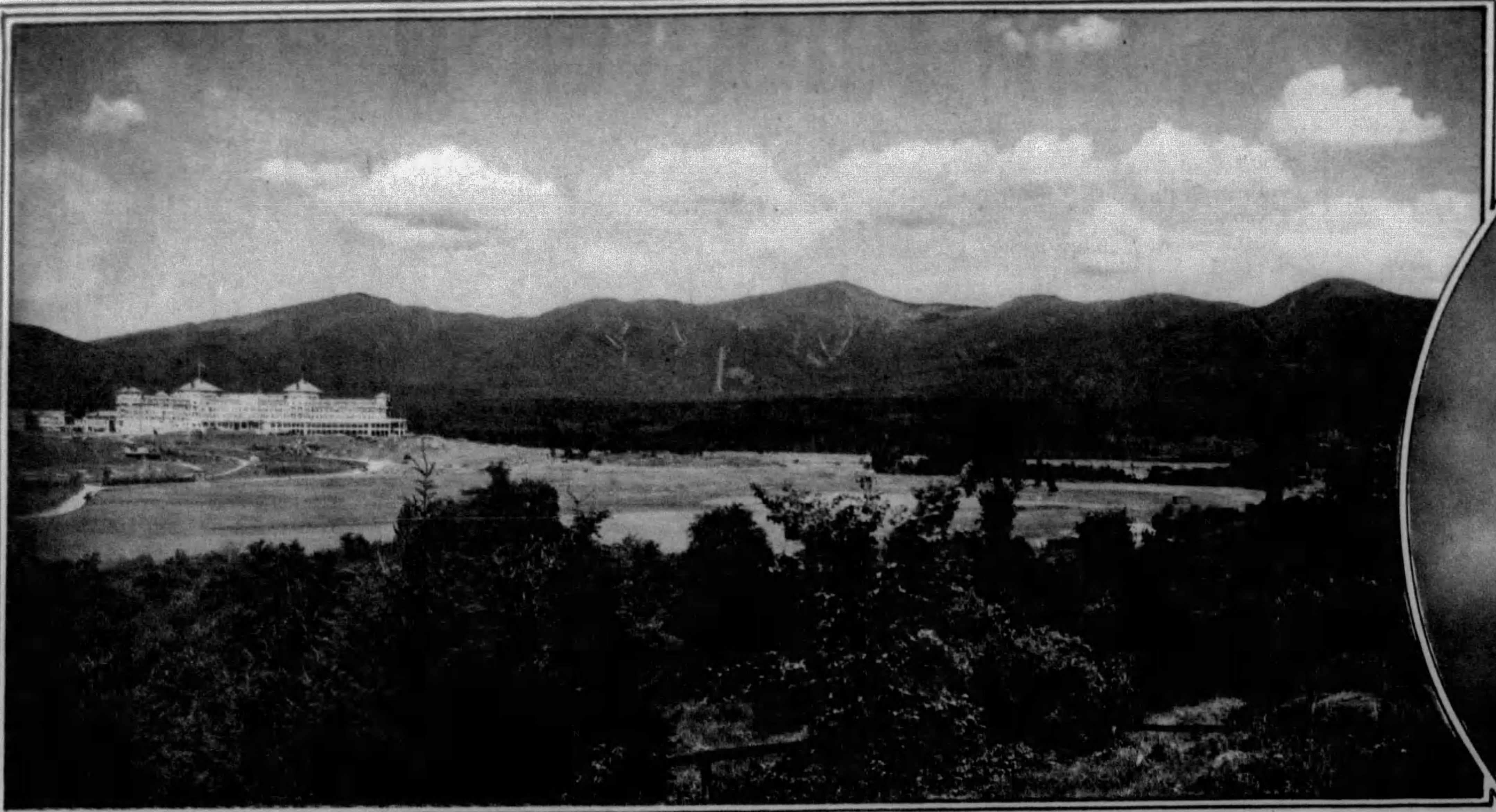
Sunday, July 21, 1929

"PASTORAL."

By A. Marais—Peaceful and refreshing is this pastoral scene from the brush of one of the contemporary artists of the French school. One can sense the hush that lies over the flat fields, broken only by an occasional lowing of the cows or the sound of the bell in the distant church steeple. And perhaps the young girl, her heart overflowing with the utter joy of life, sings a love refrain as she gently urges her charges homeward at eventide. The artist, a chevalier of the Legion of Honor, has won several medals at the Paris Salon and is represented in a number of European museums.

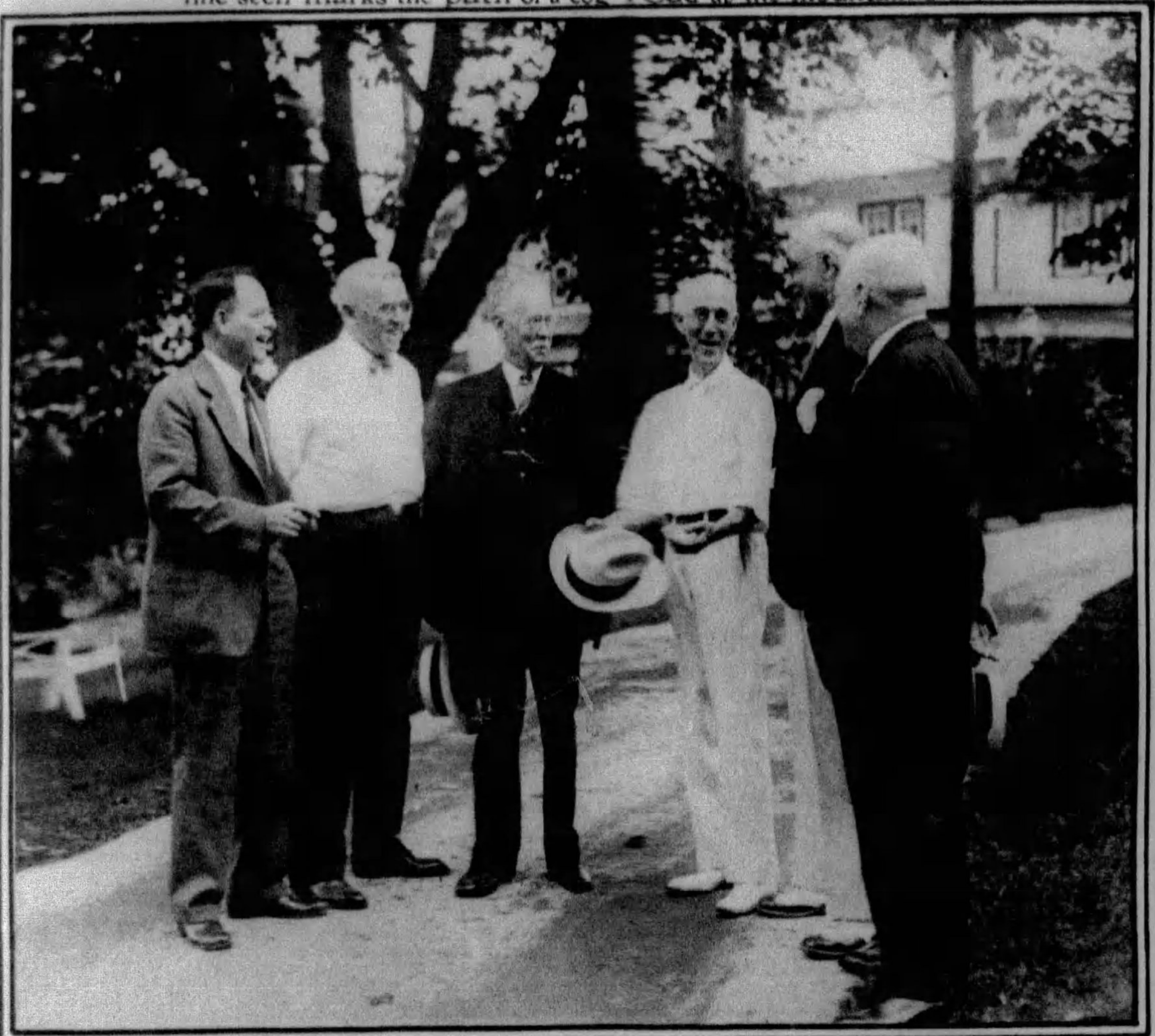
(Reproduced through the courtesy of J. J. Gillespie Co. Galleries.)

A SEWICKLEY GARDEN OF RARE BEAUTY—A profusion of delphinium, artemesia, larkspur, rambler roses and hollyhocks abounds in this lovely garden at the home of Mr. W. L. Clause, in Creek Drive, Sewickley. This is another of a series of pictures, photographed in natural colors by The Sun-Telegraph, of attractive gardens in and about Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh, "The Steel City", has many artistic and interesting homes and gardens, expressing a definite and appreciative love for things beautiful.



WHITE MOUNTAINS LURE THE VACATIONISTS.
Many palatial hostelries are to be found along the Presidential range extending through New Hampshire. In this view is Mt. Washington, central and highest peak in the middle distance and New England's largest mountain. The vertical line seen marks the path of a cog road up the mountain side.

DOROTHY DUFFIELD, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Duffield of Wilkinsburg, an active member of the Whitehead Club. (Photo by Bachrach)



BANKERS FORGET CARES OF FINANCIAL WORLD—Officers of the Monongahela National Bank enjoy annual picnic at the country home of R.V. Bingay, Perry Highway. Left to right: F. S. Callender, assistant cashier; J. F. Fulton, president; John W. Lloyd, chairman of the board; Mr. Bingay, director; R. W. Mercer and H. C. Burchinal, assistant cashiers.

"OH, GIRLS, THE ICE CREAM HAS ARRIVED!"—And these girls, members of the staff of the Monongahela National Bank, scampered over the lawn of the R. V. Bingay home in Perry Highway, where they had an outing recently. Besides ice cream there were swimming in the marble-lined pool, and dinner and ever so many diversions.

$6

Mary

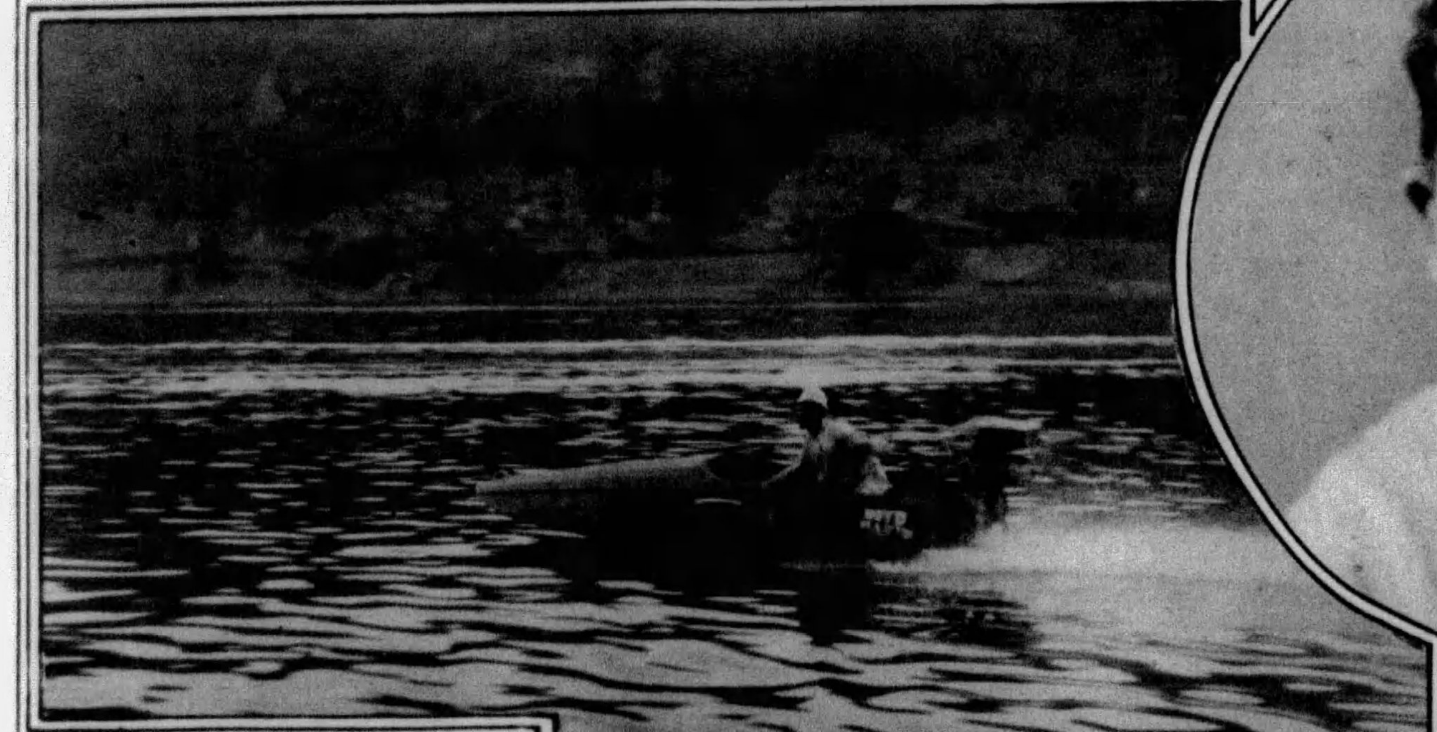
For the woman who discriminates in her footwear — who seeks comfort PLUS style.

You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot.

Most Styles
Widths AAAA to EEE
Sizes 1 to 12

$5 FASHION WEAR ENNA JETTICK Health Shoe COMBINATION LAST $6

1041 Jenkins Arcade
6218 Penn Ave., at Shady
Meyer Jonasson & Co.
Open Saturday Till 10 P. M.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED



SPEEDBOAT SCOOTS ALONG ALLEGHENY RIVER.
F. B. Watkins and his outboard motor hydroplane, "Bullet", shows a burst of speed.

WILL HE PLAY GOLF?
Bobby Junior, son of the champion, Bobby Jones, is apparently happy over his father's success.
(Photo by Bachrach)

"I WONDER IF IT'S SAFE TO TAKE A WALK?"—This woodchuck took a careful survey of the surrounding country before he ventured far from his hole—for he knows he is appreciated as a table delicacy.

Photo of Dorsett Wave

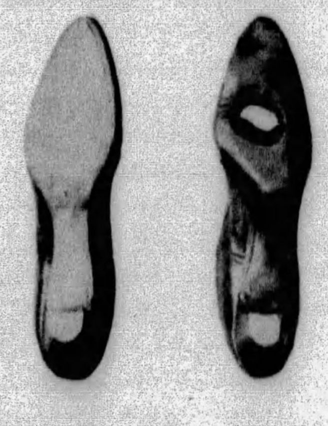
Dorsetts
Beautiful Permanent

The famous wave that brings all the beauty of a natural curl to your hair—the wave you have often admired on others.

Special Offer Finger Wave Shampoo and Haircut, $1.50 — $4 — Free Hair Dress

306-308 May Building
FIFTH AND LIBERTY
Phone . . . ATLANTIC 3798

Petty's Shoe Re-Creations



"Footsore and weary" is a phrase you may strike from your vocabulary. The secret is Petty Renovated Shoes. Shabbiness goes, ennui departs, and genuine foot-comfort remains.

10 FREE SHOE SHINES are given with each pair of shoes re-created at

PETTY'S
Shoe Repair Shops
136 STANWIX ST.
1041 JENKINS ARCADE
6218 PENN AVE., E. E.

9 reasons why you'll enjoy your Lansdowne Wave

R.R.Washer, General Manager, formerly of Dorsetts, and his choice operators.

Lansdowne Permanent Waving System Inc.
Hughes Optical Building
641 Liberty Ave.
Atlantic 9716

"WE'LL SPLASH—IF WE CAN'T SWIM"— Lower left—Next to swimming, wading and splashing is the most fun. These six little girls were at Elizabeth Lake, North Park. They are: Betty Devlin, Betty Lowry, Edna Killen, Mary Byrnes, Margaret and Kathryn McNamara.

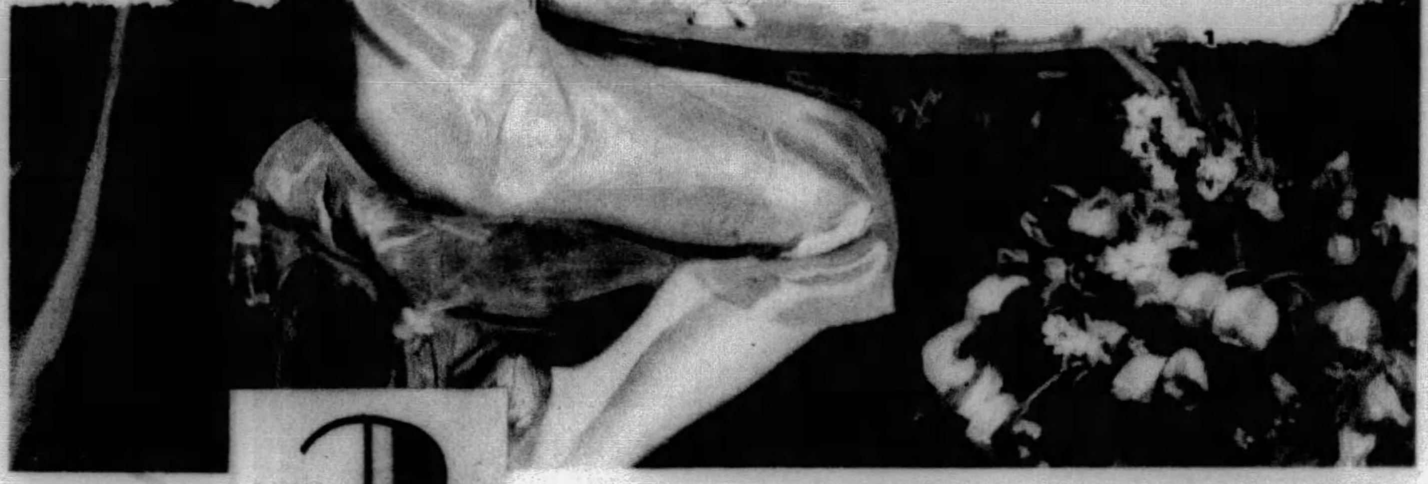
HOMEWOOD SWIMMING POOL IS SCENE OF MUC[illegible]GAYETY— Especially on Tuesdays and [illegible]ridays and Saturday and Sunday afternoons, for then the [illegible]s given over exclusively to women and [illegible]ldren. On real hot d[illegible] here are as m[illegible] as 500 [illegible] the water and [illegible]ting and laughter [illegible]

FIFTY YEARS AT THE SAME CHURCH—Rev. D. J. Devlin (right), now 83 years old, has been pastor of the St. Stephen's Roman Catholic Church, Second Avenue, Hazelwood (above) for 50 years. He was born in Johnstown, ordained at St. Michael's Seminary in 1873 and, for six years, before coming to Pittsburgh, was president of St. Francis College, Loretta. Four years ago this church was visited by a destructive fire, but is now fireproof and a splendid edifice.

MONTEFIORE HOSPITAL DEDICATED—This imposing hospital building, which has been under construction for more than two years and cost, equipped, more than $2,500,000, is now in operation, with accommodations for 227 patients, 96 regular doctors affiliated with the staff and 80 nurses. The medical service building leads from Fifth Avenue up to the main hospital building, on the upper part of the hill. Dedication took place last week, with a public inspection on Wednesday.

Turkish .... *fine distin[illegible] tions of the richest ciga[illegible] ette tobacco grown*

31 DISTINCTIVE GRADES of tobac[illegible]



3 DAYS when Mum means most

Most women have discovered the need of Mum to guard the underarm from all taint of perspiration.

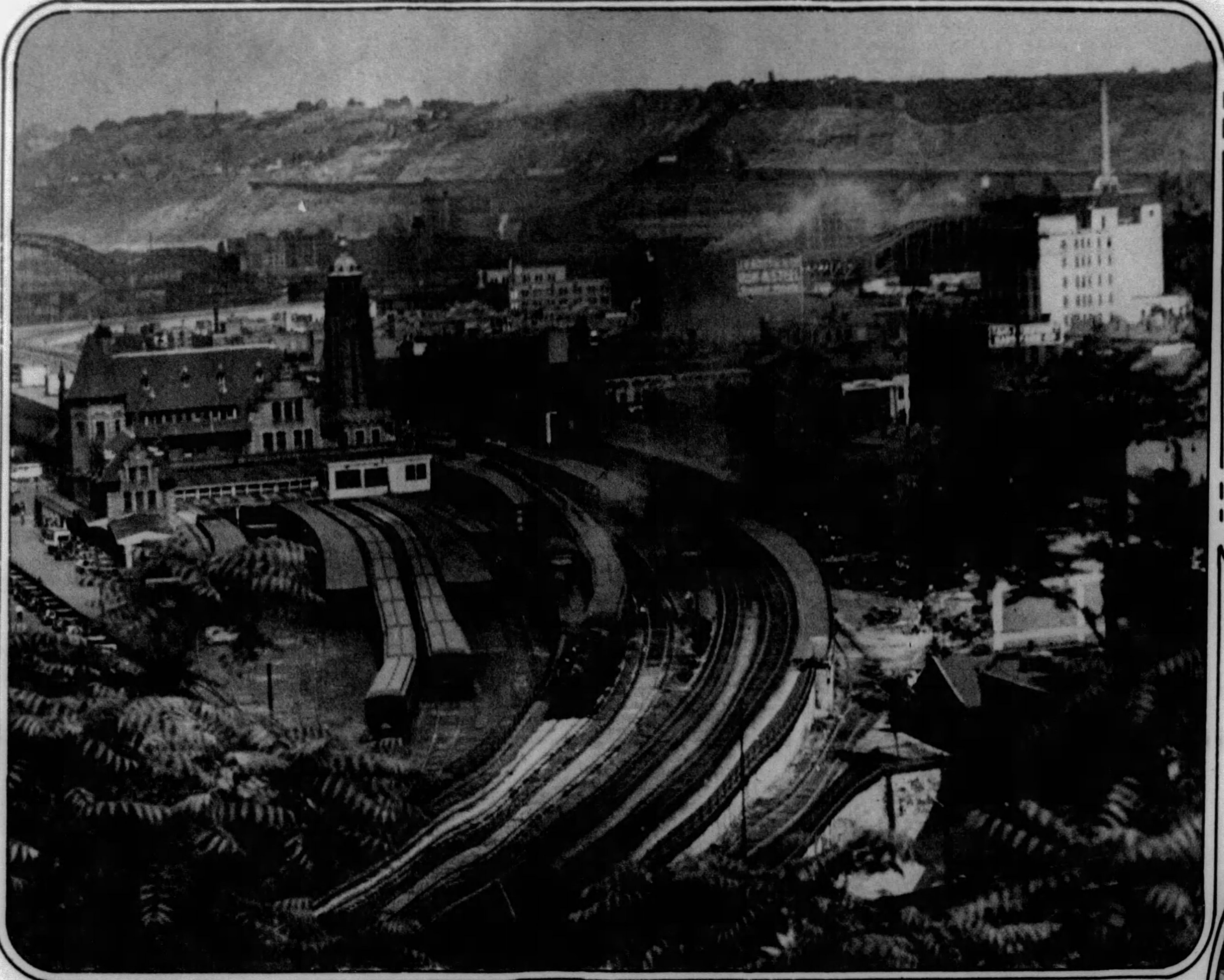
But protection from the odors of perspiration is only half the story!

Mum performs its most important service on the sanitary napkin!

For Mum is a true deodorant. It neutralizes all body odors instantly. Not the least trace can penetrate a protective film of Mum. Just spread it lightly on the napkin. You'll be serenely safe—all day. If you rely on anything short of this positive protection you can never be sure.

There are numerous ways Mum can contribute to daintiness of person. But none is so vital as this napkinal use—which brings you perfect poise and assurance even at this trying time. Use Mum and remain your confident self. This snowy cream is quite harmless to the most delicate skin or fabric.

Mum is not expensive; especially in the 60c jars which give you almost three times the quantity of the 35c size. All druggists.



FEDERAL STREET STATION OF PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD IS A BUSY PLACE—Built in 1901, the Federal Street, Northside station, sometimes called the Ft. Wayne Station, handles a large amount of traffic. All the trains of the Pennsylvania Railroad going to Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and that direction pass through this depot, and suburban trains for Sewickley and the North Boroughs stop here.

NAVY RESERVE GROUP ON SEA TRAINING—45 of Pittsburgh's U. S. Navy Reserve Unit members and 6 officers are cruising about Long Island Sound on their annual summer sea training. The "V-611", shown above, stationed at Millvale, is used for training and cruising purposes. Lieut. R. S. Lawson is in command.

SWELTERING HUMANITY FINDS RELIEF AT CONEY ISLAND—Like ants, thousands of persons dot the sands at Coney Island on Sundays and holidays, and it is estimated that more than half a million people make the Sunday excursion to this famous beach resort.

NKERS FORGET CARES OF FINANCIAL WORLD—Officers of the onongahela National Bank enjoy annual picnic at the country home of R.V. Bingay, rry Highway. Left to right: F. S. Callender, assistant cashier; J. F. Fulton, esident; John W. Lloyd, chairman of the board; Mr. Bingay, director; R. W. Mercer and H. C. Burchinal, assistant cashiers.

"OH, GIRI these girls, r scampered way,

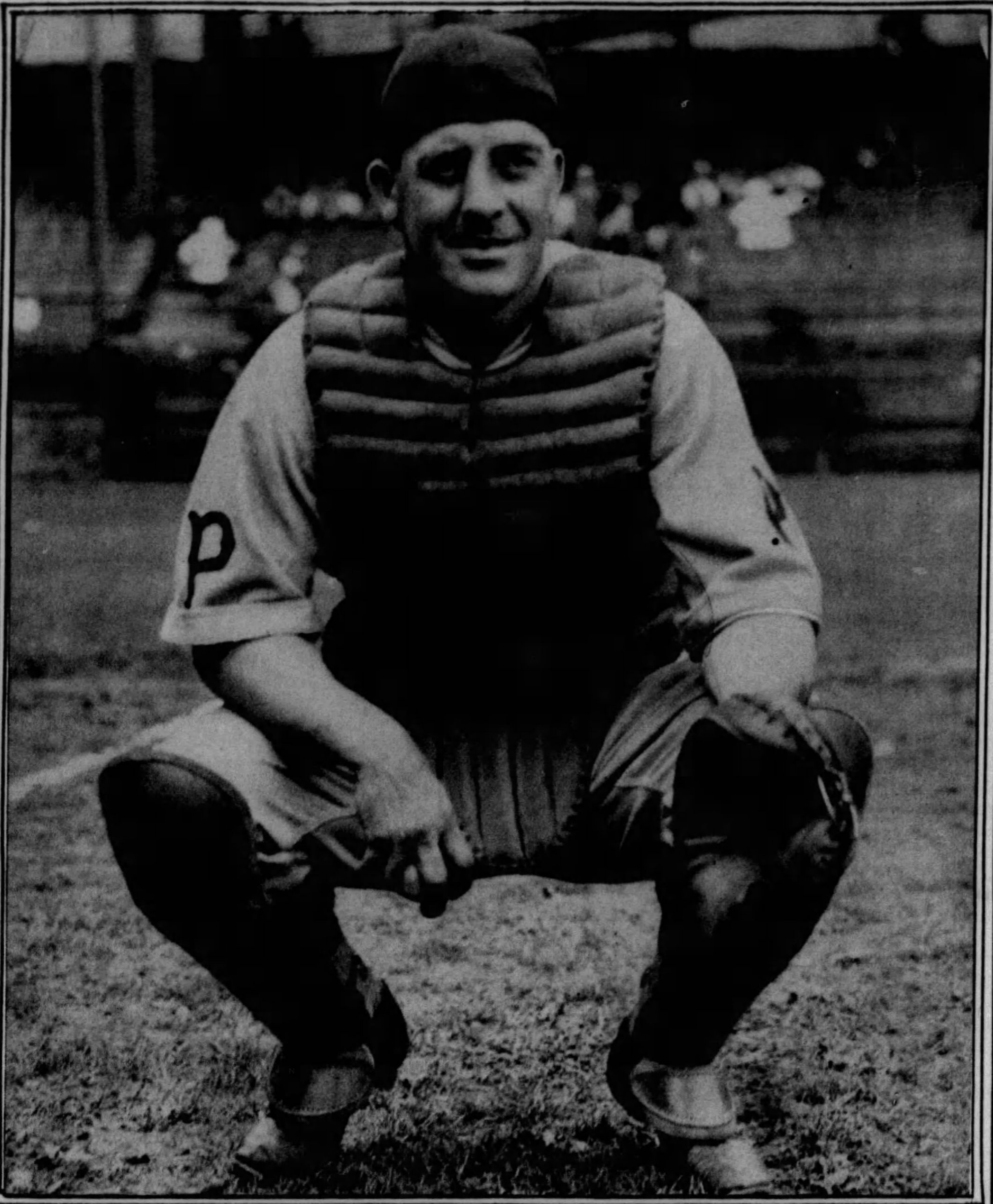
SEE THOSE WAVES ROLLING IN? NO?—Well, that's just like a group of pretty girls, to get right in front of the camera and spoil the marine view. However, as part of Hollywood's motion picture personnel, these rope-skipping girls are quite attractive as they frolic on the sands at Santa Monica.

NUBIAN BOYS FIND USE FOR OIL CANS--These Nubian lads flattened out some gasoline cans and made boats of them. They are having a fine time paddling about the Upper Nile in their makeshift crafts.

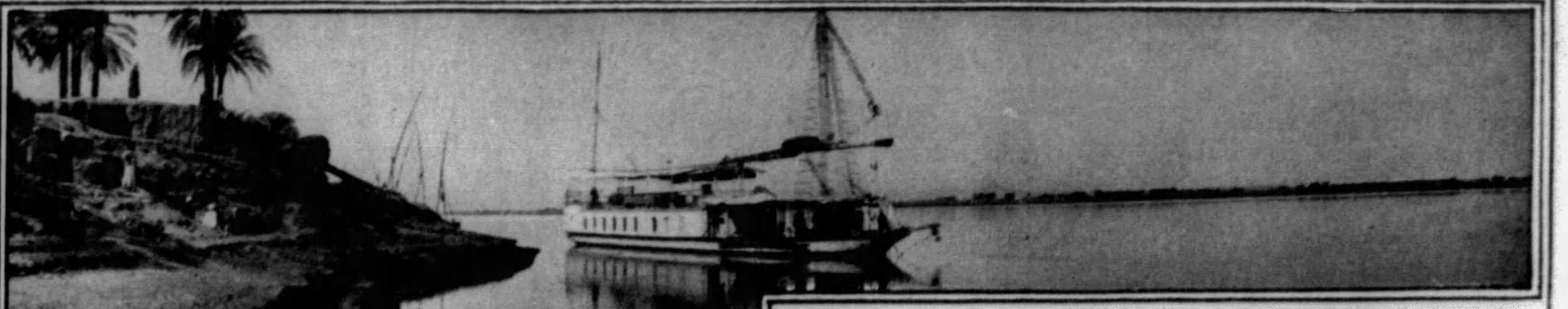
THIS SETTING MIGHT BE CAPE COD—BUT IT'S CHICAGO. Fred Weimer, whose base of operation is at Kinzie Street and the Chicago River, in the shadow of the Loop skyscrapers, has been supplying Chicagoans with fish for 16 years. With his aids he goes out into Lake Michigan every day, averaging 800 pounds of fish to his catch. This is a peaceful scene and a surprising one to be found so close to the heart of a city's bustling life.

LET OTHERS HAVE THEIR FISHING OR GOLF, SENATOR HARRISON LIKES BASEBALL. The gentleman from Mississippi, Senator Pat Harrison, is happiest when he is umpiring some sandlot ball game, as shown above. And give him a close decision, when there is an argument, and he is right in his element.

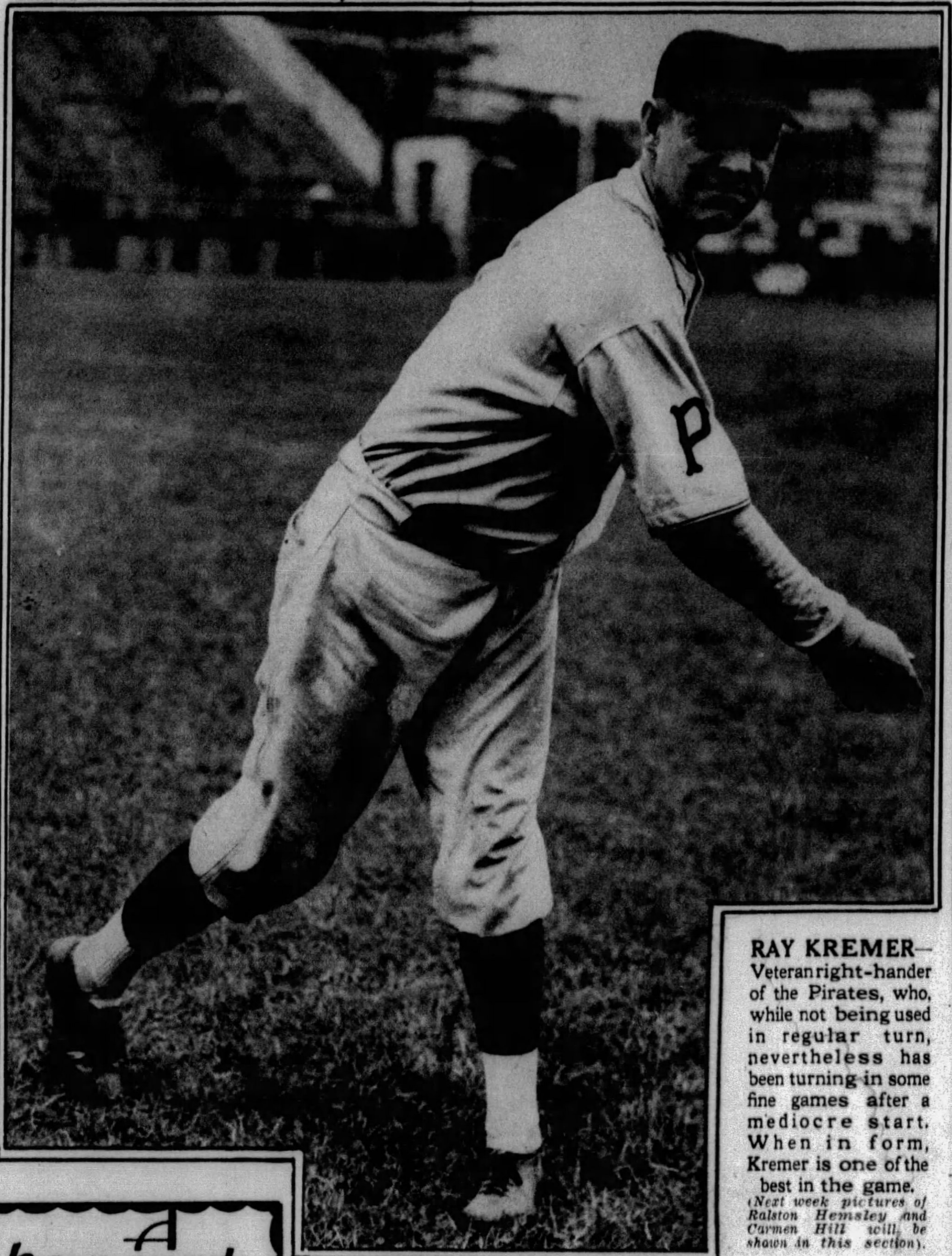
MAYBE HE'LL BE AN ARCHITECT Designing and constructing houses and tall buildings with blocks is one of the joys of James Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKennan, of 1143 Shady Avenue.
(Photo by Bachrach)



CHARLEY HARGREAVES—Hargreaves, obtained from Brooklyn last year in the trade that sent Johnny Gooch and Joe Harris to the Robins, is doing the bulk of the receiving for the Pirates in a fine manner. Hemsley and Linton are finding little to do with Hargreaves around.



AMERICAN MISSION BOAT ON NILE RIVER—"Witness", of the United Presbyterian mission in Egypt.



RAY KREMER—Veteran right-hander of the Pirates, who, while not being used in regular turn, nevertheless has been turning in some fine games after a mediocre start. When in form, Kremer is one of the best in the game.

(Next week pictures of Ralston Hemsley and Carmen Hill will be shown in this section).

HERE'S HOW:

Twenty Cents
PLAIN OR TIPPED

Kentucky... *the choicest tobacco from the famous Blue Grass Country fields*

Virginia... *special types of the characteristic southland tobacco excellence...*

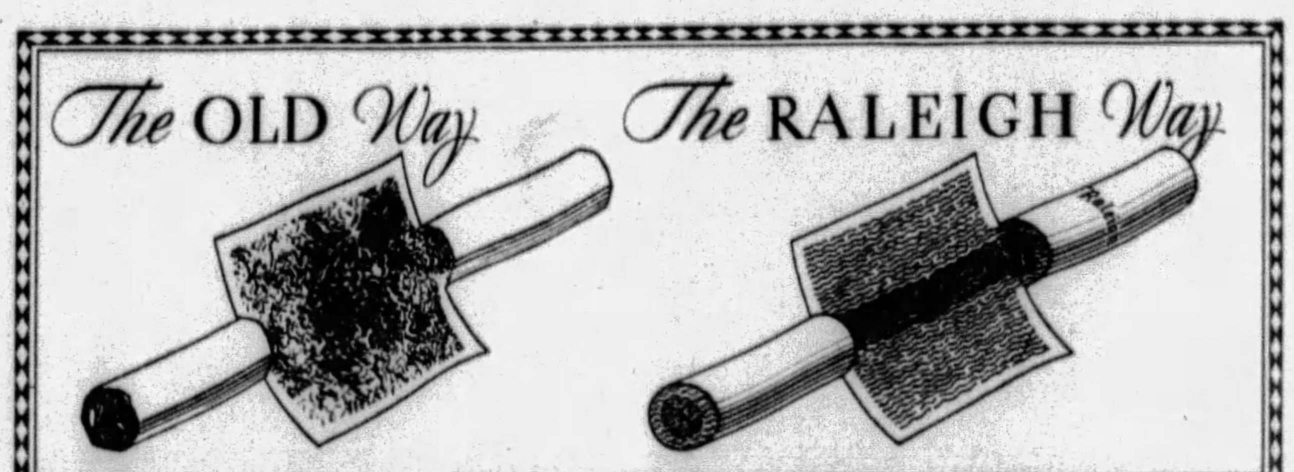
Turkish.... *fine distinctions of the richest cigarette tobacco grown*

31 DISTINCTIVE GRADES of tobacco are blended in Raleigh into a single perfect cylinder of bland and absolutely uniform flavor ... Watch the strawberry ash ... see how evenly and perfectly it glows: *uniformity!* Draw your next puff deep—what is that cool "overtone"? A skilful, balanced blend, with never a hot-spot, flare, or sting: *uniformity again* ...Raleigh simply can't be duplicated except by accident; can't be copied ... can't be disliked.

31 rare tobaccos are blended *"puff-by-puff"*

Raleigh

The OLD *Way* *The* RALEIGH *Way*



THE OLD WAY: *Cigarette tobaccos are mixed together pretty well in a large hopper before they are fed into the cigarette. Result—too often a "hot spot," a "flare" or a "sting." Mixed, but not truly* blended.

THE RALEIGH WAY: *The 31 choice tobaccos—special grades of Kentucky (Burley), of Turkish and of rare Virginias—are actually laid* lengthwise *to give you an absolutely uniform mellow blend in every single puff.*

BROWN and WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION, *Louisville, Kentucky*

A permanent wave

For Appointments Call Atlantic 8285

An exquisite wave that will add to the beauty and lustre of your hair. Expert operators.

$4.50 Complete

French Permanent Waving System Co.
406 KEENAN BLDG
PITTSBURGH

DELICATE FLAVOR FRAGRANCE

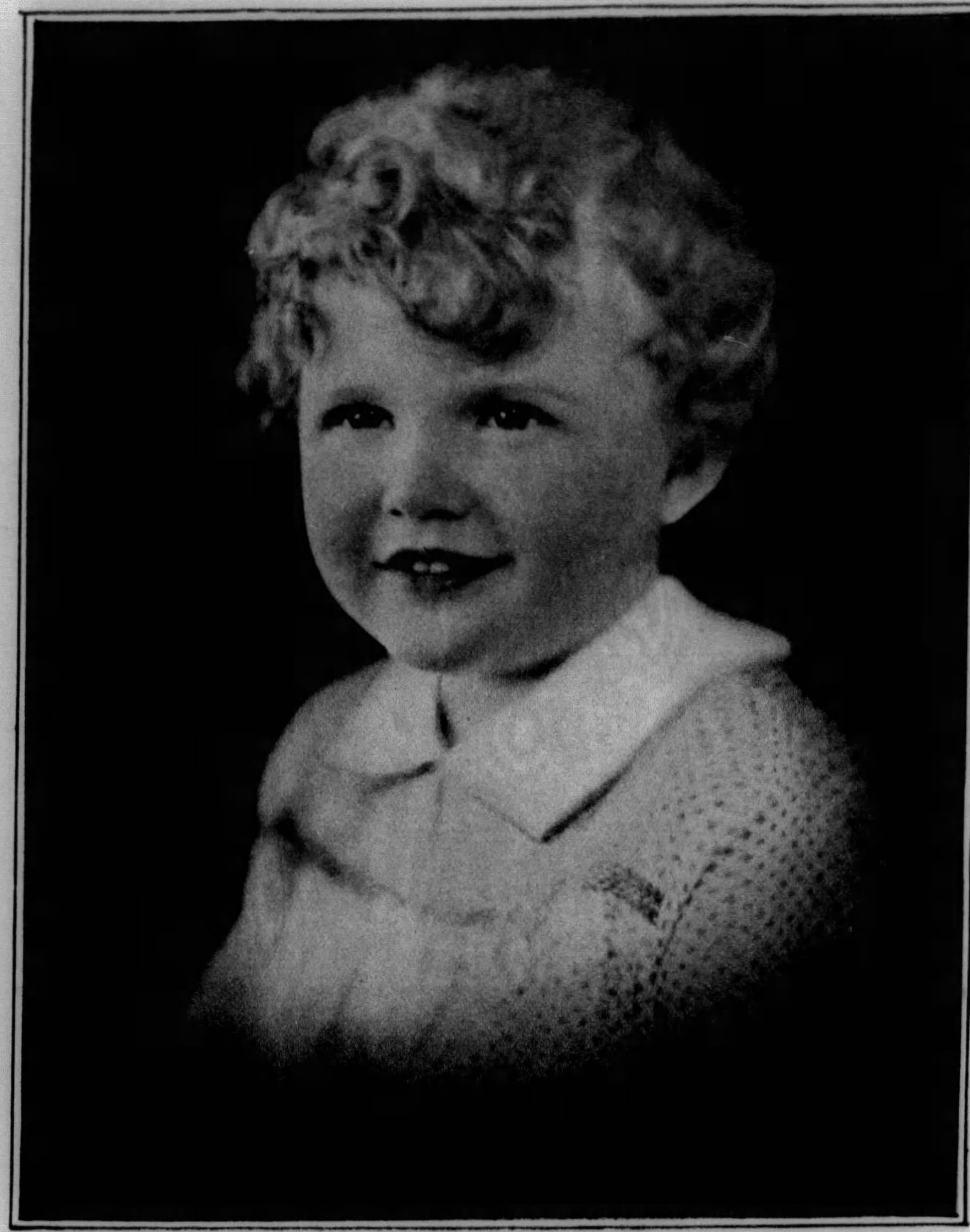
these are most necessary when tea is to be served iced

FORMOSA OOLONG TEA
DAINTIEST OF TEAS

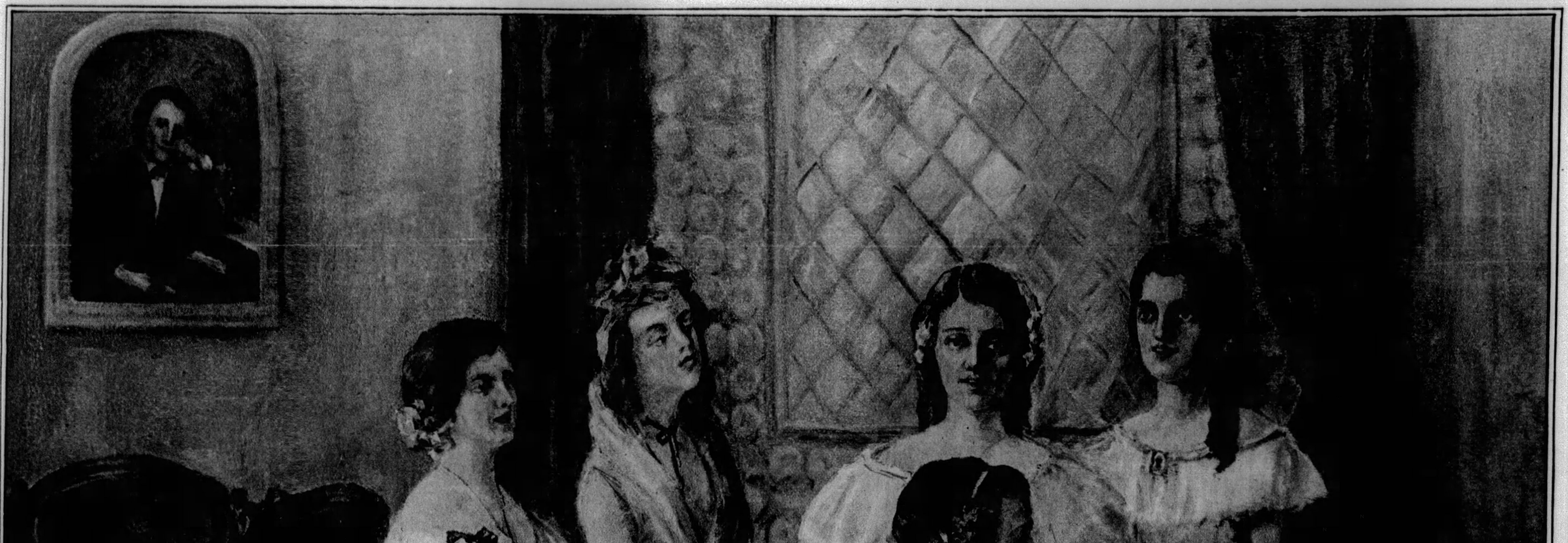
"THE LITTLE DANCER" — ***By Robert Henri, N. A.*** —Left—Splashes of vibrant color, vigorous handling and intimate qualities characterize the work of Robert Henri, who was born in Cincinnati in 1865. He is represented in all the important galleries in America and in the Luxembourg, Paris, and has been awarded many prizes and medals. This painting of a black-haired girl in red dancing costume is one of the canvases in the permanent collection in the Butler Art Institute of Youngstown, Ohio, a splendid art museum presented to the people of Mahoning Valley, Ohio, by the late Joseph G. Butler, Jr.

DORIS MONTGOMERY — Right — Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Montgomery, of 1404 North Negley Avenue.

(Reproduced from a portrait in color by Bachrach.)



THE STEPHEN C. FOSTER MEMORIAL SINGERS — Below —This group of singers, all members of the Tuesday Musical Club, contributed much of their time and talent to aid in the campaign to raise funds for the Stephen C. Foster Memorial, a $500,000 building, to be dedicated to the advancement of music, which it is planned to erect on the University of Pittsburgh campus facing Bellefield Avenue. This painting was made by Mrs. Bertha Gill Johnston, of Kipling Road, a member of the Tuesday Musical Club. Left to right, in the picture, are: Mrs. Anne H. Woestoeff and Miss Virginia Kendrick, contraltos; Mrs. Elizabeth W. Young and Miss Esther Edmundson, sopranos. Miss Kendrick recently won the National Federation of Music Clubs' contest for young artists in Boston. Mrs. Martha Myers Murdock is the accompanist.



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